JUN 26 1942
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The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 61. Details on Page 33.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,109 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Churchill Here for 'Lightning Decisions'

Small Trade And Labor To Get Bigger Voice in WPB

Shakeup Predicted In Two Weeks; Truman Probers Hit Present Setup

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Greater representation for labor and small business in shaping the decisions of the War Production Board was forecast last night as a salient feature of a "fundamental" reorganization of the board which a WPB spokesman said might be "perfected" in about two weeks.

WPB's impending shakeup, it was emphasized, bears no relation to yesterday's Truman Committee attack on dollar-a-year men and the board's "failure" to "fully" measure up to its "responsibility" in planning procurement of fighting tools for armed forces of the United Nations.

An informed WPB source, however, described as prophetic, if coincidental, those portions of the report of the Senate committee investigating the war program which called upon the WPB to make greater use of the planning and production brains to be found in the ranks of labor and small business.

Forecast in Post

As forecast in The Post last week, the WPB reorganization is expected to involve merger of the conversion and contract distribution sections of the Division of Industry Operations into a new conversion section closely alligned with the new Smaller War Plants Corp.

In direct opposition to the views of the Truman Committee, however, WPB reorganization, as now scheduled, would bring about the virtual elimination of the skeleton production and purchases divisions and transfer of their functions to the armed services.

The Truman Committee, whose report was filed with the Senate yesterday over WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's objections to its attack on dollar-a-year men, admitted that WPB has got under way "at last" a "satisfactory" program for curtailment of civilian production, but maintained that such curtailment solves only half of the problem of converting peace industry into war

See REPORT, Page 4, Column 5.

Too Many Officers Here, Army Will Weed Them Out

Secretary of War Stimson has decided that many Army officers now on duty in Washington must go to field combat service.

He didn't know exactly how many officers there are in the Capital today doing desk duty, or how many of the current crop have ever had military training, he said. This he did know, however:

"There are a darn lot of officers on duty in Washington. I had a survey made and the best I can say is that we think there are too many and we are going to make them less."

In the weeding-out process, officers will be replaced by members of the recently formed Army Specialist Corps. In a number of instances, Stimson's aides observed, one Specialist Corps member could replace two Army officers in the Capital. Employment of a considerable number of Army Specialist Corps personnel will not increase the total number of individuals employed in War Department activity, they said.

Marine Veteran Is 'Ideal Father'

Sergt. William C. Harpold, 40, of the United States Marine Corps, yesterday was named the winner of The Post's Ideal Father in its 1942 contest.

Sergt. Harpold, attached to the Quartermaster Department, Arlington, Va., lives with his family on a small farm at Croom, Md., near Upper Marlboro. A father of seven children and a veteran of 17 years in the Marines, he was judged the most outstanding in the third annual search for Greater Washington's Ideal Dad.

(Details on Page 14)

Scrap to Slap Jap

Ickes Ships First Load of Used Rubber

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Biceps flexing, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes climbed on a truck with salvaged rubber down by the railroad tracks yesterday and heaved three worn out automobile tires into a boxcar's yawning maw—the first car of scrap rubber to leave Washington in the salvage campaign.

The coordinator, acting for the petroleum industry which is gathering the scrap for the rubber-impoverished Government, first picked up an overshoe. But cameramen asked him to throw three tires for symbolism's sake and despite the hot sun. The first car of rubber got off well, for an unannounced destination.

Of the campaign, the coordinator said: "It's going awfully well."

There was pleasure, too, all over the lot at No. 23 I Street Southeast, where the Standard Oil Co. had plastered the first outbound boxcar with "Scrap With a Snap to Slap the Jap," and "Washington's First Carload of Scrap Rubber."

J. P. McDonald, chairman of the District Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Drive, said that as of yes-

See RUBBER, Page 2, Column 3.

Action Put Off On Civilian War Compensation

Senate Economy Bloc Fears Measure Invites 'Financial Disaster'

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Congressional concern to protect the home front during the war, tempered by warnings from economy-minded members that this zeal on some scores threatens "financial disaster," produced these developments yesterday:

1. The Senate, after voting, 34 to 26, to approve proposed Federal compensation for civilian defense workers injured in line of duty, put off till Monday conclusive action on the Administration's measure to set up a system of cash benefits for civilians and their dependents who suffer hardship as a result of war-inflicted injuries, death or capture by the enemy.

2. The Senate wrote in the last editorial correction needed to send to the White House the bill to establish monthly cash allowances for the dependents of enlisted men in the four lowest grades of the armed forces.

3. Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, from the floor of the Senate called on President Roosevelt and Selective Service Director Hershey to reclassify Selective Service registrants with dependents so that, in general, the men with the smallest load of dependents would be the first in line for a call to the services. This reclassification is authorized by the dependents' allowance bill.

4. Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of a special committee investigating possible transfers of Government personnel to war work, renewed his demand on Selective Service headquarters to investigate the cases of 1000 Federal workers who

See BENEFITS, Page 5, Column 1.

Big Navy Bill Lays Stress On Carriers

8½ Billion Measure Passed by House; Battleships Omitted In Sea Policy Shift

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday by unanimous action approved the largest warship authorization ever voted—an $8,550,000,000-carrier-dominated program designed to outstrip any possible combination of foreign navies.

The measure sang the swan song of heavy battleships as the mainstay of the fleet and recognized for the first time in legislation the rise of the airplane carrier as the Navy's principal weapon of destruction.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Committee marked the historic turning point in naval policy by demanding a roll call vote of the House. The bill passed 316 to 0.

Carrier Deemed Spearhead

"The airplane carrier, with destroyers, cruisers and submarines grouped around it, is the spearhead of all modern task forces," Vinson told the House. "Therefore in this bill, and in the program of the Navy Department, we are concentrating on airplane carriers."

The bill provided for 500,000 tons of carriers in addition to the many now building and in process of conversion. Another 500,000 tons of cruisers was authorized and an additional 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels. For lighter, swifter assignments, 1000 patrol craft, subchasers, torpedo boats and minesweepers were provided.

Battleships Omitted

Omitted from the bill was any additional authorization for battleships. It was explained that those now building will be pushed to completion but any battleship not yet on the ways would be deferred in favor of its successor—the carrier.

"The Navy has considered the battleship the backbone of its fleet, and the fleet has been built in accordance with that plan," Vinson told the House. "Modern development of aircraft has demonstrated conclusively that the backbone of the Navy today is the airplane carrier.

Battleships Still Necessary

"At the same time, let no member think for one moment that battleships under certain conditions would not play a very dominant role. It may so happen that the enemy aircraft carriers may be stricken from the sea.

'We all know that in the Coral Sea and Midway fights a determined effort was made by both sides to drive out and destroy the aircraft carriers. If that happens, and neither side has aircraft carriers to any great extent, then battleships may come back into the role they were designed to play before aviation reached this high point of development."

Representative Mott of Oregon, ranking Republican member of the committee, remarked that Jap carrier losses so far were 6 to 1 of this Nation, "and at that rate long before battleships come back all of the Jap carriers may be destroyed."

Representative Magnuson (Repub-

See NAVAL, Page 16, Column 5.

Britain's Libyan Army Split in Two; 'Hard-Pressed' Sevastopol Holds Out

Black Sea Base Beats Off Incessant Attacks On Land and in Air

Berlin's Claims

GERMANS CLAIM capture of "strongest bastion" of Sevastopol and say Nazis are within two miles of city's harbor entrance. Page 2.

Kharkov Fight Slowed

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Friday), June 19.—The Soviet defenders of Sevastopol continued to hurl back wave after wave of German attacks, the high command announced today as the besieged Crimean naval fortress began its third week of resistance to Germany's mass land offensive.

The midnight communique indicated the fighting showed no signs of slackening and said the German losses were heavy.

"The heroic defenders of Sevastopol are unwaveringly repulsing numerous German attacks," the government said.

Rain Slows Kharkov Battle

In various other sectors fighting continued, but there were no essential changes. On the Kharkov front activity was limited by thunderstorms which drenched the battlefield where the Russians have stood firm against a nine-day German offensive.

Sevastopol admittedly was hard pressed by the battering land and air assaults which started June 5, but according to official sources in Moscow the lines had not been penetrated.

[Soviet counterattacks in one Sevastopol sector drove the Germans from an outer line of trenches which they had managed to seize but were unable to consolidate, the army newspaper, Red Star reported according to the United Press.]

A battlefront dispatch to Pravda, official Communist Party newspaper, described the Soviet defense as unyielding with infantry standing at their posts in the face of tank attacks and with point-blank artillery fire taking a terrific toll of the Germans.

1500 Slain in Day

On a single battlefield the Germans left 1500 dead in a day, the newspaper declared. Yet, it added, the Germans had grimly continued virtually unceasing attacks since yesterday afternoon.

"The enemy attempted by every means to break through our defense, but failed," the Communist Party organ asserted. "Fighting continues in two directions, to the north and south.

"Yesterday afternoon a strong German force supported by tanks and aircraft launched an offensive from the south. Simultaneously the Germans also attacked from another direction. All these enemy attacks were successfully beaten off with heavy losses . . . even tanks did not help the Germans; they retired, being unable to stand our artillery fire or break the staunchness of our infantry."

No More Pie in the Sky

U. S. Bomber Force in China; Japs Rush Air Reinforcements

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 18.—Existence of a United States Army bomber command in imperiled Free China was disclosed today at a time when the Japanese enemy was heavily reinforcing his air strength to defend his conquest of Burma and attempt to mop up the armies of Chiang Kai-shek.

Col. Caleb V. Haynes, big, 48-year-old North Carolinian who personally directed the harrowing aerial evacuation of Burma, was named chief of the command. Just where and when the American force will go into action is a military secret.

Already operating in the China war theater are the "Flying Tigers" of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's American Volunteer Group but they are scheduled to be taken into the Army Air Force July 4.

Informed estimates of the present aerial dispositions of the Japanese air force in the Burma and Chinese theater make it seem certain the enemy is expecting some strenuous opposition in the sky, something the Chinese have never been able to provide.

The Japanese are reported to have

COL. CALEB V. HAYNES

500 planes in Burma and 300 in China, with a new influx of aircraft about Canton and Hankow in the southeast.

They have left aerial reinforcement of the Manchurian theater to

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2.

Norse Vessel Sunk in Gulf; Week's Toll 13

Victims of Sinkings Total 82; 277 Ships Lost Since Dec. 7

By the Associated Press

At least 71 men lost their lives and 11 were missing from 13 merchant vessels reported this week as victims of enemy submarines in the Atlantic, but more than 419 seamen and passengers survived the attacks.

Latest vessel sent to the bottom was a small Norwegian one whose loss was announced yesterday. The sinking brought the officially reported total of united and neutral nation's merchant ship losses in Atlantic waters since December 7 to 277 vessels.

The submarine attack on the Norwegian vessel June 14 in the Gulf of Mexico took place so near shore that her 20 survivors rowed their crowded lifeboat into harbor 15 hours later. A single torpedo sank the ship in three minutes, killing two crewmen and injuring four others. The submarine was not seen either before or after the attack.

Meanwhile, newspapers at Bogota, Colombia, printed reports expressing their belief that that cannonading heard Wednesday night off the Colombian coast resulted from a

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 1.

Second Front Not Far Off, Molotov Says

Tells Supreme Soviet Nazis May Feel U. S. Blows This Year

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 18.—Thundering a vote of complete confidence, the Supreme Soviet tonight at its first wartime session ceremonially approved the British-Russian treaty after hearing Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov express the deep hope that the "common enemy soon will feel on his own skin the mighty blows" of Russia, Britain and the United States.

Molotov told the cheering Russian Parliament, as Premier-Defense Commissar Josef Stalin nodded agreement, that the question of a second front in Europe was given "serious attention" both in London and in Washington. In the latter city Molotov concluded a full understanding with the United States on the war and on postwar problems.

(The three great world powers announced on June 11 that they had reached complete understandings on "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942.")

Invited Here by Roosevelt

Molotov disclosed that President Roosevelt had cabled an invitation to the trip which resulted in the Washington agreement.

He told the Parliament that the Washington Agreement would accelerate and increase arms deliveries to the Soviet Union in spite of the damaging Axis attacks on convoys destined for Murmansk and Archangel, Soviet Arctic ports.

He declared that although several Allied ships had been sunk en route to the Soviet Union, such attacks

See PACT, Page 2, Column 5.

Imperial Forces Digging in Once More For Siege at Tobruk

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 18.—Split by 25 days of hammering by powerful Axis armored forces, the British Eighth Army withdrew to new positions today, one section to fortified places near the Egyptian border while the other fell back into the defenses of Tobruk to garrison that Libyan coastal stronghold against violent seige.

Only the shore road remained as a tenuous link between Tobruk and the British main body.

With that exception the situation nearly duplicated that which existed during almost eight months of last year when Tobruk, holding firm on the flank against every assault, stood as a drag on a drive into Egypt, 80 miles to the East, by Nazi troops which had by-passed the port.

Drive on Road Expected

Informed persons expressed the belief that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel would try quickly to cut the coastal road as a preliminary to a grand assault on the fortress.

The Nile Valley and the Middle East appeared to be in no immediate danger, however.

Although British tank strength is admittedly less than Rommel's, no big Allied formations have been trapped. Withdrawals have been conducted skillfully and at high cost to the enemy.

So much of Rommel's offensive power has been spent that it is possible the most he hopes to achieve now is to take Tobruk and drive the British back to the Egyptian frontier.

Had he succeeded in his original goal of taking Tobruk in the first few days of his offensive, the story might have been different.

The German plan now seems to be to try to take Tobruk, use it as a port of entry and build up strength for a possible autumn offensive against the Middle East.

Vital to Both Sides

Tobruk, Libya's best deep water harbor, is of tremendous importance to either side; to the Nazis because its capture would eliminate their bugbear of an 800-mile supply line from their major base at Tripoli, and to the British for the like erasure of a maintenance problem over hundreds of miles of desert.

Any plans the Germans may have for an autmun onslaught depend on their ability to divert sufficient men and armor from Europe.

Should the Middle East fall, the Axis not only would gain the food and oil resources of this area, but both the east and west gates to the Indian Ocean, thus opening the way for Germany to get much-needed rubber, tin and other materials from the far Pacific territory controlled now by Japan.

That is why holding this gateway is so vital to Allied victory—and why there may be American armored troops here by fall to supplement the American air combatants already here.

That the Axis in a little more than three weeks has been able to smash the Ain El Gazala line is not for lack of British courage or materiel.

The answer seems to be that while British leadership has applied many lessons learned in last winter's campaign, it still has not attained the skill and organization of the German armored forces.

As important preparation against

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Discussions To Be Strictly Of Military Proposals

Imperial Staff Chief With Prime Minister; 2d Front Assumed To Be Main Concern

Wilhelmina on Way

QUEEN WILHELMINA of the Netherlands lands in Canada on her way to visit President Roosevelt. Page 4.

'Strictly Business'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is again in the United States to confer with President Roosevelt, it was announced at the White House last night.

"The subject of the conferences," Stephen Early, the President's secretary said, "will be very naturally the war, the conduct of the war and the winning of the war."

In London, where an announcement was made at about the same

WINSTON CHURCHILL

time, official sources said that Prime Minister Churchill had come to Washington because of the need to make "lightning decisions on urgent issues of the war."

Follows Molotov Closely

The visit of the eloquent British leader, his second to Washington since America entered the war, comes exactly two weeks after the departure of V. M. Molotov, foreign affairs commissar of Soviet Russia. Commissar Molotov and President Roosevelt reached a full understanding "with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942.

Secretary Early was asked last night if it would be safe to speculate that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would discuss this question of opening a second front in Europe.

"I think that is perfectly justified," he replied.

How Mr. Churchill crossed the Atlantic, whether by plane or warship, was not disclosed. On the occasion of his last visit, he came on a warship and returned on a British

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Column 4

8 Negroes Hired; Thousands Strike

Several thousand C. I. O. workers yesterday stopped work at the Hudson Naval Ordnance Arsenal, Detroit, in protest against employment of eight Negroes to operate machines.

Secretary of Navy Knox immediately warned that the men may be prevented from obtaining jobs in any other war plants unless they return at once, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, of which the men are members, denounced the stoppage and ordered the workers to resume at once or face expulsion.

A thousand other C. I. O. workers at two plants of the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., producing war materials, went on strike yesterday as the result of a deadlock over contract negotiations.

(Story on Page 3.)

All's Fair in Love

Surprise Kiss for 'Color Girl' Climaxes Annapolis Exercises

By Malcolm G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., June 18.—With the entire corps of midshipmen standing at attention a hushed silence fell over Worden Field this afternoon, when Ruth Helena Reed, regimental "color girl" of 1943, presented to Stanley J. Cowin, jr., winning company commander, the standards betokening the best drilled company in this year's competition.

Midshipmen Cowin then surprised the assemblage by reaching out and drawing his fiancee to him for a kiss. It marked the first time in several years a "color girl" has been kissed at the climax of the ceremony. In the past, academy officials, declaring the kiss was not originally a part of the ritual, barred it from the proceedings.

Dressed in a pink organdy dress, picture hat of the same color and carrying a bouquet of yellow and purple delphiniums, Miss Reed was escorted by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardoll, as she walked down the field to transfer the national and regimental flags from the first, last year's victorious company, to the twelfth commanded by Midshipman Cowin, whom she intends to marry here Saturday.

Immediately following the transfer of colors, the first company gave three cheers for Miss Reed before the entire regiment offered three cheers for the color company, doffing their white hats in unison with each outburst.

When Admiral Beardall and Miss

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 16, Col. 2.

Tojo Tripped

Lexington's Planes Helped Destroy Two Jap Carriers

(Seventh of a Series of Nine Daily Articles)

By Stanley Johnston
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune
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Chicago, June 18.—In her last fight the Lexington was not merely on the receiving end of battle blows.

Her airmen, banding with those of the second carrier in our seaborne air force, delivered a devastating left hook, followed by a right cross to the Japanese chin, almost at the moment when the Japanese were showering their blitz upon us.

To land these blows the Lexington's pilots and air gunners swept through almost 200 miles of fierce, continuous air combats. These were proportionately more sanguinary than the dueling I saw over Dover and the Kentish coasts during the now historic Battle of Britain in 1940.

And yet the fog of war, the rain squalls of the hot and muggy Coral Sea, and confusions in time and distance—you must remember that in this fight the Japanese and American fleets of ocean vessels never came closer to each other than 180 miles—tend to obscure the true picture of the effectiveness of our dive bombers and torpedo planes.

The only real records available for the deeds of the day are the reports and memories of the gallant boys who flew away to do their jobs. They say that at least three Japanese aircraft carriers opposed them in the fighting that day with more than 160 Japanese planes. And they say, many of them told me as much within an hour after their return to the Lexington from battle, that they sank one of the carriers and left another totally enveloped in fierce flames. The least damage the second carrier could have suffered would have been a complete gutting.

These stories from the men whose eyes had beheld the Japanese fleet spread out below them as they dived at 250 miles an hour to plant their bombs on Nipponese carrier decks, and whose fingers pressed the buttons that sent streams of machine-gun bullets toward Zero (Jap naval) fighters, indicate to me, at least, that the Navy's official communiques are ultra-conservative.

The Japanese lost 63 planes that day—about 30 per cent of the total involved in both offensive and defensive actions. We lost 16, three times more than in any other of the

See WITNESS, Page 9, Column 1.

Mediterranean Melee

British Sub Watched B-24s Rain Direct Hits on Italian Fleet

American Army bombers scored "a considerable number of direct hits" on the Italian battleships Littorio and Cavour in Monday's air and sea fighting in the Mediterranean, and drove off a fleet of warships before they could attack a British convoy, the War Department announced last night.

The battleships were accompanied by several cruisers and a screen of destroyers.

An Associated Press dispatch from Alexandria, Egypt, last night said a British submarine had reported seeing the two battleships get a total of 13 direct hits within a few seconds while the American bombers were attacking.

The War Department communique said that while returning to their North African bases the bombers were attacked by German Messerschmitt fighter planes, one of which was shot down, while the bombers returned to base without being seriously damaged and without casualties.

It was the first Army communique to have used the heading "Mediterranean theater" in an announcement of action.

The communique follows:

"1. Mediterranean Theater:

"The War Department has received a preliminary report from Col. Harry A. Halverson relative to operations of the United States Army heavy bombers in the recent attack on the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

"In close cooperation with the British fleet and the Royal Air Force, a formation of United States Army B-24 heavy bombers from

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 1.

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2 Heydrich Death Suspects Slain

Men Shot as They Seek Sanctuary In Prague Church

By the Associated Press

London, June 18—Two men accused as the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, No. 1 Gestapo executioner, were found in a Prague church this morning and "shot while resisting arrest," the Prague radio announced tonight.

The announcement came two hours after the expiration of a German ultimatum to the Czechs to deliver up the assassins of Heydrich or take the consequences.

Emphasizing this, the British radio told the Czechs in a broadcast tonight that the Nazis had "decided to discover" the assailants of Heydrich after realizing that their threats of heavy reprisals were "in vain."

At least 382 persons, some of them women and girls, have been executed by the Germans in reprisal for the assault on Heydrich, and the Nazis have wiped out the village of Lidice, where 350 men of the village were said to have been shot and the women and children transported to other areas.

The official Prague announcement as heard here said the assassins had been dropped by parachute from British planes and that they had "taken cover in a church and were shot while being arrested."

"At the same time," it was added, "it was possible to dispose of their closest aiders and abettors, all of whom were Czech nationals who had been landed in the protectorate by British planes."

The version broadcast by the Berlin radio said D. N. B., the German news agency, carried this official statement from Prague:

"The murderers of Acting Reichsprotector SS Upper Group Leader Heydrich were discovered in the early morning hours of June 18 in a Prague church and were shot while resisting arrest.

"The result of investigations made by the secret state police in Prague showed that the murderers had been in hiding in the church for some time. All the murderers and the people involved in the murder were Czech nationals who were dropped from British planes over the protectorate with orders to commit murder."

Main Bastion

Sevastopol Fort Taken, Nazis Claim

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 18 (AP).—The German high command announced today that Sevastopol's Maxim Gorky Fort, described by the Nazis as the "most modern and strongest bastion of the whole fortress," had been stormed by German infantrymen and engineers.

This thrust, against the northern part of the Crimean city's defenses, carried the Germans to within 2 miles of the harbor entrance, the high command added.

"In the battle for Sevastopol," the communique said, "German infantry and engineers, effectively supported by concentric artillery fire and Luftwaffe (air force) operations, stormed the main forts in the northern part of the defense system, including Maxim Gorky Fort, most modern and strongest bastion of the whole fortress.

"In this sector of the front, the attack thereby was carried forward to a point only three kilometers (2 miles) from the harbor entrance to the fortress."

The high command declared that German and Rumanian troops had driven the Russians out of important positions on the southern part of the Sevastopol fortress while stores and supply vessels of the Russians were destroyed by air attacks.

(The communique did not mention the Ukraine sector, where recent heavy fighting apparently has given way to a lull.)

On the central front before Moscow, the Germans said, the Nazis fought against Russian forces which had been operating in the rear of the German lines.

Russian attacks on the Volkhovo front southeast of Leningrad were reported repulsed again.

German dive bombers raided supply steamers in Murmansk Harbor, the high command said. Fighters escorting the Stuka dive bombers shot down 11 enemy fighters, the Germans added.

Direct Hits Drove Off Italian Fleet

PLANES, from Page 1.

Colonel Halverson's command attacked capital ships of the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean. The attack began about 6 a. m. on June 15, when the Italian fleet, consisting of the battleships Littorio and Cavour, accompanied by several cruisers and a screen of destroyers, was encountered. The fleet was apparently en route to attack a large and important British convoy. Our bombers concentrated their attack on the two Italian battleships, scoring a considerable number of direct hits.

"As a result of this air attack by American and British planes, the Italian warships were put to flight without attacking the British vessels. Our planes encountered a considerable amount of antiaircraft fire, which was ineffective.

"On the return to their North African base, our bombers were intercepted by German Messerschmitt fighter planes. One enemy plane was shot down and was seen to explode as it struck the sea. All of our planes returned to their base without being seriously damaged. There were no casualties among our personnel.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Norse Ship Sunk In Gulf of Mexico

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

clash between United States destroyers and Axis submarines.

That 36 men had survived the torpedoing a week ago of the 8000-ton United States freighter Lebore was disclosed by the Bogota newspaper El Liberal, quoting Ernesto Ruiz White, governor of the Colombian Island of St. Andrew. White said also that 40 crewmen from the Chrysler, a North American vessel, had been rescued near St. Andrew. (Lloyd's lists no ship of this name.)

Aiding the United States in combating the submarine menace, Mexico's patrol planes were scouring the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific, under orders to "sink on sight" all prowling undersea craft.

U. S. Bomber Force Faces Foe in China

CHINA, from Page 1.

the very last, apparently, although they are reported to have restored the Manchurian army to its full strength of 33 divisions, approximately 660,000 men, and seem to be awaiting only the propitious moment to attack Siberia. Because of the excellent airdromes in the Manchurian area, the Japanese can establish strong air forces there very quickly.

The recent enemy attacks on Midway Island and the Aleutians are interpreted in some quarters as preparations for attack on Siberia. The Japanese, it is believed, wanted to eliminate the possibility of a United States attack from the east in the event of hostilities with Russia. That they failed to do so will not necessarily deter them from a Russian adventure. The main thing they are waiting for is an indication that the Russians are weakening in their fight with Germany.

Informed persons will not be surprised if meanwhile the Japanese merely press consolidation of the victories they have won.

On the Chekiang-Kiangsi front in southeastern China the enemy had less than 50 miles to go to complete the occupation of the 450-mile railway which loops through the two provinces. The Chinese high command said that the Japanese column moving from the west had reached the railway town of Kweiki by a detour and that the column approaching from the east was continuing to advance from Shangjao. These towns are in eastern Kiangsi.

A third column was thrusting southward toward Fukien province from Kwangfeng in eastern Kiangsi. Already it had advanced 8 miles and apparently was headed for Chinese inland bases in Fukien. In this province the Japanese are in occupation of the port of Amoy but they have been thwarted in attempts to penetrate the region around Foochow from the sea.

Masefield's Son Killed

London, June 18 (AP).—Lewis Crommelin Masefield, 32-year-old son of Poet Laureate John Masefield, was "killed in action far from home in recent fighting," it was announced today.

He was the author of a novel, "Cross and Double Cross," a social satire published in 1936.

Straight rye whiskey—100 proof

TRY THE MILDER, LIGHTER, OLD OVERHOLT—

Not Bottled in Bond.
NOW AVAILABLE AT 86 PROOF

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National Distillers Products Corporation—
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Finds Himself in Ocean

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'THAT'S ME,' SAYS STEWARD—Dalmacio Bibat, 32, ship's steward, points to an Associated Press Wirephoto showing a survivor of the bombed destroyer Peary being rescued from a mattress floating in Darwin harbor and says: "That's me!" Bibat was in the ship's magazine handing up shells to the guns when the order came to abandon ship. He had to swim through flames to reach the mattress and then almost froze to death before he was rescued

War Proves Aircraft Carrier Is Outmoded, Expert Says

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.

United Press Aviation Analyst

In recent weeks we have had impressive proof of the extreme vulnerability of aircraft carriers.

Both Japan and the United Nations have learned again, in action, that to bring "floating bases" within the striking radius of air power based on land is to invite total destruction of the bases and their aircraft alike.

Luckily, this time, at Midway, Japan paid the bigger price, in sunk and crippled carriers.

What has been the first official reaction of our military leadership to the events that have so clearly discredited the carrier and carrier-based planes as strategic weapons?

The reaction has been to launch a program for the construction of half a million tons of aircraft carriers!

Ironical Situation

But, unfortunately, the implications are not comic but tragic.

The American people, including their spokesmen in Congress ought to look more closely at this aircraft carrier business. They should do so especially for the light it throws on the character of military thinking which appears still to predominate on our side.

Since the days of Gen. Billy Mitchell, aviation specialists, aware of the potentialities of their weapon, have been warning Congress and our military leaders that battleships were becoming obsolete. We tried to show how the emergence of modern aviation must strip the battleship of most of its old functions and that in consequence, it would play only a minor role, if any, in modern war.

Truth Is Apparent

But our military leadership proceeded to put billions of dollars into huge naval construction, including an array of big battleships, most of which are still unfinished. In June, 1941, I wrote that our projected two-ocean Navy would be completed "just in time to have all of its battleships scrapped." That truth now is apparent.

From the beginning of the Second World War we Americans had the advantage of front-row seats from which we could see modern warmaking. We should have noticed that big battleships were conspicuous in the war by their absence. They figured in a few engagements which made headlines but had no real strategic importance.

There was also the episode of the Nazi superdreadnaught Bismarck, but that battleship was eliminated by air power notwithstanding the fact that the coup de grace was delivered by surface ships. Mostly battleships have been in hiding or have been sunk by air power when they ventured forth, as were the Repulse and the Prince of Wales.

Now See the Light

Only now towards the end of the third year of the war, have our big battleship crowd begun to see the light. They are willing to "prefer" the building of more of these 100-million dollar gadgets. This writer is convinced that the "deferment" will be permanent.

In time of war, "better late than never" can be a source of danger. What we should note in this situation is that airmen were right and the orthodox admirals were wrong. The years that it took the admirals to catch up with the new facts have meant defeat after defeat and the diversion of valuable materials and labor to useless construction which should have been put into air power.

The same time-lag is now in evidence in relation to aircraft carriers. Let us look at the chronology:

At the same time that far-sighted airmen urged against battleships, they pleaded for carriers. At that time the "floating base" had a definite function to perform. Since land based air power still had a very narrow radius of operation, the vast expanses of the oceans were not covered by aviation. Fleets which carried a portable umbrella of ship based aircraft were obviously at an advantage against fleets without such an auxiliary.

These pleas were ignored, with the result that the United States entered the war against Japan with only about half the carrier strength of the enemy.

In the intervening years the usefulness of ship-based aviation has been swiftly whittled down. As the operating range of shore-based aircraft expanded, the area where the carrier planes had a reason for existence was correspondingly limited.

Today there are still important sea spaces where the carrier is essential. Having failed to develop the full possibilities of long range aviation, we must transport a great volume of supplies and man power by surface craft, and ship-based planes offer a necessary protection. Had the warnings of airmen been heeded, we would have possessed substantial carrier strength today, in 1942, when we can still use it.

Same Old Story

The very people who opposed such proposals when they were still good now have begun to talk about carriers as the backbone of our naval forces at a time when this type of air power is ceasing to be valuable.

Long range land-based aviation is advancing with such rapid strides that the remaining margin of usefulness for the carrier is certain to be wiped out soon.

It makes sense to convert unfinished cruisers into carriers. But carrier construction now undertaken from scratch will be completed just in time to be scrapped. Big bombers and torpedo planes with thousands of miles of operating range can be built faster than the carriers earmarked for annihilation by land-based air power. Such air power is the only force that can adequately protect our Navy.

Smaller Vessels Needed

There is good sense in building the smaller and faster surface craft and submarine and antisubmarine vessels, but so far as the new carrier program is concerned, the writer sincerely believes that we would be better off if we made a neat bundle of the billion dollars and sent it to the bottom of the ocean. By that procedure we would at least save essential materials, labor and lives which otherwise may be uselessly exposed to overhead slaughter when the projected carriers are finished.

The most important fact about warmaking is timing. Undertakings which might have made sense two or three years ago may be nonsense now. What we need is foresight. Instead we are still "catching up" with events.

Second Front Not Far Off, Molotov Says

PACT, from Page 1.

had not prevented increased deliveries.

Molotov revealed the new agreement with the United States envisaged American aid amounting to three billion dollars.

The Supreme Soviet officially approved these resolutions:

1. To approve the government foreign policy.

2. To ratify the treaty between Russia and Britain on the "alliance in the war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe and on collaboration and mutual assistance thereafter."

The treaty was signed in London on May 26.

Molotov declared that the conversations in London and Washington strengthened the conviction that "victory over German imperialism will be considerably faster."

Amon gthe main points in Molotov's speech were:

1. The agreements would govern both the wartime and post-war cooperation with no territorial expansion or interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

2. The Soviet Union holds no territorial ambitions either in Europe or Asia, "including Iran." (The Russians have troops in northern Iran while the British have soldiers in the southern section of the country, which is an allied stepping stone to the Russian front.) Russia made no secret agreements with the British or the United States.

3. American supplies will be "greater," come "faster."

4. The United States increased Soviet credit for payment of supplies from one billion dollars to three billion dollars.

5. "Complete unanimity of views" was reached at London and Washington for a second front in Europe in 1942 which would create "insurmountable difficulties for Germany."

Ovation for Stalin

Stalin, in his first public appearance of the war, received a three-minute ovation. He appeared in fine form and high spirits. Wearing a gray, undecorated, semimilitary tunic, he listened attentively to Molotov and exchanged a comment and a smile time after time with Mikhail Kalinin, President, who sat on his right.

Standing behind Stalin, in full field uniform, was Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, hero of the Leningrad stand and now commander of Russia's Far Eastern forces.

Andrei Zhdanov, secretary of the Leningrad party committee, told the Parliament that the people of Leningrad would work with "tripled energy" against the Germans in response to the treaty. He told of Leningrad's resistance to the siege.

British Army Split in Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1.

today's developments, the British this week dared heavy Axis air and sea attack to run a convoy into Tobruk with stores, munitions and armament.

Similarly bold convoy action kept the Australians, Poles and Britons of the Tobruk garrison supplied during the notable siege from April 14, 1941, until a British offensive relieved it on December 10.

The town has been in British hands since 25,000 Italians surrendered there on January 22, 1941.

Pro-Nazi's Son Dies

Vichy, June 18 (AP).—A Paris dispatch disclosed today the death at the Russian front of Francois Sabiani, son of the leader of Jacques Doriot's pro-Nazi People's Party in unoccupied France.

His hands were frozen last winter while he served as a member of the Anti-Soviet Volunteers from Marseille and it was believed he had succumbed to gangrene.

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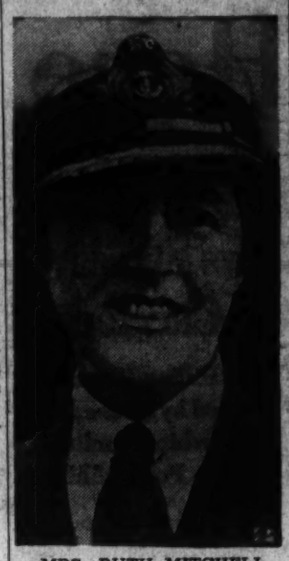

MRS. RUTH MITCHELL

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, June 18.—Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell of the United States Army Air Corps and described as the first foreign woman ever sworn in as a member of the revolutionary, death-scorning Comitadji organization of Yugoslavia, has arrived in Lisbon from a German prison camp.

Miss Mitchell, who gave her home as Milwaukee, came here with 184 other Americans sent out of Germany for exchange for German nationals in the United States.

Miss Mitchell was sworn in as a member of the colorful organization of Serbian fighters in April, 1941, only a few days before the German army invaded Yugoslavia. The ceremony took place in Belgrade, where Miss Mitchell, former wife of an Englishman, had been living for about a year.

She was not heard of again until last December when word was received that she was in a German prison camp. Two weeks ago another internee arriving from Germany said Miss Mitchell was waiting release at a German concentration camp at Liebensu in Wuerttemberg. She was held as a war prisoner by the Germans after being captured as a member of the Comitadji.

Miss Mitchell was in northern Albania writing a guide book when the Italians invaded Greece. She first learned of the Comitadji while studying native folklore and said she joined because "the Comitadji form the heart of Serbia, and Serbia is the heart of Yugoslavia, which has dared to talk back to Hitler."

She was given a vial of poison when she entered the organization because the Comitadji boasts its members are not taken alive. How she was captured has not been disclosed. She was made a member of the general staff and became a dispatch rider for Kosca Pacanac, leader of the organization.

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Sidelights on the War

Gandhi Still Wants India Free Before He'll Help Out Allies

By the Associated Press

Wardha, India, June 18—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist Leader, said today that if India were freed "he had in mind a treaty between the United States and India for the defense of China against Japanese aggression."

He made this statement in elaborating on an earlier declaration that he would not object to the presence of British and United States troops in India if the latter were given its independence.

The idea of such a treaty was frequently mentioned during the discussions of Sir Stafford Cripps with Indian leaders several months ago.

Irked by 6th Column

London, June 18 (INS).—Reuters (British) News Agency reported today in a dispatch from the French frontier that the Germans had ordered evacuation of the French civil population from the coast, to prevent their giving aid to British commandos.

The order was said to include French civilians from Dieppe to Boulogne.

Reuters quoted a Moscow report from Stockholm that a similar evacuation had been ordered by the Germans in several coastal districts of Belgium.

One Up, One Down

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 18 (AP).—The German high command, crediting Lieutenant Marseille, one of its ace aces, with downing 10 planes in 24 hours in North African fighting, said today his score now stands at 101 planes.

At the same time the loss of another ace, Sublieutenant Srelow, 20-year-old commodore of a fighter squadron who had scored 60 individual air victories, was announced.

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Negroes Hired, Strike Ties Up War Factory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 18.—Protesting the employment of eight Negroes to operate machines formerly used by white workers, several thousand day shift employes, members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), stopped work today at the Hudson Naval Ordnance Arsenal.

Immediately, R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, denounced the stoppage as a "flagrant violation" of the union constitution and ordered the workers to return to their jobs, "at once" or face expulsion.

At the same time, Secretary of Navy Knox, in a telegram to Capt. A. S. Wotherspoon, in charge of the plant, declared that the work stoppage "warrants assumption that the men are not only disloyal and subject to immediate dismissal, but may be prevented from obtaining employment in other plants engaged in war production."

"Immediate resumption of work," Knox said, "is therefore imperative."

The plant, operated by the Hudson Motor Car Co., is owned by the Government, which bears all operating costs. It is engaged solely in vital war production and has been designated as a military reservation.

Captain Wotherspoon said the stoppage halted all day production and that only a part of the afternoon shift reported for work.

"The plant management was carrying out the instructions of President Roosevelt in avoiding racial discrimination by advancing Negro workers to production jobs," he said.

Thomas was in Washington at the time of the walkout. He said the walkout "amounts to sabotage of our war effort and plays into the hands of the enemies of our Nation."

1000 Strikers Stop Pittsburgh War Plant

Pittsburgh, June 18 (AP).—Approximately 1000 C. I. O. workers at the two Homewood plants of the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., which is producing war materials, went on strike today as the result of a deadlock in contract negotiations.

A company spokesman said demands included a wage increase based on increased living costs and equal wages for women performing men's work.

Attorney Harry Alan Sherman, business agent for local 615, C. I. O.-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said the union's basis for the wage increase was a Government figure showing a 12½ per cent advance in living costs. He claimed the company submitted a figure of 8.2 per cent, but did not agree to grant a wage increase of that amount.

The expired contract provided a basic pay rate of 72½ cents an hour for men and 60 cents an hour for women. Sherman said the average hourly rate was $1.01.

Ickes Dispatches First Load of Scrap Rubber; Van Duzer Asked to Explain Car Mat Ruling

Associated Press Photo

SECRETARY ICKES HELPS FILL FREIGHT CAR—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes stands on the rear of a truck and tosses two old tire casings in a freight car—the first load of scrap rubber collected in Washington—which pulled out of the yard at First and I Street Southeast yesterday. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, first picked up an overshoe, but photographers asked him to throw in the tires. The car was labeled, "Scrap with a Snap to Slap the Jap."

RUBBER, from Page 1.

terday morning Washington's bulk plants held some 88,000 pounds "and we feel there is at least that much on display at the filling stations." All this was exclusive of the approximately 25,000 pounds contained in the box car.

William R. Boyd, jr., national chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, said, "We are getting a magnificent reaction." The small towns and rural areas are outpacing the cities, however.

Others looked to the great potential: 30 million American homes, each believed to contain five pounds of salvageable rubber.

The scrap continued pouring in yesterday to filling stations, garages of the Automotive Trade Association, to police and fire stations. Citizens continued asking the salvage headquarters to send and collect scrap. This the headquarters cannot do, it was said.

Trucks of the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Industries, the Self-Help Exchange and the Volunteers of America will start making collection of the scrap on Monday from police and fire stations, shoe shops and garages. Wholesale gasoline dealers are serving the filling stations.

The American Automobile Association yesterday called on the Nation's 350,000 schoolboy patrolmen to enlist in the drive. Thomas P. Henry, president of the AAA, said: "Now that school has closed there is scarcely a more patriotic way in which school patrolmen could utilize their spare time than to take leadership in seeing to it that every available ounce of reclaimable rubber is turned in to a gasoline filling station."

Young Asks Van Duzer For 'Explanation'

As puzzled as the rest of the town by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer's contradictory statements about the necessity of floor coverings for cars that have given their rubber mats for the Rubber Salvage Drive, Commissioner John Russell Young last night called upon Van Duzer for a complete explanation of his rulings.

Young asked Van Duzer to tell him if there actually is any regulation specifying that floor coverings must be in cars, and if there is such a regulation why it should not be rescinded.

Reporters were unable to find any such regulation appearing in either the Traffic or the Inspection regulations. A spokesman for the Traffic Department said it was not a specific regulation but a ruling by the Traffic Director. Such a ruling cannot properly be made without authorization from the Commissioner—as Young's action would indicate.

Meantime, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, in a new argument for national gasoline rationing, predicted that four-fifths of the automobiles now in use will be out of service in two years if travel at the present rate continues.

At the same time, Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat), Oklahoma, charged that Nation-wide plans had progressed to the point of employing paid staffs in several States by Henderson, and Senator Gillette (Republican), Iowa, introduced in the Senate a bill to create a rubber supply agency, whose duty would be to provide for production of synthetic rubber from agricultural and forest products, chiefly wheat.

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Agricultural Committee, introduced a companion measure in the House.

In a letter to Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, Henderson asserted that 90 per cent of the existing rubber stockpile is "in tires on automobiles now in use."

Announcing that Henderson would be called before the House Appropriations Committee for an explanation, Johnson charged that the OPA chief had employed 32 people in Texas and "a large number in Oklahoma," despite promises to hold up rationing until scrap rubber collection and other experiments have been tried.

Production of tires within eight months after construction of synthetic rubber manufacturing plants is authorized was predicted by Senator Gillette. He said rubber from farm crops "canbe produced at reasonable costs and needs less precious materials for plant construction."

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas yesterday sought a statement of War Department policy on the disposition of the Army's used tires after receiving a report, published by the Topeka State Journal, that condemned tires had been burned at Fort Riley, Kans.

The newspaper article stated that a Topekan who saw a cloud of smoke over the Fort Riley reservation, inquired of an Army officer as to its meaning and was told that a "big pile of condemned tires was being burned." The officer, who was not identified, also was quoted as saying that "the Army doesn't dare sell anything, so we burn old tires.

Midway Victory Delays Attack Against Coast

By Michael Chinigo

International News Service Staff Writer

The Pacific Coast was declared by Secretary of War Stimson yesterday to be "temporarily" safe from Japanese attack because of the crushing blows struck at Nippon's navy in the Coral Sea and off Midway Island.

Reports of the damage inflicted on Hirohito's fleet off Midway were disclosed by Stimson at his weekly press conference to be still fragmentary. The Secretary, however, cited the fact that the Japanese armada was "scattered all over the Pacific, hustling as fast as they could in the opposite direction, on the third day of battle," as indicative of the tremendous toll that must have been taken.

Losses Are Severe

Japanese losses were so severe, he added, that the threat of an attack upon the Pacific Coast has been temporarily lessened.

Compilation of enemy casualties has been slow and difficult, according to the Secretary, because the American and Nipponese fleet "never came within sight of each other—and never exchanged shots."

"Contact," Stimson declared, "was made by hundreds of airmen flying at altitudes of from 2 to 4 miles above the sea—many of them shooting at the same target without knowing what their fellow fliers were aiming at—and at 300-feet-per-second speed, which allows little time for observation."

Constant, heavy fog enveloping the Aleutian Island area was blamed by the Secretary of War for limiting operations directed toward driving the Japanese out of the Western Hemispheric extremity, where the enemy were believed by American military and naval experts to be lurking with the intention of establishing submarine and aerial patrol bases and a weather station.

The Navy Department has announced that Army and Navy bombers have whittled down the Japanese seaborne force invading the Aleutians, despite weather conditions so adverse that, according to Stimson, the invaders and defenders have had but "fleeting glimpses of each other."

Naval experts, revamping United Nation's offensive strategy as a result of the lessons learned in Pacific sea war, have placed the main burden of the anticipated Allied counterattack against the Axis and Japan on long-range and carrier-based airplanes.

To Push Building Program

Georgia's Democratic chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Representative Vinson, gave a definite indication of the direction United Nations victory blueprints are taking when he declared the carrier and patrol ship sections of the $3,550,000,000 naval expansion program, approved by the House, would be pushed ahead at full speed.

Rapid creation of a coastal patrol fleet is expected to definitely improve the United Nations' shipping position which, according to President Roosevelt's report to the Pacific War Council yesterday, is well on the way toward solving the problem of distributing sufficient war weapons to the world's far-flung fronts concomitant with anticipated Allied offensive operations of unprecedented magnitude.

British Theory of Postwar Refund on Firms' Profits Taxes Favored by House Group

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday accepted "in principle" the British theory of a postwar refund to corporations from their excess profits taxes to provide for peacetime rehabilitation and employment.

The highly tentative action, taken at a day-long session in which sharp disagreements developed on the method of repayment and tax treatment of refunds, is subject to a final vote on the Treasury sponsored plan today.

As presented to the committee by Treasury Tax Adviser Randolph Paul, the proposal is to continue the 94 per cent flat excess profits tax rate previously approved, but to give corporations a certificate good for 14 per cent of the tax. This would be redeemable in the third year after the war.

The plan may be substantially revised before it clears the committee, it was indicated last night. One amendment to it, adopted on motion of Representative Boehne (Democrat) of Indiana, would make the refunds taxable as capital gains at the rate of 15 per cent. Other proposed modifications would prevent use of any of the rebated money for dividends, bonuses, etc.

The committee went back to its corporate tax schedules after War Production Chief Donald Nelson on Wednesday warned that the proposed 94 per cent flat excess profits tax might endanger efficiency in war production. Nelson urged a profit rate no higher than 80 per cent. If the committee went higher, he asked that taxes over 80 per cent be refunded after the war. Preferable to a 94 per cent profits rate, he suggested, was a further increase in normal rates.

The Treasury and Congressional Joint Committee staff meanwhile were agreed on easing the impact by refunding 14 per cent of the 94 per cent tax. Despite this combined support, the committee was reported still widely at variance on the specific form of relief. The committee appeared unwilling to back away from its 94 per cent excess profits rate, having taken its stand, and was still undecided on the form of the refund.

Still nearly two billion dollars short of the Treasury's over-all revenue goals, members meanwhile have unanimously decided to try to complete their bill by next Wednesday. Questions waiting disposal include the Treasury's plan for pay-as-you-go collection of taxes, postponed when first offered. Fading under Administration opposition, independent proposals for a sales tax may not come to a vote.

7LB Grants Ryan Plane Plant Raise, Enforced Union Dues

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board yesterday ordered a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour for employes of the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif., and ordered a maintenance of union membership clause written into the contract with the C. I. O. United Auto Workers.

On the latter issue, the industry members of the board split, two approving the clause and two dissenting.

The clause, agreed to by Roger D. Lapham and Richard R. Deupree of the industry group, provides that all employes who, 15 days from yesterday, are members of the union in good standing or who thereafter become members, shall, as a condition of employment, remain members in good standing for the life of the contract.

The board voted 10 to 2. The dissenting industry members were E. J. McMillan and Horace B. Horton. The vote was unanimous on the wage raises.

Lapham's concurring opinion said: "In previous union maintenance decisions, the employer members of this board in their dissenting decisions emphasized that the directive orders of the board did not allow the individual affected to exercise in some form the right of withdrawal or resignation within a reasonable time . . . While in the present case, as well as in many others, the necessity of a union maintenance clause is not apparent, I have voted with the public and labor members because they have met a main objection to any union maintenance of membership clause."

McMillan, in a dissenting opinion, said an employe should be permitted to withdraw from the union at any time without losing his job, although he had no objection to enforcing the withdrawing member's financial obligation to the union as was provided in the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company case.

The blanket increase raising the rates 10 cents over the rates set in the contract of January 22, 1941, is retroactive to October 15, 1941.

The board ordered a basic hiring rate of 60 cents an hour, retroactive to July, 1941, to be increased 5 cents an hour each four weeks until it reaches 75 cents an hour. Time and one-half will be paid for work over eight hours a day, or 40 hours a week, and double time will be paid for the seventh consecutive day of work, but Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be regarded as any other day of the week. Wages will be subject to review each six months from January 22, 1942.

Dr. George W. Taylor, who wrote the opinion on wages, said all other southern California aircraft plants, except Ryan, had adjusted their wage rates in the summer and autumn of 1941 in accordance with a stabilization agreement worked out by the Office of Production Management. On August 5, 1941, the Ryan company offered to adjust its starting rates as of the first pay period of July, in accordance with the OPM announcement, but this adjustment was not made.

Vichy Battling to Keep Power, De Gaulle Says

London, June 18 (AP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, in an address commemorating the second anniversary of the Free French movement, declared that the Vichy government was desperately trying to present "some semblance of public order."

Speaking to the French in Britain, he said that "the men who have the sorry audacity to claim they are preserving national unity in disgrace are the very men who already are spending their time calculating what police force, bodyguard, blackmail, censorship and spy systems are necessary for them to maintain around themselves some semblance of public order."

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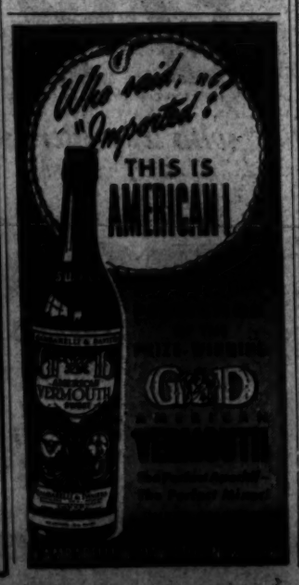
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT



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Blitz Experts Accompany Churchill

By the Associated Press

A general who comes of a fighting clan and believes in bold innovation and another general who is reputed to be the closest military associate of Winston Churchill in matters of strategy accompanied Britain's Prime Minister to the United States.

The first is Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff and regarded by many as Britain's greatest expert on mechanization.

The second is Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, deputy military secretary to the War Cabinet since 1939 and chief of staff to the Defense Minister (Churchill) since 1940.

Sir Alan, who appears much younger than his 58 years, was born at Bagneres de Bigorre, France, the youngest son in a family of nine and a member of the family known as the "fighting Brookes," which has had its home in Colebrooke, at Brookeborough, Ulster, since the days of Charles the First.

Knows Panzer Tactics

General Brooke has made soldiering his business. He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and looks something of a martinet. He has a remarkable knowledge of technical warfare based on studies of German panzer divisions in action and wide experience in different commands. He is said to be a master of the technique of surprise. He left France as a youngster, entered the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, joined the royal artillery in 1902 and saw service in Ireland and India.

He served in France from the beginning of the war in 1914, first with an Indian contingent, then with the Canadian Corps and finally the British army. He won the Distinguished Service Order, the Belgian Croix de Guerre and six mentions in dispatches.

He went to France in the present war as corps commander under Lord Gort.

A Rock at Dunkerque

When the Belgian army ceased fighting, General Brooke created a defensive flank which helped the British escape encirclement. He spent several days on the beach at Dunkerque and was among the last to leave in a trawler from St. Nazaire.

General Brooke was knighted in 1940 and resumed the southern command in England.

Major General Ismay, who was born in 1887, is an old cavalry campaigner, with experience both in the field and in the intelligence service

Went to Moscow

He headed the intelligence section of the War Office for the Middle assists the Prime Minister in giving the Balkans from 1933 to 1936, and was a member of the British mission to Moscow in 1940.

Sir Hastings runs a small but highly efficient personal staff which assists the Prime Minister in giving guidance and direction to the chiefs of staff and has established a reputation for drive and tact.

Wilhelmina Flies to Canada; Will Visit Washington Soon

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, arrived in Canada yesterday en route to Washington for conferences with President Roosevelt which may lay the groundwork for closer union of the minor European powers which still are fighting the Axis.

Censorship was relaxed to permit disclosure merely that the 61-year-old Queen is expected here within the next week or 10 days, to be guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. She will be accompanied by her Foreign Minister, Dr. Eleo N. Van Kleffens, and her visit here may bring positive developments for a closer entente of the overrun smaller nations of Europe.

King Peter to Visit Also

The visit of the Dutch Queen will coincide approximately with the arrival here of King Peter II, 19-year-old monarch-in-exile of Yugoslavia. But both Wilhelmina and Peter are more than figurehead royalty. Land, sea and air forces of the Netherlands still are in being and are fighting side by side with United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific and are integrated with British forces on the Atlantic front. King Peter's subjects, unconquered even though their land is overrun by Nazis, have between 100,000 and 200,000 guerillas in the field, in active and daily combat with Nazi divisions in the mountains of Yugoslavia.

Both Wilhelmina and Peter will arrive here in the wake of another monarch, King George II of Greece, who has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, both on measures of active collaboration for the present war and on postwar economic cooperation for establishment of a permanent peace and a reorganized world.

First development in prospect as a result of the royal visits is adherence by the Netherlands, Greece and Yugoslavia to the mutual assistance compacts which already bind the United States, Russia, Britain, China and Belgium as allies for war and as collaborators for a new economic order after the peace.

The Netherlands Ambassador and the Yugoslav Minister several days ago received draft proposals for such compacts, and adherence of their governments is imminent. It was understood that Mr. Hull also asked King George of Greece to sign a similar agreement, within the framework of the American lend-lease policies.

Queen Wilhelmina's visit here will be her first visit to the United States. Mr. Roosevelt, however, has been in close touch with the royal house of the Netherlands since the very outset of the war, and on several occasions, both at the White House and at his Hyde Park home, has entertained the Crown Princess of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, who, with her two young daughters, now makes her residence at Ottawa, Canada.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

ing the ocean and traveling by air for the first time in royal defiance of wartime hazards, arrived here today from Britain for a visit with her daughter and two grandchildren and a call upon President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

It was more as a mother and grandmother than as the living symbol of her empire's resistance to the Axis that Wilhelmina warmly embraced Princess Juliana and Juliana's two girls, Beatrix, 4, and Irene, 2, who met her at Rockcliffe Airport.

The 61-year-old Wilhelmina, who is the longest-ruling monarch alive, had not seen her daughter and the little princesses in more than two years—not since she insisted that Juliana come to Canada with them to safeguard the succession to the throne.

Queen Wilhelmina looked very well.

Welcomed by Prime Minister

After the family greetings were over, the Queen was welcomed to Canada by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King. Then she went to the princess' home outside Ottawa for luncheon.

It was announced the Queen would stay, while in Ottawa, at Government House as the guest of the governor general, the Earl of Athlone, whose wife, Princess Alice, is the Queen's niece. Both the governor general and Princess Alice at present are on a tour of western Ontario, however.

Expecting to remain in Ottawa only a few days, Wilhelmina plans to proceed to Lee, Mass., where Princess Juliana has a summer home.

Beyond the official statement that she would see President and Mrs. Roosevelt, there were no details of the projected trip to the United States.

Juliana Welcomes Queen to Canada

Ottawa, June 18 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, cross-

Churchill Here For 'Lightning Decisions'

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

flying boat.

The text of Secretary Early's statement follows:

"Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is again in the United States. The Prime Minister will confer while here with the President. The conferences will begin immediately.

"The subject of the conferences will be very naturally the war, the conduct of the war and the winning of the war.

"With the Prime Minister when he arrived were Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Brig. G. M. Stewart, Sir Charles Wilson, John Martin, the Prime Minister's secretary, and Comdr. C. V. R. Thompson, a secretary and aide to the Prime Minister.

"I do not anticipate any further statements by the President or the Prime Minister this week."

The London statement on Churchill's visit said:

"The following announcement has been issued from 10 Downing Street. The Prime Minister, accompanied by Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, K.C.B., C.B., D.S.O., chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, K.C.B., D.S.O., has arrived in the United States."

British officials apparently elaborated on this to the extent of saying that the visit had to do with "lightning decisions" regarding the future conduct of the war. They said further that Mr. Churchill would not make any public appearances or any radio broadcasts in the United States this time. One commentator said his surprise visit was "strictly business."

The absence of diplomatic officials in the Churchill party was construed in London as making it clear that the Prime Minister's talks with President Roosevelt would be confined to military projects.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, former commander in chief of Britain's home defense forces, now chief of the Imperial General Staff, served in Flanders and Dunkirk. Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay is deputy military secretary to the British War Cabinet. Sir Charles Wilson is personal physician to Churchill and came over with him on the December visit.

That last visit was described as "one of the worst kept secrets of the war." Washington social and diplomatic quarters appeared to know all about it long before the announcement was made. There was nothing like that this time.

At about 7:40 p. m. the White House telephoned newspaper and press association offices that Secretary Early would meet reporters at 8 o'clock, and that was the first intimation that a big story was about to break. The actual announcement was made shortly after 8:15 p. m.

The prospect is now that the White House will be sheltering notables from the United Nations for weeks to come. On the list of prospective visitors are Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, King Peter II of Yugoslavia and several Latin American leaders. There are rumors, too, that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, might come over.

WPB Shake-up to Give Greater Voice to Labor, Small Business

REPORT, from Page 1.

industry.

"The immediate program," said the committee, is to make certain that civilian facilities cleared for war production by curtailment "are utilized with maximum efficiency, rather than in a haphazard and uncoordinated manner."

Maximum efficiency calls for a plan for placement of war orders in a manner to "attain the greatest possible utilization of all our existing machinery and man power," the report continued.

Absence of such a plan, the committee charged, provides excuses for holding up orders delaying civilian curtailment; permits civilian enterprises to obtain contracts for manufacture of "easy and routine" products rather than more difficult ones for which their facilities might be better suited, and may result in economic extinction for smaller businesses while large corporations obtain the bulk of war orders.

Recalling that President Roosevelt "specifically" made WPB responsible for direction of war procurement, the committee declared:

"In brief, if the facilities released for war work by the long-delayed curtailment program of the War Production Board are to be used to the greatest possible degree, the War Production Board must assume a more active role in the planning of procurement and in guiding the distribution of contracts.

"The War Production Board has not fully measured up to this responsibility."

WPB, said the report, should not only guide new war contracts, but, of necessary, should revise existing contractural relationships so that war work could be shifted from overloaded communities and factories.

Labor Representation Urged

In line with its suggestion that labor, because of its far-sighted advocacy of radical civilian curtailment, should be given a large place in WPB operations, the committee said it "would be wise" to have "at least one" labor representative on the board of directors of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

Small business executives who have organized war factory pools, likewise have demonstrated the kind of vision WPB might use to advantage, the report stated.

The committee also recommended for WPB's consideration a third group of talents—"outstanding independent-minded production engineers." The committee mentioned no names, but quickly identified as belonging in this category were Alex Taub, auto conversion consultant, and Morris L. Cooke, former Rural Electrification Administrator.

The bulk of the committee's report covered its investigation of charges that dollar-a-year men borrowed from industry, particularly Philip D. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Industry Branches, resisted conversion in consumers' durable goods and textile industries. In the main, the committee found that Robert R. Guthrie, who made the charges when he resigned last March as head of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch, "was correct."

Reed, the report maintained, failed to take the "necessary action" to get greatest conversion in the shortest time possible. With Reed's "ability or accomplishments," the committee said it "has not been impressed."

The Guthrie case, in the view of the committee, "points to the conclusion that certain dollar-a-year men within the Bureau of Industry branches are unable to divorce themselves from their subconscious gravitation to their own industries."

Despite Reed's denial, the committee said it has evidence showing that Thomas H. Evans, a dollar-a-year consultant called in by Reed, who receives $120,000 a year as chairman of the board of the General Electric Corp., dictated relaxation of an order for curtailment of mechanical refrigerators.

Delay Charges Sustained

In general, the committee sustained Guthrie's charges that dollar-a-year consultants delayed conversion of textile industries to war production and held up attempts to conserve wool. In this connection, the report discussed the activities of J. Ward Proctor, Frank Walton, J. A. Rice and Kenneth W. Marriner.

This section of the report brought quick protests from members of the Senate. For his part, Reed talked with reporters for a half hour, but said he had not read the report.

Reed maintained that a "long list of curtailment orders" has completed—except for some "mopping up"—WPB's phase of conversion. He said that war-use of curtailed facilities was up to the armed services.

Subsidies Recommended

For the 24,000 industrial establishments who are faced with complete shutdowns either because of lack of materials or because their facilities are not suitable for war work, Reed recommended subsidization by Congress with at least enough money to pay fixed charges and to keep plants in shape to be reopened after the war.

Senators Connally of Texas and Lucas of Illinois (Democrats) joined in protesting the report. Connally said Nelson was doing a "stupendous job and doing it well." Lucas said he doubted "that any man in America could have done a better job."

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee, replied that the report embodied no personal reflection on Nelson nor on the patriotism of WPB's dollar-a-year men.

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Action Delayed On Civilian War Compensation

BENEFITS, from Page 1.

have been reported deferred as "necessary."

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, floor manager for the civilian war benefits bill, said late yesterday he felt that Congress "cannot afford to lose time" in passing the measure.

Property Already Protected

"We can never tell what day some of our home cities may be struck by bombs, causing widespread injury and suffering to civilians," he said.

"We already have a law providing insurance for property damaged in bombing attack; we surely want no less protection for people who are injured, and we know that we couldn't possibly make coverage for them by insurance."

The Administration forces won their first test vote on the bill by a comfortable margin when they knocked out Senator Taft's amendment to ban benefits for civilian defense workers injured in line of duty. But then the economy pleas against the whole measure arose, and Senator McKellar urged that its consideration be postponed.

McKellar joined with Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska and Senator Taft in warning that the potential expense to the Government which could follow passage of the bill was unpredictable.

"The terrible expense the Government is going to incur if we pass legislation like this staggers me," said Senator Norris. "We are treading on dangerous ground to go as far as we are going. We have got to curtail or face financial disaster."

McKellar said that between January 5, 1942, and July, the Congress will have appropriated close to 100 billion dollars for the war, and he warned that the civilian war benefits bill is "virtually a blank check" for more spending, and might bring claims totaling billions. "We won't have money to win the war if we make these forays on the Treasury," he said. "Let's win the war first."

Blackout Proposal Deferred

Senator Taft also introduced an amendment to eliminate benefits for injuries or deaths received during practice blackouts, but the vote on this proposal was left for next week.

He said that he plans, further, to seek elimination of benefits for the dependents of ordinary civilians captured by the enemy, and bar compensation for damages resulting from actual invasion. Taft said that, as a general plan, the benefits should be restricted to injuries inflicted by direct enemy action, such as a bombing raid in this country.

Senator Pepper explained that, while the Government agencies who helped draw up plans for the bill could not tell how much it would cost, the least injury for which compensation could be paid would be permanent 30 per cent disability.

Benefits authorized in the bill range from $10 to a maximum of $85 a month. It also provides for temporary war relief measures in communities damaged by enemy attack and extends coverage of compensation systems to civilian war workers in America's outlying bases.

Herbert Bayard Swope Gets Publicity Post With Army

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

Veteran Reporter To Be Consultant, Stimson Reveals

Herbert Bayard Swope, a fighting journalist, yesterday was named to be a consultant to Secretary of War Stimson and assigned to work with the latter's public relations division.

Swope, whose fellow journalists speak of him admiringly as among the most aggressive reporters they have known, is a veteran in the not-always-successful art of blasting news out of the frequently frozen front imposed by officialdom.

He learned war first hand as a reporter, won the Pulitzer prize for his work, learned government as first assistant to Bernard M. Baruch when the latter was chairman of the World War Industries Board, and has held commissions in both Army and Navy.

In announcing the appointment, Secretary Stimson explained that Swope would be detailed to work with Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the War Department bureau of public relations. He added that Swope would not be on full-time duty, but would be available on call from General Surles.

Famous for Scoops

Swope won his rank as a journalist both as reporter and executive editor of the old New York World. A former city editor of the World, who worked both as Swope's boss and later subordinate, told The Post last night that Swope used to bring in more beats than anybody else on the paper.

From what began as a routine police story, Swope broke one of New York's most famous crime stories in the Becker-Rosenthal case, and helped place a New York district attorney in the Governor's mansion, it was recalled. Before joining the World he was a reporter for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the Chicago Tribune, and New York Herald.

He was the World's war correspondent with the German armies from 1914 to 1916, winning the Pulitzer prize in 1917 for his work. When the United States entered the war, he was appointed a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and assigned to be assistant to Baruch. He covered the peace conference, and as chairman of the American press delegation, helped win the fight for publicity on the conference. While he was its executive editor, the World twice won Pulitzer medals for public service.

He is now chairman of the New York Racing Commission, and since retiring from the World in 1929, has been active in numerous organizations. A stanch supporter of the President's foreign policy, he was active before Pearl Harbor in the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Chennault, Brother Of Flying Tigers' Leader, Enlists

Joe Chennault, 28-year-old District policeman and brother of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, leader of the famous "Flying Tigers," has enlisted in the Coast Guard and will go into service July 1 as a chief gunner's mate.

CHENNAULT

Joe, who served a hitch in Marines from 1932 to 1936, said he had been itching to get back into a service uniform since Pearl Harbor. He had planned to join the "Flying Tigers" until it was announced they would be disbanded and taken into the Army.

A resident of Takoma Park, Md., Joe is license and zoning officer of the Thirteenth Precinct, where he has been assigned since he joined the department three years ago. He is an expert pistol shot.

Joe is 19 years younger than his famous brother. Both were born in Gilbert, La., sons of a tobacco planter. Joe spent two years at Louisiana State University before joining the Marines.

Conover Reunion Set for Tomorrow

The annual reunion of the Wolfert Gerretse van Kouwenhoven-Conover Family Association will be held at the historic Old Tennent Church at Freehold, N. J., tomorrow. Mrs. Helen Conover Luckett, 1212 Orren Street Northeast, is arranging the trip for District residents.

D. C. Man Given Limit For Stealing Auto

Justice John Hartigan, Rhode Island jurist, on temporary assignment in District Court, yesterday sentenced Johnnie Shannon, 28-year-old Negro, of 454 N Street Northwest, to 20 months to 5 years in jail and fined him $500—the maximum sentence—for theft of an automobile.

Shannon stole a car owned by the Dellinger Motor Co., of Bethesda.

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DOROTHY GRAY
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Learn how to make your skin lovelier-looking with salon face treatments at home—let Madame Colbo tell you how new Dorothy Gray make-up can add new charm to your coloring. You will receive a personal analysis chart for home use.

P. S. Remember June Savings bring you Dorothy Gray Orange Flower or Texture Lotion at **1/2 the regular price.....$1** plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Over-tone Makeup

by Frances Denney

Here is something to charm you—Frances Denney's new Over-tone, a mere slip of a package with a large make-up patty. Moisten a bit of cotton, rub it on the Over-tone, smooth it over your face and there you are, made-up in a flawless manner. You see, Over-tone is a very special kind of powder that stays on for ages and looks eternally just-fixed. Try it this summer . . . it goes right in your purse..... $1.50 plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLES 12 and 13, FIRST FLOOR

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Sterling Silver shining bright counsels dining by candlelight

Candlesticks or Candelabra —a Wide Choice Is Yours

Such an array of them in our Silver Room—gleaming candelabra ranging all the way from $13.75 to $110 a pair (tax included)—candlesticks so varied you may have the luxury of being very choose-y. We picture four versions—all with weighted bases to prevent sudden toppling—decorative pedestals to romantic-as-a-summer-moon candlelight:

A—Triple candelabra with removable serpentine branches. Pair.....$66

B—Three-branch candelabra scaled to the smaller table. Pair.....$13.75

C—Fluted candlesticks, pair....$11

D—Candlesticks in effective design of Colonial inspiration. Pair....$19.80 *prices include tax*

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Have a coat made for you alone—for your own choice of skins—yours from first careful measurements through canvas fitting to smart perfection. Enjoy the luxury of this urbane and cherished fur in the tight small curl, medium or soft wide curl. "Ready-mades" are here to show you advance fashions. Sizes 12 to 42—larger sizes at slightly higher prices.

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Here is glorious adventure for you—a collector of beautiful old jewels has sent us hundreds of exquisite pieces, each with a look of "family," many suggesting a romantic past—you may come feast your eyes upon their beauty—choose one or more to cherish for your own—your wise investment in the lastingly precious. From the collection:

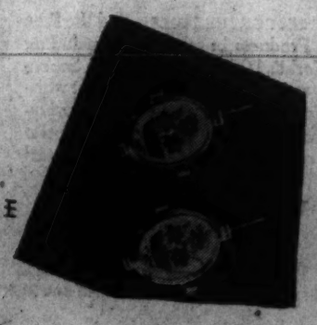
A—Handsome gold cameo pin with fringe pendant....$65

B—Glorious pearl and diamond sunburst pin $550

C—Pin-on watch, gold with enameled decoration....$75

D—Enchantingly different pin composed of stickpins, with many a precious stone .$450

E—Quaint gold-framed flowers form earrings for pierced ears $17.50



COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

Bill to Protect Soldiers' Rights Passes House

By the Associated Press

Legislation designed to protect the civil rights of service men while they are in the armed forces was passed unanimously yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

A highly technical measure, it won House approval after brief debate and an explanation by Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, that its primary purpose was to "give relief to the boy who is called into service" and to afford him a "reasonable time" in which to adjust his financial position after his return to civilian life.

The bill provides for suspension, generally in the discretion of a court, of many civil processes normally applicable in cases involving installment payments, foreclosures, rentals and other financial obligations.

Under its provisions the Government guarantees the payment of premiums on private life insurance policies purchased by a service man up to $10,000, giving the purchaser three years after his discharge to liquidate the premiums that have accumulated in his absence.

It relieves a service man of liability for payments under leases after he is called into the service, and limits to 6 per cent the interest rate that may be charged on an obligation incurred prior to entering the service, regardless of whether higher rates were agreed to in the original contract.

Subsidies Again Sought to Aid Ceiling Prices

By the Associated Press

The Administration yesterday renewed efforts to obtain legislation permitting payment of Government subsidies to keep price-control ceilings intact in the face of rising production and transportation costs.

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan said he would confer with Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Commerce Jones next week on a bill designed to permit the Government to help finance the production and distribution of certain vital commodities, such as sugar, gasoline and coal, that otherwise could not be sold in some areas at a profit.

The Senate declined to act on a similar proposal May 27 when it gave final legislative approval to a measure increasing the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by five billion dollars.

Some farm bloc members expressed fear that the proposed authority was so broad that it could be used to keep major crop prices below parity.

Mr. Brown told reporters, however, that it had become imperative to attempt to obtain congressional approval of at least restricted authority for subsidy payments.

He said increased costs to distributors brought about by a switch from water to rail transportation of coal consigned to the Northeastern States from Virginia and other points had been met by payments under terms of the original Price Control Act, which authorizes subsidies to producers under restricted conditions.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency, executive; Banking and Currency, open, on Federal Reserve; Interstate, open, FCC; Military Affairs Faddis Subcommittee No. 3, open, on copper; Military Affairs Harter Subcommittee, open, on flight officers; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, war housing; Ways and Means, executive, new tax bill; Tolan Migration Committee, open, on transportation facilities for migrant workers.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered Pepper Bill to insure civilians against death and injuries resulting from the war.

Received Gillette Bill to create rubber supply agency.

Passed bill extending B. E. W. export control powers.

Received Truman Committee report criticizing WPB dollar-a-year men.

Passed bill extending surplus commodities corporation until 1945.

Recessed at 5:31 p. m.

House

Rejected resolution to authorize investigation of alien problem.

Received bills to establish rubber supply agency for synthetic rubber production.

Passed $8,550,000,000 naval expansion authorization bill.

Passed soldiers and sailors civil rights bill.

Refused to accept Senate amendment to State, Justice Commerce Appropriation Bill.

Adjourned at 5:15 p. m.

Glamorous Mother, Daughter Make Hit as Modeling Team

Associated Press Photo

Wearing red dresses of the same cut, beauteous Kersti Vickers and her 4-year-old daughter, Peggy Ann, are shown strolling in the garden of their White Plains, N. Y., home. Penny is a miniature of her mother. Both have the same blond hair and the effect is heightened by their matching costumes

By Don Whitehead

White Plains, N. Y., June 18.—Case-hardened commuters who pour through New York's Grand Central Station are frequently startled these days by the sight of beauteous Kersti Vickers and her daughter, Penny Ann.

For Kersti and Penny Ann are something special—and when you put them side by side, they're just twice as special, a couple of platinum-haired glamour girls having a lot of fun.

Penny is a miniature of her mother. Both have the same blond hair and blue eyes, and the effect is heightened by their matching costumes. That's why they are becoming the most popular mother-daughter modeling team in the business.

Penny, whose real name is Penelope, doesn't mind the stares of the curious and ignores them with all the airy indifference of a 4-year-old career woman who looks 3 and acts twice her age.

As for Kersti, it's a big thrill to sandwich in a modeling career with her household duties even though her architect husband, Burnett Vickers, does have to eat out occasionally while she and Penny are in town on business.

We called at the attractive Vickers residence the other day and Penny burst out of the door chattering like a magpie. She wore a red dress and there were two tiny red bows in her hair.

A brown airdale cocked a wary eye at the little blond fireball and stayed well out of range.

"That's Raggy," said Penny. "He causes the mostest trouble. He's always running away to grandmother's."

She dived for Raggy, but he apparently was well versed in avoiding these surprise maneuvers, and beat a quick retreat.

Presently Mrs. Vickers greeted us. Wearing a red dress like Penny's and with two red bows in her hair.

Kersti came to this country with her parents in 1922, when she was 11, from Ruckstad, Sweden.

"It was more or less an accident that Penny and I became models," she explained. "A friend suggested about a year and a half ago that we should enter a fashion show at Arnold Constable's in New York, modeling mother and daughter outfits."

They were so successful in this show that soon others began asking for them, and Kersti decided it was time she put the mother-daughter team on a business basis. She and Penny became Conover models, the agency arranging their appointments at the regular model's fee of $5 an hour each.

At this point in the conversation, Penny came out of the house.

"I burned my finger," she said, although her mother showed no alarm. "You see, I was cooking a chicken. I want you to stay for dinner."

Upstairs in her bedroom-playroom, Penny went to a toy stove and opened the oven door. Inside was the chicken dinner—a duck carved from soap.

Szyk Paints 'Solid Hatred' In Cartooning Axis Leaders

By Amy Porter

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, June 18.—Artist Arthur Szyk gets hundreds of letters from soldiers asking for "five copies of your Hitler to pin up in camp, please."

It is the sweetest fan mail he could ask for, says Szyk, whose self-appointed wartime task is producing the ugliest, most repulsive, most hate-inspiring cartoons possible of the enemy.

Szyk's Hitler, his Hirohito, and his Mussolini have been appearing in American publications since December, 1940, when the Polish Szyk came here from England to set up his personal anti-Axis headquarters in a pleasant apartment on Riverside Drive.

Szyk mapped out his artist's fighting campaign with deliberate care.

Displaying a scrap book of his wartime work during an interview in his roof-top garden, Szyk pointed out how his portraits of enemy leaders had grown more and more fierce as the months went by.

"At first, I ridiculed them," he explained, "but now I believe the public is ready to accept my true feeling about them—solid hatred." Szyk's current paintings are masterpieces of horror.

In the last war he served as an officer in the Polish army. His 24-year-old son is now with the Free French in Syria.

After victory—but not before—Szyk says he will return to the gentler work that won for him some art critics' praise as "the world's greatest living illuminator."

Szyk's panel of 38 pictures on the American revolution, which was at the White House, now hangs in the Hyde Park Museum.

All July 4 Fetes Banned in East

Secretary of War Stimson announced yesterday that he had ordered a ban on all Fourth of July fireworks exhibitions along the Eastern Seaboard. The ban had been urged by Army and Navy commanders of the Eastern defense zones.

OCD to Make Check Here On Price Lists

Fifty per cent of Washington retailers have satisfactorily complied with the posting of the 250 cost of living items as ordered by the Office of Price Administration in the regulation pamphlet issued May 18, as compared with 11.2 per cent compliance of retailers in the New York region, Whitney Leary, District ration board head, announced yesterday.

The percentage represents almost 3500 of the 6974 retailers here.

Leary said the persons who have not posted these lists properly or not at all since May 18 have not been punished because it was thought that the lack of compliance was due to misunderstanding or that the retailers simply had not had enough time to do so.

It was announced that the District Ration Board would send out 700 volunteers in Washington July 8 with clarification literature to be delivered to all retailers in order that they may be further "educated" in the posting of the 250 cost of living items.

In the event that some retailers do not cooperate after this new measure is effectuated they will be subject to penalties. Leary said he knew of no flagrant or persistent violators of the regulations since May 18.

Announcing that this region would serve as a "guinea pig" for such educative processes for the entire Nation in the future, Leary said that the new material would include a revised, more illustrated version of the pamphlet previously issued designed to elucidate on the first brochure issued May 18.

"We will make this an over-all coverage," Leary said, "with somewhat more emphasis directed toward the smaller business man who may not have had time or the necessary understanding to post these lists." Following this period of instruction by the 700 volunteers, who will start their training June 22, it is planned to conduct a check up or policing of the District to record retailers' reactions, he said.

Dr. John F. Sly, regional price director, and A. G. Antolini, associate price director, stated that "this will be made in a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness . . . with the American spirit of pulling together."

It was also announced at the conference that the executive offices of the local ration board will be moved tomorrow to the E. V. Brown School at McKinley Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Let Housewives Ration Available Sugar, Free Warehouses for War, Brown Proposes

A plan to sell each housewife up to 100 pounds of sugar, and let her ration it for the family through the year yesterday was submitted to Office of Price Administration rationing officials by Senator Brown, (Democrat), of Michigan.

Brown pointed out that arms-needed warehouse facilities were insufficient to meet present sugar supplies, and the space shortage will be aggravated as nearly two million tons from the domestic beet-sugar crop moves into the supply stream. He said sugar handlers were having difficulty meeting costs of storage "and the family cupboard is the best warehouse in the world."

Critical Warehouse Shortage

Senator O'Mahoney, (Democrat), of Wyoming said he thought the plan deserved consideration. He said the Great Western Sugar Company formerly stored 400,000 bags (100 pounds each) in Chicago, but now can find space for only 80,000.

Despite an increase in the normal carryover and in the prospective domestic stocks, O'Mahoney emphasized that the needs of the United Nations are still probably greater than the supply.

The Office of Price Administration meanwhile provided for temporary or permanent increases in retailers' sugar stocks to insure consumers adequate supplies under the rationing program. Local rationing boards were instructed to make adjustments for retailers who certify that they require additional sugar for their customers.

Shipping Beclouds Future

In Cleveland, Ohio, John Hamm, OPA's senior deputy director, told the Associated Press there is still a necessity for rationing because of uncertainty in the shipping situation for the last six months of this year, and added:

"If shipping is available, we possibly can lift sugar rationing by the end of the year. But if submarine activity in the Atlantic continues, it is conceivable that sugar rationing will become more rigid."

Coffee Rationing Soon Held Unlikely

By the Associated Press

Card rationing of coffee is unlikely in the immediate future but grocers will have to keep a close rein on the amounts sold to customers under the quota system, Harold B. Rowe, director of food rationing, indicated yesterday.

He said that because of the ever-present possibility of more drastic curtailment of shipping space he could give no assurance that coffee would not be rationed.

The War Production Board's coffee quotas for July, soon to be announced, are reported to provide the same amount as in the past two months—75 per cent of 1941 deliveries.

Since the quotas delivered to wholesalers and dealers govern the amount available to the general public, grocers in most cases have instituted informal rationing systems of their own to assure equitable distribution among householders. Chain stores in some cases have restricted purchases to one pound or even one-half pound per person, and restaurants and hotels have posted notices requesting patrons not to buy more than one cup.

Army Will Find Out if WAACs Are Daintier Eaters Than Men

If officer candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps fail to find the type of meals they wish at Fort Des Moines—now called the "Women's West Point of the Middle West"—they can probably get the menus changed.

Capt. John McSweeney and Master Sergt. H. S. Decker, who drew the job of feeding the women, have fed a lot of "ornery" men and have no worries about the WAAC's.

"We'll cook to please them," Captain McSweeney said in Fort Des Moines yesterday. "My idea is that women are daintier eaters than men, but we might find out to the contrary."

On the first day at the fort, McSweeney and Decker have decided, this is what the gals can expect:

Breakfast—Oranges, milk, cereal, fried potatoes, fried eggs, butter, coffee, cream.

Dinner—Vegetable soup, baked beans, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, apple pie, hot cornbread, hot rolls, butter, coffee, cream.

Supper—Barbecued spareribs, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, gravy, stuffed celery, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, coffee, cream.

If these suggestions are not good enough for the WAACs, the officers have a spare on hand for the next day. It is slightly fancier, has french toast and egg omelet on the breakfast menu, escalloped corn and lamb with celery dressing scheduled for dinner, and peach cobbler for supper. (The girls will never get the idea these men can't cook!)

That the WAACs will soon be doing their own cooking is indicated in the uniform information available yesterday. It includes a white apron and "jaunty" cap for cooks, medium blue aprons for laundresses.

A one-piece coverall of olive drab twill is the official WAAC work uniform. Its collar is notched around the edges and there is tucking at the waist.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for relief. That's why Bell-ans are so effective. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SEA FOOD DINNER
FRIDAY SPECIAL 50c
Includes soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage.
Jay Cafe
1322 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado GE. 9671

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls
PRATT AND LAMBERT INTERIOR GLOSS
Now . . . it's easy to brighten and attractivize your kitchen and bathroom walls or woodwork. Simply apply Pratt and Lambert Interior gloss. It's clean, cheery colors will brighten dark rooms, and enhance the charm of well-lighted rooms. It may washed repeatedly and kept free from dirt, soil, smoke and grease. Easy to apply, it flows out smoothly, spreads evenly, does not show lap or brush marks. One coat is often sufficient. Available in 8 beautiful colors. Ask for prices now.
BUTLER-FLYNN PAINTS • GLASS
609 G ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF 7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!
PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 2 LBS. 39¢
MIXED NUTS 59¢ LB.
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES — SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

LOOK, MEN! 17% EXTRA SMOKING IN NEW LONGER BLACKSTONE CIGAR
NEW LONDRES EXTRA
REGULAR SIZE
MEN! LOOK WHAT YOU GET! 17% extra smoking in the Blackstone Londres-Extra! That's like getting a ten-cent cigar free with every six you buy! Finest long-leaf all-Havana filler. Still only 10¢!
Extra pleasure in every Blackstone size and shape: Perfecto, 2 for 25¢. Londres-Extra, 10¢. Cabinet, 10¢. Panetela, 2 for 15¢. Junior, 5¢. All filled with finest Havana tobacco.
Made by Webb & Bond, Inc.

BLACKSTONE CIGARS THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Remember Father June 21—with a box of Blackstones

"HOME, JAMES"
Picture of a "Two-Car" Man...
...Riding Home to toast America with a drink of the Best ...Schenley
SCHENLEY
SCHENLEY
AMERICA Makes the Best OF EVERYTHING!
Drink SCHENLEY America's Best
THE BEST OF THE TIMES... and the Best of Products in every field, including the World's Best Whiskey! From Schenley's vast reserves, you get the best whiskies from Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland—blended with finest grain neutral spirits for mildness Try it!
THE TASTE IT TAKES 4 STATES TO MAKE
SCHENLEY
SCHENLEY
SCHENLEY, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits SCHENLEY RESERVE, 67% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

SAFEWAY HAS THE LOW PRICES ON EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY!

Check These Values

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	27c
CUT GREEN BEANS	Gardenside	2 No. 2 cans	23c
FAME CUT BEETS		2 No. 2½ cans	23c
ASPARAGUS	Highway All-Green	No. 2 can	29c
CORNED BEEF	Angle	12-oz. can	23c
DICED CARROTS	Comstock	2 No. 2 cans	19c
BARTLETT PEARS	Highway	No. 2½ can	19c

Twelve Grand EGGS	Candled & Inspected	doz. 35c
Morning Star EGGS	U. S. Govt. Grade B	doz. 43c
Breakfast Gem EGGS	U. S. Govt. Grade A	doz. 47c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Silver Nip	2 No. 2 cans	19c
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	32-oz. glass	18c
GRAPE JUICE	C & E Brand	quart	26c
GRAPE JUICE	Welch's	quart	39c
VEGETABLE JUICE	Guste	46-oz. can	29c
PINK SALMON		2 1-lb. cans	35c
TOMATO SOUP	Van Camps	2 10½-oz. cans	19c

SUNDAY JUNE 21 FATHER'S DAY

PLEASE DAD
—AND THE WHOLE FAMILY— WITH A TENDER, FINE-FLAVORED

RIB ROAST

Here's a roast with that hearty, delicious flaor that all men "go for." Its tender, juicy goodness will appeal to every member of the family and especially to Dad. So if you want to make this one of the most enjoyable Father's Days he's ever had include in your plans for him a fine dinner built around one of these grand rib roasts. And, remember, it's guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction —or your money back.

lb. 27c

SHOULDER LAMB **ROAST** With Neck and Breast lb. 19c

SHOULDER LAMB **CHOPS** Blade Cut lb. 27c

PLAIN BREAST OF **LAMB** lb. 12c

PLATE **BOILING BEEF** lb. 13c

Boneless Stew Beef		lb.	25c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c	lb.	18c
Spiced Luncheon Meat		½-lb.	19c
Loaf Cheese	3 Varieties	½-lb.	15c
Briggs Bologna		lb.	35c
Frying Chickens	Sanico Finest	lb.	37c
Frying Chickens	Plymouth Rock	lb.	33c
Briggs Franks		lb.	35c

Tender CHUCK ROAST The back strap and blade bone has been removed from these chuck roasts so that you get more meat value for your money. lb. 22c

Triangle BEEF ROAST This is another roast which appeals particularly to the hearty masculine taste. It's guaranteed by Safeway to be tender and juicy, every time. lb. 28c

Smoked **PICNICS** lb. 29c

Here's a real Value!
Healthful—Fine Flavored
APPLE JUICE
White House 2 48-oz. Cans 25c

Wheaties	Gold Medal	2 8-oz. pkgs.	21c
Post Toasties		8-oz. pkg.	5c
Kelloggs Corn Flakes		8-oz. pkg.	5c
Shredded Ralston		2 pkgs.	23c
Quaker Puffed Wheat		2 pkgs.	19c
Kelloggs Variety Pkg.		pkg.	21c
Post Tens	Cereal Variety	pkg.	21c
Sunsweet Mixed Fruit		11-oz. pkg.	18c
Dried Apricots	Sunsweet	11-oz. pkg.	20c
Dried Peaches	Sunsweet	11-oz. pkg.	18c
Seedless Raisins	Sun Maid	15-oz. pkg.	10c
Seeded Raisins	Sun Maid	15-oz. pkg.	11c
Pancake Flour	Va. Sweet	20-oz. pkg.	5c

SPRY Shortening 3-lb. Can 67c

ROYAL SATIN Shortening 3-lb. Can 63c

WESSON OIL Pint Can 27c

MAYDAY SALAD OIL Pint Can 25c

SUNSWEET PRUNES 2-lb. Box 23c

FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT *Enriched* 12-lb. sack 49c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S *Enriched* 12-lb. sack 58c

JELLY SCHIMMEL'S GRAPE 2-lb. Jar 25c

Airway Coffee		2 lbs.	41c
Nob Hill Coffee		2 lbs.	49c
Edwards Coffee		lb.	29c
Maxwell House Coffee		lb.	32c
Wilkins Coffee		lb.	32c
Heinz Baby Foods	Strained	3 cans	20c
Heinz Junior Foods	Chopped	3 cans	25c
Gerbers Baby Foods	Strained	3 cans	19c
Beverly Peanut Butter		1-lb. Jar	23c
Del Monte Peaches	Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ can	21c
Castle Crest Peaches	Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ can	20c
Taste Tells Peaches	Halves	No. 2½ can	19c
Triple Succotash	Superfine	No. 2 can	10c
Standard Tomatoes		2 No. 2 cans	19c
Wet Shrimp		5½ oz. can	19c
Chinook Salmon	Cape Brand	7¾ oz. can	15c
Codfish Cakes	Dory Mate	10 oz. can	12c
Gro-Pup Dog Food		25 oz. pkg.	22c
Hormels Spam		12 oz. can	33c
Krispy Crackers		1-lb. pkg.	19c

BREAD JUMBO *Enriched* 1½ lb. loaf 10c 1-lb. loaf 7c

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's DATED *Enriched* 1-lb. loaf 8c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, June 20, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WIN $1000 OR ONE OF 345 OTHER CASH PRIZES in the Nu-Made MAYONNAISE $5000 CONTEST
DETAILS AND ENTRY BLANKS AT SAFEWAY

Nu Made Mayonnaise	pint	27c
Nu Made Mayonnaise	quart	45c
Kraft's Mayonnaise	pint	29c
Piedmont Mayonnaise	quart	43c

For Victory
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Round Meaty **STRINGLESS BEANS** 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Green **LIMA BEANS** 2 lbs. 15c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Safeway experts select produce right in the fields, in the best producing areas of the Nation; it's shipped direct to Safeway to reach you when it's at its very best—guaranteed fresh or your money back.

FRESH GEORGIA **PEACHES** 2 lbs. 19c

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** lb. 10c

TENDER, SWEET, FULL-PODDED **CALIF. PEAS** lb. 15c

NEW GREEN **CABBAGE** lb. 6c

U. S. No. 1 NEW WHITE **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 29c

FIRM, RIPE, SLICING **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPES lb. 9c

Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy the sweet tender meat of these fine cantaloupes. Just the thing to vary your breakfast menus.

EAT MORE DAIRY FOODS FOR HEALTH

Because of their fine protein, mineral and vitamin content, dairy products should be eaten in some form daily.

This Is . . . DAIRY PRODUCTS MONTH

LUCERNE **GRADE A MILK** 2 qts. 23c

LAND O' LAKES—SWEET CREAM **BUTTER** 93 Score lb. 43c

TASTY POUND **BUTTER** lb. 41c

CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES **EVAP. MILK** 3 tall cans 23c

CARNATION, PET or BORDEN'S **EVAP. MILK** 3 tall cans 25c

KRAFTS AMERICAN or VELVEETA **CHEESE** 2-lb. box 57c

IVORY **FLAKES** 12½-oz. pkg. 22c

IVORY **SNOW** 12½-oz. pkg. 22c

Ivory Soap	Medium	3 cakes		17c
Swan Soap	Medium	3 cakes		17c
P&G Soap	White Naptha	3 cakes		13c
Palmolive Soap		4 cakes		25c
Camay or Lux Soap		4 cakes		25c
Super Suds	Concentrated	24-oz. pkg.		22c
Duz	Granulated Soap	22-oz. pkg.		22c
Cleanser	Sunbrite	2 cans		9c

SU-PURB SOAP Perfect for all uses. 2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c

SAFEWAY

Russian Testifies In Agents' Probe

'Mystery Man' Goes Before Grand Jury; New Expose Hinted

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Jamhar Djamgaroff, the Russian mystery man who once got $50,000 a year as agent of the Dominican Republic in this country, went before the special grand jury on Axis agents yesterday, and was ordered back on the witness stand for further questioning this morning.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney said Djamgaroff was regarded as a vital witness in the grand jury's investigation of enemy propagandists and their American stooges who foment disunity and disloyalty. The result of Djamgaroff's testimony in behalf of the Government, Maloney said, will become evident "in due time." He explained that it was too early to answer any questions about details.

Maloney and Prosecutor Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N. and John T. M. Reddan called on Djamgaroff yesterday without waiting to hear William Griffin publisher of the New York Enquirer. Griffin was haled before Justice F. Dickinson Letts last week and the jurist warned him that he would be sentenced for contempt of court if he did not quit stalling the prosecutors who questioned him.

Griffin appeared yesterday with his attorney, Frank Kelley, and was directed to return today.

Djamgaroff is described as a former White Russian officer who came to this country about 20 years ago. He became an interior decorator, went into the realty business and soon was moving in society circles. He made a trip to Europe on a Russian passport.

Returning to America, Djamgaroff became a publicity agent for the opera singer, Ganna Walska. He sued her in 1930 for $187,000 fees. This was settled out of court.

Djamgaroff set up the ABC News Service in 1929, stating that its business was "exposure of Communist activities in the United States." This interest brought him into contact with Representative Hamilon Fish, who has been a witness before the special grand jury several times and whose secretary, George Hill, is in prison for perjury about his work on Capitol Hill for the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Following his employment as a Dominican agent, Djamgaroff organized a goodwill tour of the republic for newspapermen and Congressmen. One of the latter was Fish.

The grand jurors yesterday received data from G. H. Willms, of the Herald Publishing Co., which prints Gerald B. Winrod's monthly magazine, the Defender, in Newton, Kans. Winrod himself was here several weeks in the early part of the curent sedition investigation.

GEORGE JAMHAR DJAMGAROFF
The Russian Mystery Man

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

Board Grants 5 Out of 25 Draft Appeals

Five appeals out of 25 applications to the District Board of Appeals were granted for change in draft classifications for the week ended June 12, it was announced yesterday.

Those whose requests were met are William Franklin Bodine, 32 a welder, changed from 1-A to 2-A; Raymond St. Clair Browne, 43, of the ordnance division of the War Department, changed from 1-A to 3-A; Lee Roy Stephens, 23, Union Station employe, from 1-A to 3-A; John W. Hartfield, 23, of Works Progress Administration, from 1-A to 3-A, and John Sidney Webb, 28, of Smithsonian Institution, from 1-A to 4-E.

The 4-E classification, for conscientious objectors, makes the applicant available for general service in civilian work of national importance.

Those who were denied changes from 1-A to 3-A include George M. Mitchell, 31, Pullman Co. employe; Louis Pavone, 28, New York Navy Yard; Leon Ralph Wesley, 25, cab driver and theater usher; William Taylor Powers, 35, of the War Department; Ernest John Trotier, 34, assistant head waiter; Kermit Beverly Nash, 30, chauffeur; Ben Hewlett Marion, 29, engineering aide; Robert E. Halloran, 21, elevator constructor; Thomas E. Graves, 29, insurance salesman; Frederick L. Hinkle, 36, tile setter, and Samuel A. Petro, 26, laborer.

Others whose 3-A requests were denied are Carl C. Thacker, 25, in casket business; Henry Lloyd Schneider, 28, auditor; Edward Peter Ganey, hotel bellman; Ben Basch Simpson, 29, ice cream salesman; Jens Alfred Jensen, 36, carpenter; Edgar Melvin Spencer, 34, salesman, and John Francis Donoghue, 27, skilled laborer at Bolling Field. Vergil John Ferlo, who applied to be put in 2-A, was kept in 1-A.

Edward A. Tripp, 22, social worker at Friendship House, applied to be changed from 1-A to 4-E, but was placed in 1-A-O, for men available for noncombatant general military service.

The case of Robert Edward Baker was returned to his local board for additional information.

Conferees Agree On Independent Offices' Funds

By the Associated Press

Members of a joint Senate-House committee agreed yesterday on the $2,126,420,890 independent offices appropriation bill, carrying funds for various bureaus, boards and commissions for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Senate group gave way to the House on the proposal of Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee to prohibit the Tennessee Valley Authority from grouping its power receipts and appropriations into a single revolving fund. McKellar's proposal was designed to restrict TVA's expenditures to appropriations previously approved by Congress. Under the conferees' agreement TVA may use the revolving fund.

The House conferees consented to the Senate language of the measure under which provision is made for the payment of salary to Goodwin Watson, chief analyst of the foreign monitoring service of the Federal Communications Commission. The House previously had provided that no part of the appropriation should be used to pay his salary.

Number-Taking Tests for D. C. Bar Declines Sharply

Applicants taking District bar examinations yesterday, to extend through tomorrow, at Georgetown University Law School totaled slightly more than 600, a decline of almost 400 from last year.

Of the total number taking the tests, about one-third are girls, a slight increase over previous groups, George W. Dalzell, secretary of the Bar Association, said. Dalzell also said that until this war year an increase had been noticed in the number of examinees.

Applicants passing the exams will be notified for interviews some time in August, and the results of the tests will be made public in September, it was said. More examinations will be given in December.

Music Hath Charm

Seems Some Congressmen Like Swing

Now it can be told: at least three Congressmen like swing music.

They are Representatives Brent Spence (Democrat) of Kentucky, Emmet O'Neal (Democrat) of Kentucky, and Richard J. Welch (Republican) of California.

Here's how it all began: Twenty-four tenants of the Washington House, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, decided, after numerous sleepless nights, to do something about the "noise" of an orchestra coming through the open windows of the Victory Room in the Roosevelt Hotel across the street.

They Sought Counsel

They signed a petition. Led by Miss Coletta Ryan, resident manager of the apartments (who couldn't sleep either), the petition notified Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Kramer, owners of the Roosevelt, and everybody went off to the District corporation counsel's office at Police Court to thrash out the matter.

But some 60 tenants of the Roosevelt had also signed a petition saying that the music did not constitute a nuisance and was in fact pleasant.

Among those who testified in favor of the music were the three Congressmen. Said Mr. Spence:

"It never disturbed me. I like to be where there's—life."

"I don't think there's anything abnormal about it," commented Mr. O'Neal. "The music is lovely."

And Mr. Welch: "I looked in the other night and observed that about half of the male dancers were in uniform. It's good for their morale, and anyhow, I like to see them enjoying themselves."

Others testified. About ten tenants of the Washington said they had nothing against music and dancing, but complained that the music and noise continued to as late as 12:30 a. m.

Finally Miss Ryan and Kramer came to an agreement. Kramer promised he would make every effort to quiet the orchestra and to cut down the volume of loudspeakers used in the room. He said he would have had air-conditioning installed and kept the windows closed, but present shortages had made air-conditioning equipment unavailable.

OCD Forms Forest Fire Fighter Unit

Establishment of a volunteer forest fire-fighters' service was announced yesterday by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who said diversion of men to the armed forces and war industries has created a shortage in regular fire-fighting personnel.

"The menace of forest fires this year is the greatest the country has ever faced," he declared."

"Forest fires could cause as much damage and could hamper the war effort just as seriously as direct enemy bombs. They could disrupt transportation and communication facilities, impede war industry by destroying the resources so imperatively needed, and damage power lines and aqueducts."

The volunteers for the fire-fighting job will be organized through State and local defense councils and will be enrolled in the regular civilian defense manner. They will be furnished with arm bands, identification cards and automobile for purposes of identification.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, yesterday commended the idea of the Forest Fire Fighters Service and declared its members would be performing a valuable national defense duty by protecting critical war materials. He termed forests and timber national resources, the protection of which is essential to the war effort.

Participating in the OCD-supervised program will be the U. S. Forest Service, the Indian Service, the National Park Service, the Grazing Service, the General Land Office, the Fish and Wild Life Service, State forestry departments and other groups who will help train the enrolled volunteers.

Summer Registration Starts at G. W. Today

Summer school registration at George Washington University will be held today from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m., and tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

The School of Engineering also will hold registration today and tomorrow for its 13-week course.

By attending the two six-week sessions, the second to start August 5, students may complete a full semester's work.

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Pioneers, U. S. Own Commandos, to Carry Several Knives

By the Associated Press

Fort Lewis, Wash., June 18.—A super-fighter from the combat engineers is being trained by the United States Army to become one of the most heavily-armed soldiers in the world and even more versatile than his British counterpart, the commando.

If a soldier of the Mikado's army suddenly sees a black-faced, knife-wielding warrior jump out of the jungle one of these days, he probably won't have time to realize he is about to become a victim of an American Pioneer, the name of the new super-fighter.

As a task force outfit, the Pioneers are armed with rifles, tommy guns, 30 and 50-caliber machine guns, 37-millimeter cannon, axes, bolo knives, machetes, saws and an ample supply of TNT and other explosives.

Officers training the Pioneers here said that as one of the best and the most heavily-armed soldiers in the Army, the Pioneer would be sent into enemy territory to establish a bridgehead, to demolish enemy installations and to prepare paths, roads and bridges for the infantry advance.

Like the English commandos, the Pioneers vary their type of fighting to the terrain. When they work at night, they rub black mud on their faces and hands. In the day, they stick ferns, grass or brush fragments into their collars and under their hats to blend themselves with the surroundings.

Officers said the Pioneers were not expected to do their fighting with the wicked machetes, bolo and bush knives, unless they had to. But ask a Pioneer which he would use—his knife or his rifle—if he ran into a few Japs in the brush.

He will wet his finger, cautiously run it down the blade, grab the handle with both hands and wave it over his head.

"Maybe it isn't orthodox fighting," one of them said, "but I'll bet it would be plenty effective."

Mrs. Chesney Sues in Reno

Reno, June 18 (AP).—Divorce suits filed here today included Marguerite Hackensmith Chesney vs. Jack Robertson Chesney, of Washington, D. C. They were married in Winchester, Va., on February 15, 1941. The charge is cruelty.

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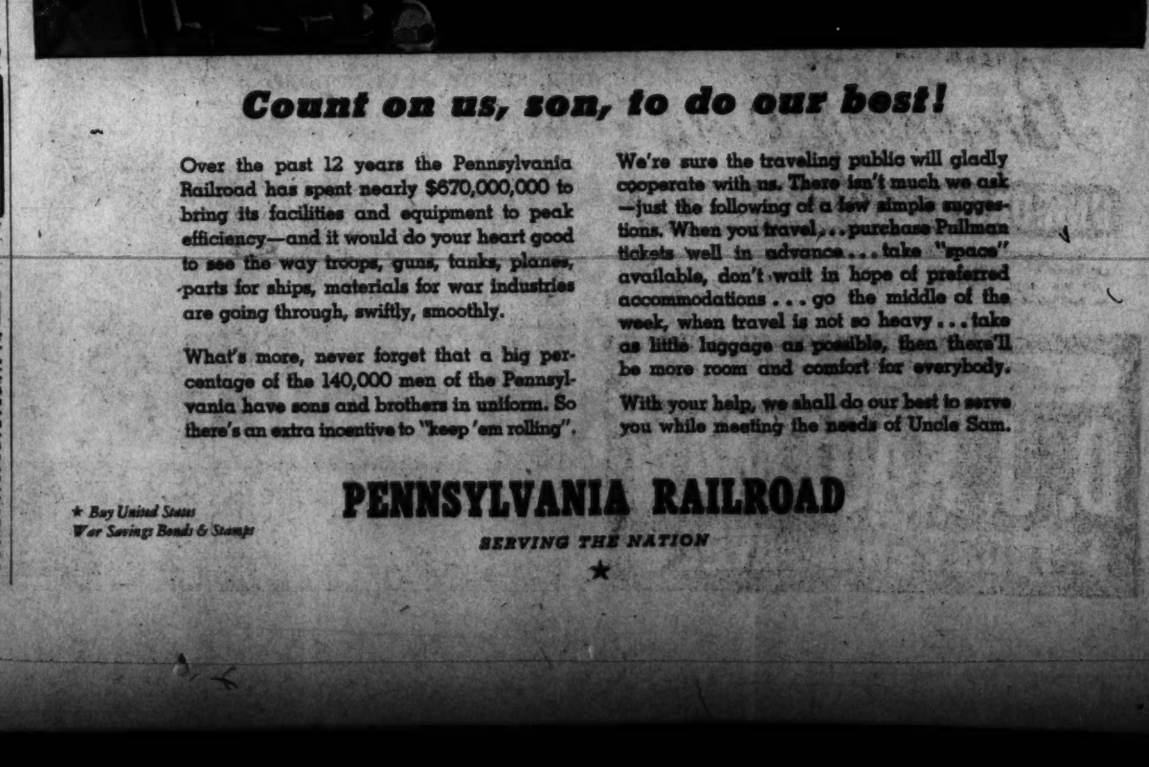

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Lexington Planes Helped Smash Jap Carriers

Coral Sea Action Biggest of Its Kind, Witness Declares

WITNESS, from Page 1.

Coral Sea actions. And of these 11 were from the Lexington's squadrons. The remainder fell from those of the second carrier. The name of the second carrier may not be mentioned, but for the sake of clarity we will call her United States Carrier II.

Air Action Aplenty

Certainly there were more aircraft fighting over the Coral Sea on that final day of the Lexington's life than in any previous conflict between sea-borne air armadas. And the fighting that occurred there probably established a pattern for the brand-new chapter in naval history that aviation is opening.

In my previous stories I told of the opening phases of the five-day battle of the Coral Sea, and how our fliers smashed a Japanese carrier of the Rhyakoku class. Then you were told of the Japanese attack upon the Lexington on the morning of May 8. Yesterday's story told how she sank.

With today's story we return once more to the morning of May 8. You may remember that we had observed the presence of the second Japanese pincer prong on the evening of May 7, when nine Japanese planes tried to alight on the Lexington's deck only to be driven off into rain squalls by gunfire from the rest of our fleet. Their presence warned us that we were in for a desperate battle the next day.

Our scouts were off at dawn. They made contact with the Japanese at 8:10 a. m. on May 8. At 9:30 a. m. our dive bombers and torpedo planes with a small fighter escort took the air to blast the Japs.

Weather Plays Big Part

I cannot sufficiently emphasize the part the weather played in the offensive efforts of our pilots on the Lexington and those of United States Carrier II. Overhead were unusually woolly clouds. Under some of them was a curtain of heavy rain. These vapor pillars filled the sky to overflowing without, however, making a solid layer.

The Japanese were fortunate in being in an area of the sea where there was an unusually large number of hard rain squalls. These served to screen parts of their ocean fleet—one squadron of a dozen heavy dive bombers from the Lexington never did find a Japanese target and returned without striking a blow.

The clouds also were responsible for as strange a bit of chance as any in the entire five-day Coral Sea action. This was the amazing fact that the American and Japanese air striking forces passed each other on the way to their respective targets without ever seeing each other. Yet each side apparently took the most direct course.

This can happen, though. Our air units, that day, flew at medium altitudes, and close to the ocean. The Japanese, on the other hand, flew high, coming out of bad weather and into the clearer air around the Lexington. They might easily under these circumstances have passed within a mile or two but never have had a glimpse of each other.

Pilots Make Contact

Our first contact with the enemy was made by one of the youngest pilots in our scouting force. To amplify his report Lieut. Comdr. Robert Dixon, skipper of the scout units, flew into the youngster's sector and remained there 2 hours and 50 minutes. During that time he had a number of brushes with enemy planes, but remained over the hostile ships sending out radio messages and directional signals to lead the oncoming striking squadrons to the target.

"How did you manage to survive, Bob, alone in the middle of enemy air?" I asked him later.

Both he and I knew that he had been flying a relatively slow plane—ordinarily no match for Zeros.

"We ducked in and out of the clouds," he answered, grinning a little. "When they came after us (he had a rear gunner in the scout with him) they didn't press their attacks home. They seemed to prefer to make feinting runs, evidently hoping to get my rear gunner to use up his belts of ammunition so they could close as he was reloading. My gunner refused to play this game and held his fire until they were within killing range.

"Finally if they came in too close I would make a steep turn and head toward them with one wing low. This allowed me to be in shooting position with my front wing guns and also permitted my gunner to fire forward over the wing too."

The first American attack came when Comdr. Bill Ault, leading four heavy dive bombers, and Lieut. Comdr. Jimmy Brett at the head of 11 torpedo planes struck at Japanese carrier No. 1.

Screen of Surface Ships

"The Japs were using the same protective screen for their carrier that we generally did while cruising," Comdr. Brett said later. "It was screened by several cruisers and destroyers that we ignored, even to the extent of flying right over one cruiser, while going in. That cruiser didn't fire at us. She must have mistaken us for some of their own—the weather was so bad it was an easy mistake to make.

"We slid through a bit of scud and came out astern of the carrier. Her lookouts recognized us and she began a sharp right turn. All the antiaircraft guns in the unit opened up on us, bounced us around some, but didn't stop us.

"Several enemy fighters—I saw Messerschmitt types with liquid cooled engines, Zeros and older fixed landing gear types mixed together—came at us, but we were in the final run by that time, well fanned out.

"Just before I let my fish (torpedoes) go I could see the carrier well. Her decks were empty—all her planes were in the air, either defending the ship or pounding our own carriers. We saw the whole Jap vessel jump as our torpedoes began exploding. Then we were busy dodging fighters, calling down our own fighting pilots, and heading home.

"We closed up into a tight formation so all our gunners could get cross-fire into any Jap fighter bothering us. It was well, too, because 12 Jappies came down on us. They came cautiously because we were flying only 30 feet above the water.

Two Jap Planes Downed

"After several gentle passes in our direction two of the Zeros got caught in our gunners' converging fire and dropped flaming into the sea. The rest cleared out, and left us alone. Our problem then became one of nursing our fuel—we were damned low—so that we could make it back home. Thirty miles out one plane's tanks ran dry. The pilot made a perfect, wheels-up landing. Later a destroyer picked up the pilot and his two men. The rest of us made it back. We could hardly believe, from the way the Lexington looked at that time, that she had been hurt."

The fighters that Brett had called upon were led by Lieut. Noel Gayler. He emerged from that day's bitter air combats as the Navy's leading ace. Gayler had three other pilots with him and as they slid down to protect the torpedo planes they found themselves in a hot dogfight with only a few feet between their wings and the sea. This ended with all Gayler's men shot down—one reported making a forced landing into the sea—but Gayler himself knocked down two Japanese.

Turning back to find his comrades in the torpedo planes, Gayler zipped through a cloud into momentarily clear air. Ten miles away he saw a Japanese carrier blazing furiously. He decided that the job was done and started homeward.

"Half way back," he told me later, "I saw two Japanese torpedo planes heading for their mother ship, probably after having strafed the Lex (Lexington). I was above them, and by taking advantage of the clouds I managed to stay out of their sight until ready to make my attack dive. I got them both and proceeded home."

Gayler's Total Grows

These four victories brought Gayler's total of enemy planes destroyed in combat to eight. His fighter also has a minature painting of a flag with a bomb in the center to indicate that he dropped a light bomb on a Japanese antiaircraft battery at Salamaua, New Guinea, on March 10. At that time he was the Navy's leading ace—having three more credits than Edward (Butch) O'Hare. Gayler's total, however, may have been surpassed by other pilots in the Midway Island battle.

Let us revert for a moment to the attack on Japanese carrier No. 1. As Commander Brett's torpedo planes came snaking out of the low cloud, Commander Ault's four heavy dive bombers were gaining altitude for their attacks. They first flew over the Japanese at 3500 feet, picked the carrier from amid the formations below. The Japanese ships momentarily were in clear air but were steaming fast for a rainsquall.

The four planes turned into their dives just as the first torpedoes were being released. Much of the carrier's antiaircraft was busy with the torpedo planes—there being 11 of them—and Commander Ault's bombers were not molested in their swift, straight descent. The result was that three of their bombs plunged through the carrier's deck. Towering masses of smoke and debris rose after each blast.

"The bombs seemed to act in a dual manner," one of the torpedo pilots who saw the dive-bombers come down said afterward.

"Not only did they tear that carrier apart but they also had an incendiary effect. Of course, that's not so strange. Carriers have huge tanks of fuel oil and high-test gasoline. Once this starts to burn it's goodby."

Yanks Lose Three Planes

Only one of this force of four dive bombers reached the Lexington after the battle. A cloud of Zeros intercepted Commander Ault's little force and shot down three. The commander's last words over the radio were:

"My rear gunner is badly hit; I'm also wounded. Going down on the water."

Ensign N. A. Sterrie, one of Brett's torpedo-plane pilots, said:

"Many Japanese fighters showed up during our attack, but they did not push their attacks home. The carrier went into a tight constant turn when it was attacked, and was smoking heavily when we went away. As I came out of my attack I found one of our group had saved his torpedo, since the carrier seemed to be definitely gone.

"He turned away and made a run toward one of the four cruisers that were accompanying the carrier. I had no fish but accompanied him on the attack in order to absorb some of the antiaircraft fire from that ship's guns. We were unable to see the result of the torpedo shot."

The assault on Japanese carrier No. 2 was just as furious as the raids made by the Lexington's squadrons on Jap No. 1.

"We had an uneventful flight to our objective," Ensign J. H. Jorgenson in one of our carrier No. 2's torpedo planes, told me after the fight. "We circled once and saw two carriers, two battleships, three heavy cruisers and three light cruisers. They were increasing their speed to 25 knots and were spread over a distance of 5 miles long and 3 to 4 miles wide at that time.

"We dived on the starboard carrier, the skipper, Lieut. Comdr. W. O. Burch, led and I followed. My bomb was released at 2000 feet. I could see the skipper's 1000-pounder hit flush on the carrier's deck. Then saw a lot of smoke."

This is the seventh in a series of ten stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea engagement. Previous stories told of the shattering American air raid on Tulagi Harbor, in which 14 out of 15 Jap ships were destroyed; the sinking of a Jap carrier with the loss of only two U. S. planes; the attack on the Lexington and the valorous American fight to save it. In the following story Johnston tells of the attack on a second Jap carrier, the sinking of which is claimed by Naval fliers.

Coral Sea Battle Greatest of Its Kind Witness Declares; Acts of Heroism Cited In Story of Resounding U. S. Victory

As he swooped out of his dive, Ensign Jorgensen said, his plane was hit by Japanese antiaircraft fire.

"It lurched and started into a left spin. After recovering I discovered a shell hole in the left aileron and wing. Fabric quickly ripped off and the wiring and tubing protruded.

Peppered by Bullets

"As I gained a climbing altitude three fighters jumped my tail. Their bullets peppered the plane and especially the wings and front end of the fuselage. Some passed in over my right shoulder and tore off the rear of the telescope. Others hit the back of the seat (which was armored). More came through wrecking most of my instruments. One bullet passed through the oxygen tube which was lying on my forearm—causing the tube to smoke.

"Three bullets grazed my right leg and I got some shrapnel or powder burns in my foot and toes."

The plane became difficult to control, became heavy in the left wing, the ensign said.

"I flew through some clouds and my radioman saw one Japanese fighter. Three more attacked from above and ahead. One came in head-on and I shot into him until he veered off smoking. After this my engine began to lose power—missing on one or two cylinders. I picked up a group of Douglas scout bombers and came home.

"Arriving, I tried to land with flaps down, but the plane was uncontrollable. I then raised the flaps, notified the carrier I would land in the water, and sat the plane down in the sea. I was picked up four minutes later."

Lieut. E. S. McCuskey, also from United States Carrier II, was in a fighter accompanying a group of dive bombers and torpedo planes. He also saw two carriers and watched his comrades in the bombers and torpedo planes deliver strong assaults. Then he found himself in a fight with Japanese defensive fighters that occupied all his attention until he dived into a cloud and escaped. McCuskey's official report read as follows:

Saw Enemy Fleet

"When we saw the enemy, they were steering for the cover of a rainstorm. In their group were three battleships, two carriers, with an accompanying screen of destroyers. I was at 2000 feet and the torpedo planes were right down on the water.

"As the torpedo planes went in I could see the Japanese main batteries firing their heaviest guns—either 6 or 8-inchers—in salvos. They were kicking up spouts of water close to our planes, which were all fanned out to cover any angle the carrier might turn to evade the missiles.

"Thirty seconds later I saw three Zeros above preparing to attack. I closed in on my leader, Lieut. George S. Leonard, to warn him. I overshot and the first Jap dived on me from behind. I applied full throttle and made a steep climbing turn toward him. His tracer bullets trailed behind my plane.

"In a few seconds I saw him pull up in front of me, smoke, hesitate, then go down in flames—evidently hit by one of our fighters, I believe by Lieut. Leonard."

McCuskey saw another Zero commencing to dive at him. He turned toward the plane in a "scissors maneuver" to avoid the attack. Then as the Japanese pilot climbed for another dive the ensign raised the nose of his plane until his sights were full on the enemy.

"I fired 400 rounds into him," McCusky wrote. "He did not attack but turned, struggled into a cloud with smoke trailing behind him. At this moment another Zero attacked me from above and as I was almost at stalling speed I went into a cloud to avoid him. As I entered I saw three more Zeros below and behind."

The dive-bombing pilots of United States Carrier II were busy meanwhile dropping their big explosives on and around Japanese Carrier II. There were 24 of these which accounts for the large number of hits—seven—as compared with the Lexington's total of three on the carrier her dive bombers hit. The Lexington's main dive bomber group, remember, did not find the Japanese at all, and the only dive bombing support given the torpedo planes was by four planes.

One of the most determined and gallant acts of the entire five-day battle came during the attack of United States Carrier II's dive bombing groups. Lieut. John L. Powers, one of the pilots, had told his comrades that he was going to put his big bomb into a Japanese carrier "come hell or high water."

Powers' dive was watched by a number of men. They said he held his ship straight for the Japanese deck until he was down to 500 feet—point-blank range even for a dive bomber. There he released his bomb and began his recovery. The missile went true to its mark and the resulting explosion shattered not only the Jap ship but also Powers' plane.

Sacrificed Life

"There is no question that John knew what he was doing," one of his fellow pilots told me. "He knew that if you go below about 700 feet in your recovery the blast will get you every time. To stay above 700 feet means you must release your bomb no lower than 1000 feet. He held his to 500 and was probably below 300 feet when the explosion came. He just decided not to miss, God bless him."

The pilots told many more stories. Every one was replete with more action, more thrills, and more destruction of planes than the wildest pulp magazine thriller ever dreamed up. But in this case every one was true. And invariably they were told in the most self-effacing manner possible by men who were proud of their flying mates, but mentioned their own deeds as impersonally as though they had had nothing to do with them.

In these stories I have mentioned several names. I want to point out that the men whose exploits I cited as examples to illustrate the universal valor of our airmen and ships' crews, were no more brave, daring, or self-sacrificing than a large number of others whose names have not been mentioned. In news accounts, even as full as my editors have allowed these to run, it is obviously impossible to cite every outstanding deed.

13 D. C. Area Dairies Sell 3,875,000 Gallons

Thirteen Washington and vicinity dairies disposed of 31,007,360 pounds, or about 3,875,000 gallons of milk and cream in the metropolitan area last month.

Charles I. Dunn, Federal Marketing Administrator, reported that dairy farmers received an average minimum price of $3.56 a hundredweight in May, or approximately 7¾ cents a quart.

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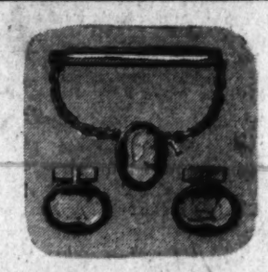

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Her Cardboard Lover' Is Fashioned of Tissue Paper

New Feature at Loew's Capitol Unworthy Of Abilities of Its Stars and Ace Cast; Sheila Barrett Lends Luster to Stage Bill

"HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a stage play by Jacques Deval, translated and titled by Valerie Wyngate, revised by P. G. Wodehouse and adapted to the screen by Mr. Deval, John Collier, Anthony Veiller and William H. Wright, costarring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, with George Sanders, Frank McHugh, Elizabeth Patterson and Chill Wills. Directed by George Cukor. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

TOO MANY COOKS seem to have spoiled it again!

There was a time in a more remote era of the theater when "Her Cardboard Lover" was looked upon by the initiate of the drama as something approaching the ultima thule in "sophisticated" comedy. It was highly seasoned with the flavor of daring usually referred to as "continental" and fitted nicely into public favor at a time when "boudoir farce" was rampant back of the footlights.

Perhaps it is taht since then it has been ruined by too constant and persistent "improvement." Originally written by Jacques Deval, it was translated for the English-speaking stage by Valerie Wyngate and later revised by P. G. Wodehouse, while he was still one of the more humorous of the penmen and not yet a convert to the charms of a Nazi concentration camp. Now it has been converted to the more punctilious uses of celluloid by its author, in collaboration with John Collier, Anthony Veiller and William H. Wright, who have pretty thoroughly denautred the whole thing by eliminating most of its piquancy and magnifying every opportunity for the interjection of farcical humor and slapstick action.

The result would seem to offer almost incontestable support to Miss Norma Shearer's rumored determination to retire from the screen.

⁂

Not that yesterday's first capacity audience at Loew's Capitol Theater did not laugh uproariously—and often inexplicably—as the new fantastic tale of a vacillating young woman unfolded itself on the screen. They did. Their greatest mirth, however, was aroused either by the "romantic" scenes that were most extravagantly unbelievable or those enlivened by gentlemanly brawls conceived in the spirit of the Mack Sennett school of comedy. These devices have been employed so often and usually with so much more justification that their edge has become a little dulled. The gist of the hackneyed goings-on is that Miss Shearer articles Robert Taylor to safeguard her against an earlier suitor as a means of paying off a heavy gambling debt he has lost to her under grotesque circumstances in a swank casino. As it turns out, it is Mr. Taylor she loves, instead of the philandering George Sanders. The manner of the final resolution of her doubt is as familiar as an old shoe before the heel has been turned in as scrap.

The Cast Deserves Better

The piece, such as it is, is smoothly played by a cast which, stellar as it is, cannot for an instant make any situation seem anything but counterfeit. Miss Shearer never has been more beautiful, more charming or less convincing. To believe her Consuelo, one needs must subscribe to the questionable premise that all fascinating young women of the gayer set are mildly lunatic. Mr. Taylor is a quietly amusing young lover, who touches the heights of comic inspiration by adorning himself in his employer's satin pajamas to impress his rival with her utter unreliability. Mr. Sanders takes his slightly painful role in heroic stride. Elizabeth Patterson, as Miss Shearer's perceptive maid; Frank McHugh, as Mr. Taylor's distraught song-writing pal, and Chill Wills, as a droll police court judge, are rather more comprehensible than the peculiarly deluded stellar principals they support. The picture is embellished with the glossiest of settings and brilliant photography.

⁂

The new stage revue at the Capitol is a lively and refreshing interlude, distinguished by the presence of Sheila Barrett as topliner. Miss Barrett's character impressions continue to be the most engaging any audience is apt to run upon, with her inspired creation of a "Professional Southern girl at a New York cocktail bar," still her best. Billy Wells, whose chief claim to fame continues to be his uncanny ability to give a realistic imitation of a monkey in the zoo, and the Four Kays, a group of clever acrobatic dancers, open the proceedings with a rush of movement and are followed by Arthur and Morton Havel in a clever piano-singing travesty on song writing. The three Hylton Sisters prove themselves among the most effective of the vocal harmonists and the Rhythm Rockets are in and out spectacularly in such routines as the "Jersey Bounce" and their shimmering "Scarf Dance."

⁂

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Hit Parade" overture, with Lynn Allison, Lew Davies, Charlie Frankhouser, Toby Tyler, Ralph ("Curly") Fox and others of the instrumentalists soloing, clicked with the crowd in a very large way, as did Art Brown's briefer-than-usual songfest. The Fox Movietone News and a musicalized Government production short, "Keep 'Em Rolling," complete the bill.

The Other One Was 'Cardboard'

GEORGE SANDERS AND NORMA SHEARER as they appear in a not too amiable discussion—Miss Shearer's smile to the contrary, notwithstanding—of the gentleman of the title, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "Her Cardboard Lover," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. This vital costellar role is played by Robert Taylor, who proves a durable bit of pasteboard

Two Widely-Opposed Pictures Comprise Double Bill at Pix

By Ernest L. Schier

That man who is responsible for double bills is here again, blowing hot and cold, as usual. His latest perpetration on an unsuspecting public is being shown currently at the Pix Theater.

The two subjects of which we write are as far apart as the sun and the moon or any other (analogy you may prefer). This is alright if you like to mix your laughter and tears on the same day, but frankly we found it all a little bewildering and as yet we can't make up our minds whether we should go around snapping our fingers and humming snatches of Mexican melodies, a la "Fiesta," or look gloomy and snarl in response to any query put to us by the adjoining desk.

This is the result of watching a heavy, slow moving, tragic French film after being treated to a frothy bit of music and dance in the typical Hollywood style. As you can see, this sort of thing can easily lead to what the local sewing circles call "dementia praecox" or, to use the newspaper term, "critics' colic."

"Fiesta" the all-singing, all-dancing, all-Technicolor extravaganza, is very interesting because now we know why sun glasses were invented. If you want to be dazzled right out of your seat, this is the little number that will do it. We don't mean its good. Just loud. It does have some redeeming features that include one or two nice songs and a few dances of the Mexican variety that would challenge any jitterbug. The story is told in the litle and the only familiar faces are those of George Givot, once a popular stage and radio comedian, and Armida, pert little Mexican singer and dancer.

Seems, Somewhow, Familiar

The "Morning Becomes Electra" part of the bill is an old French importation called "Abused Confidence." Its star is Daniele Darrieux, the French cutie who made a few pictures in this country without much success. Miss Darrieux is really a very talented little girl, but talent isn't much help when pitted against a French tragedy, especially the kind where script and direction give very little support to the players. This kind of picture must have been very popular in France, because it seemed to us that we had seen it before, and so must have you.

It opens with the old familiar shot of a French gutter, followed by a girl in a beret and raincoat, followed by a man. Then it moves to a boarding house with the typical winding staircase that leads to about 15 floors above. What puzzles us is that the stairs are almost empty. Where do all the other boarders hang out? No wonder our heroine looks so glum. Everybody else has moved out and left her alone with about 40 bare rooms for company.

Getting back to the story, Daneile Darrieux plays a law student, who, bereft of all financial support, palms herself off on an eminent author as his daughter, whom he has believed long since dead. You can imagine his surprise when he learns the truth! Everything works out all right though, even to the extent of the bogus daughter's snatching the author's charming male secretary. So don't say we didn't warn you.

RKO-Keith's

The rush to see it has been so great that "The Gold Rush" is continuing blithely into its second week at RKO-Keith's Theater.

The stampede to the boxoffice, of course, has been characteristic of all Chaplin pictures down the years. In the case of "The Gold Rush," it is doubly justified. This 17-year-old Chaplin classic of the era of silent films has been given new life and interest by the addition of a sound track for which Chaplin himself has composed effective music and delivers a running commentary. It has been contended in some thoughtless quarters that the commentary is a superfluity. It certainly is a vast improvement on the old printed subtitles in vogue at the time of the picture's original release in 1925.

Regardless of that, "The Gold Rush" still stands as one of the most eloquent bits of extant testimony to the genius of the comedian who created it. In it are combind and counterpointed comedy of the most hilarious sort and the gentlest and most appealing pathos. The wistiful little vagabond, who is the hero of all Chaplin films, is at his best here. And there has never in the history of the cinema been a better best than that.

Not to have seen "The Gold Rush" would be like having skipped the Eliza-Crossing-the-Ice chapter in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Also held over with the feature is the complete bill of supplementary short subjects, a new issue of "Information Please" supplanting last weeks's, and the latest newsreel.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, June 18.

Arthur Wimperis, the British writer, is one of the men who wrote the movie, "Mrs. Miniver." He left England aboard a ship bound for New York. After two days at sea the vessel was torpedoed, and Wimperis floundered in the sea until he found a piece of wreckage which kept him above water . . . He saw a piece of wood floating nearby—and a fellow passenger clinging to it. "Hello there." Wimperis greeted . . . "Hello," was the response. A wave soon washed them apart. "See you in Piccadilly," Wimperis shouted after him. A few hours later a destroyer rescued the writer . . . The next week Wimperis walked down Piccadilly and saw his friend of the sea. "Hello," he greeted . . . "Hello," answered the man. Then both went on their way.

RICHARD ARLEN

⁂

Michael Arlen, the British-Armenian writer, finally met Richard Arlen, the screen actor, and they discussed the similarity of their names. The actor confessed that his name was a borrowed one . . . "I didn't borrow 'Arlen.' I made it up," said Michael—who then claimed to be the first "Arlen" in the history of the world . . . "Isn't there anybody in the world who was born with the name Arlen?" asked Richard . . . "Yes. The first one," said Michael. "My son."

⁂

Last week a member of the staff at Donovan's Co-ordinator of Information office met Elmer Davis and asked him whether it's true that the President would name him to head all the Information Bureaus . . . "Nobody's mentioned it to me," Davis told him . . . "I don't believe it," the man insisted . . . "Suppose—just suppose—it were true," Davis told him, "in that case, is it tactful on your part to call your new boss a liar?"

⁂

Democratic chieftains still are hopeful of getting Jim Farley to accept a gubernatorial nomination . . . For the first time in 75 years, a vegetable and fruit exhibit will be entered in the "Festival of Roses" which will be held at Newark, N. Y., this weekend. Cornell University is entering that "Victory Exhibit" . . . The President first asked Elmer Davis to accept the job and finally told him: "Now I'm telling you, you're drafted" Davis was given a farewell party by his C. B. S. colleagues. Bill Paley, head of C. B. S., presented him with a portable radio. "Funny about bosses," said Davis. "They always give you something to go away—but never give you anything to stay."

⁂

The State Department objected to LaGuardia's plan to take King George to the ball game on Wednesday, because of the opportunities for pot-shots there. The visiting ruler, instead, will be treated to another typical American event—he'll receive an honorary degree from Columbia University . . . Herbert Hoover is renting a cottage on Quaker Lake in Pawling, N. Y., near the home of Tom Dewey . . . Phil Dunne and John O'Hara are writing a 16 mm. movie about the Philippines, for which President Manuel Quezon will record the commentary. Quezon's theme will be that America fulfills its promises and that the Philippines were happy under American rule. The film will be distributed throughout South America, and dropped in the occupied countries.

⁂

The Russian documentary film "Rout of the Nazis Before Moscow"—which features action shots of the Russian campaign—has been purchased by United Artists. Elliot Paul is writing the commentary and Edward G. Robinson will make the recording

Notify Ripley!

Although Edward Ellis has a record of 10 years on the screen, he has only seen himself in a picture once!

When he first made "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," he attended the preview. Although critics acclaimed his performance, he emerged from the theater completely dejected. He hasn't seen one of his own pictures since, although he frequently attends the movies.

AMUSEMENTS

THE RED ARMY and THE SECOND FRONT

Analyzed by Capt. Serge Kournakoff FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 8:30 P. M., at the HAMILTON HOTEL, 14th & K Sts. N.W. Auspices: The Book Shop, 916 17th St. N.W. Admission, 50c.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW SHOWING
Danielle Darrieux in "ABUSED CONFIDENCE"
FIESTA Anne Ayars Armida in Technicolor

2nd WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE GOLD RUSH

Children Cars FREE
DRIVE-IN
OPEN-AIR
Claire Trevor Texas Ruby "CADET GIRL"

Film Timetable

Capitol—"Her Cardboard Lover," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"The Wife Takes a Flyer" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Juke Girl" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.

Fix—"Fiesta," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m. "Abused Confidence" at 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"A Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Texas" at 10:10 p. m. "Cadet Girl" at 8:45 and 12 p. m.

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First Showing in D. C.
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SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
DANCE 9 TO 12 P.M.

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Internationally Famous Ballerina
GUY FRASER HARRISON
Conductor
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Scheherazade; Works by GLINKA, GLUCK-MOTTL; BORODIN: Dances by DELIBES, ST. SAENS, HERBERT, GERSHWIN.
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A NAZI of Rank gets a spank from a YANK!
... The Yank gives her a loving lesson that keeps you in hysterics and the Gestapo guessin'.
"THE WIFE TAKES a FLYER"
A Columbia Comedy Hit with
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with ALLYN JOSLYN
FUNNIEST SCREEN SCREAM EVER FILMED!
plus ON STAGE
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Stage SHEILA BARRETT RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE NOW Doors open 10:45
SPENCER TRACY • HEDY LAMARR • JOHN GARFIELD "TORTILLA FLAT"
Coming "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
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Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. RE. 2941. Open 9:45
"Always in My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston at 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing," at 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "Men In Her Life" at 1:39, 3:38, 5:38, 7:40, 9:46. Pete Smith Novelty, cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th Street" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers at the Window" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings On Her Fingers" at 1:35, 3:36, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4500
William Powell, Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor), at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 3035 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth" at 6:36, 8:15, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 0180
Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout," at 6:46, 9:38. John Boles, Mona Barrie in "Road to Happiness," at 8. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4500.
Gene Autry in "Home in Wyomia" at 6:15, 8:06, 10:00. Gang Busters.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Parking Space
Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott in "Paris Calling," at 6:25, 9:45. Grant Taylor, Betty Bryant in "40,000 Horsemen," at 8:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4319. Parking Space
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," at 6, 9:45. "Always in My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston at 7:16, 9:58.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

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Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "MEN IN HER LIFE"
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2941 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700.
Randolph Scott & Elizabeth Bergner in "PARIS CALLING"
Also Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0101.
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette in "HOME IN WYOMIN'." Also Popeye and Harry Langdon Comedy

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"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"
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"Juke Girl"
LOVERS of "KINGS ROW" Together Again

HEDDA HOPPER

Three to Star in Own Play

Hollywood, Calif., June 18. Never give up! And that's just what Elena Miramova, Eugenie Leontovich, and Ludmilla Toretzkaya did not do. They put their heads together for six months and turned out a play which is so good it goes into immediate production, under sponsorship of Jed Harris and Mrs. Ben Hecht, with the three girls in cast.

INGRID BERGMAN

We all know about Leontovich and her prowess as an actress. Miramova starred in "Grand Hotel" in London, was a pet over there. To keep the wolf from the door here, while writing the play, she's been lecturing at our women's clubs on the gentle art of lovemaking.

The play opens in Santa Barbara, then goes to San Francisco, with New York the next stop. Here's hoping, girls!

⁂

I hope it will annoy you as much as it did me, to come across a picture in a magazine of Eddie Robinson and Mischa Auer, with the caption underneath, "Anc other notables"—one of whom happened to be Dr. Robert Millikan, head of California Tech, and receiver of the Nobel prize, and so many other honors.

⁂

If bombs ever start bursting, believe me, I'm going to make tracks for Pickfair, 'cause Mary's got one of the finest bomb shelters in town, right in her own basement. It was built as a trunk room. It now has cots, blankets, and all the fixings, and will hold at least 20 persons.

Did you know that after Laird Cregar made his big success here, his mother and four brothers moved right in with him?

But Uncle Sam has taken the four brothers off his hands. Robert, Barton, Allison, and Edward are now in the service. Mrs. Cregar is just as pretty as she can be, and the boys call her their "Big Killarney Rose."

⁂

Fred MacMurray says life is terribly monotonous. He spends his days as a sandhog, digging a tunnel in "No Time for Love"—at night, digs in his victory garden, 'cause his gardener up and left.

⁂

Humphrey Bogart's favorite actress is Ingrid Bergman, with whom he is working in "Casablanca." He declares she's the most beautiful woman and the smoothest actress he's ever worked with. Now, girls, don't crowd Bogy—He can be tough, too.

⁂

Paul Henreid, who ate his first hot dog for a scene in "Now, Voyager," tells me that in Europe they're considered as definitely a piece of Americana as Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Headliner

SHEILA BARRETT who returns to her native Washington, to headline the new week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater in her incomparable character impressions

Army Maneuvers To Open July 13

6 Corps Will Get Drilling in Jungle, Desert Warfare

By the Associated Press

Four months of intensive wartime field maneuvers, stressing desert and jungle fighting and joint operations by air and ground forces, will open for a large portion of the expanding Army July 13.

Secretary Stimson announced this schedule yesterday. Six Army corps, each of two or more divisions, will undergo the training, in the South and West.

Aimed at providing "the most thorough training ever developed for American troops," the maneuvers will help condition troops "both mentally and physically for the job that lies ahead," the War Secretary said.

Stimson announced at the same time that new tasks had been defined for the State Guards formed to take the place of National Guard units now in national service.

The Army is to provide part-time instructors to give realistic training, whenever they can be spared, through the commanders of the Army's nine Corps Areas.

A new War Department directive said the State Guardsmen would be expected to deal with disturbances and disasters, to guard vital facilities, assist military police, suppress enemy agents, and cope with parachute troops.

The schedule for the maneuvers, Stimpson said, was arranged so that use of air and armored forces would not conflict in the different areas. Only more seasoned troops will take part.

The schedule:

Second Army Corps, July 13-September 6, Carolina area; Eighth Army Corps, August 3-September 20, Louisiana area; First Army Corps, August 17-October 11, Carolina area; Seventh Army Corps, August 24-October 18, Desert Training Center; Third Army Corps, September 14-November 8, Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Fourth Army Corps, September 21-November 8, Louisiana area.

Colonel to Head Artillery School

Associated Press Photo

COL. JESMOND D. BALMER studies an issue of the Field Artillery Journal at his home here after being advised yesterday that he had been named commandant of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Colonel Balmer is 47 and first enlisted in the Army as a private in World War 1

Soldiers May Attend Mass In Afternoon

By the Associated Press

New York, June 18.—Afternoon and evening masses will be held for Catholics in the United States armed forces who are unable to attend morning services, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman announced today.

The New York archbishop, who is military vicar of the Catholic churches in the United States, said the permission for the later masses was given in a decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments, a department of the Vatican.

It followed pleas of both chaplains and men for greater opportunities for daily mass and growing attendance at weekday mass and Holy Communion, the announcement said, adding that both chaplains and men in many camps had given "substantial evidence" of their desire to sacrifice their afternoon recreation hour so that they might attend the services.

A fast of four hours from solid food and one hour from liquids was prescribed for both celebrant and communicants.

The archbishop said rigid restrictions guarded the extraordinary privilege against any danger of laxity or irreverence, and that chaplains would be instructed to acquant their spiritual charges with the terms of the rescript.

Postoffice First In Traffic Survey

The Postoffice Department is the first group in the Federal Triangle to have completed its part in the Public Utilities Commission's origin and destination survey, PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin said last night.

Of the 2000 cards circulated among Postoffice employes, 97 per cent were returned, and from these 600 summary cards have been made of the transportation habits of the employes.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment Steadily Grows for Payroll Plan Of Tax Deduction, Banning Quarterly Bills

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 18.—The quarterly Federal income tax headache would be eliminated for many people if taxpayers with steady jobs had their way.

Instead of the present scheme of annual or quarterly payment dates, fully half those taxpayers who are regularly employed would like to have a regular amount deducted from each pay check in advance to meet the next year's income tax.

That is what a representative cross-section of taxpayers throughout the country told field reporters for the Institute this week.

Treasury officials will be particularly interested in the results because the payroll deduction tax plan is one which has been carefully considered of late, both in Congress and among tax experts. The fact which will especially interest the Treasury is that there has been an increase in sentiment for this plan in the last four months.

In February and again this week the Institute put the following question to employed persons who said they would have to pay a Federal income tax next year:

"Would you like to have a regular amount deducted from each pay check to pay your Federal income tax next year?"

The reaction last February and today is shown below:

	Feb.	Today
Favor	45%	50%
Opposed	45	43
Undecided	10	7

The payroll deduction principle has certain definite advantages for the Treasury, chief among which is that it would enable the Government to collect income tax money much earlier.

Advocates of the plan also argue that because future income taxes are going to be heavy on the "little fellow," a growing number will find that they either cannot pay taxes or will have difficulty finding the money when it is due unless some systematic method such as the deduction plan is adopted.

Some employers are already using the plan when the employe requests it. The Treasury likewise issues tax certificates which income taxpayers can purchase in advance and which are used in the payment of the tax.

Judging by the Institute survey, an increasing number of taxpayers are in favor of going even farther with plans for advance payments.

Scandinavian Bloc Favored by Sweden

One of the ideas gaining ground with Swedish opinion is the formation of a Scandinavian bloc after the war is over.

Approximately one half of all Swedes polled this week by the Svenska Gallup Institute, the Gallup Poll of Sweden, want to see their country take the initiative in organizing closer collaboration among the Scandinavian nations after the war.

The poll asked: "Do you think Sweden ought to take the lead in organizing close collaboration among the nothern countries when the war is over?"

Results were:

Yes	49%
No	10
Undecided	41

Trailer Maternity Ward Planned

Baltimore, June 18 (AP).—A maternity ward in a trailer may solve the double problem of a high birth rate in a war workers' trailer camp and crowded hospital conditions.

Dr. W. H. F. Warthen, Baltimore County health officer, estimates that there are 65 prospective mothers among the 300 or more women in the trailer camp outside the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant.

With obstetrical facilities in Baltimore hospitals booked to the limit until January, he and State Health Officer Dr. Robert H. Riley hit on the trailer delivery room idea.

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MORE SEATS
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Avoiding crowded week-ends is one way to make the most of Greyhound's wartime service

THE BEST travel-time in wartime is on mid-week days—too many people want each bus seat on week-ends, the only time many war workers and men in uniform can travel at all! You'll help ease crowding of buses by going on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday whenever possible. It's also wise to avoid taking trips in rush periods and on holidays. Get information and tickets as far in advance as you can—and don't take any more baggage with you than is absolutely necessary. Your cooperation will aid in keeping vital wartime traffic on the move!

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BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

"You're a hero to your son"...This picture of a typical American dad and his son appeared 5 years ago in one of a series of moderation messages published by The House of Seagram. America's most important newspapers commended the advertisement editorially. Over 150,000 reprints were requested.

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IT seems like only yesterday since he walked along beside you...trying manfully to keep in step with your giant strides...worshipping you with his frank, boyish eyes.

And now the honk of a car outside ...and, "Well, I guess that's for me... G'bye, Dad." And all you can say through that lump in your throat is "So long, son...good luck." The door slams ...your boy has gone to war!

FOR MANY YEARS The House of Seagram has frequently published in hundreds of newspapers – and important magazines – messages extolling the wisdom of moderation.

Perhaps the most effective have been those in honor of the fathers of America – addressed especially to the Dads of growing boys.

Today, as a result, we sincerely believe that there are thousands of fathers bidding their boys "Good-bye" with confidence and pride – knowing that their own moderate habits have set a character-building example which their sons will respect – and follow.

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One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice: Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, June 19, 1942

Not Yet Ready

Our first all-night blackout indicates that Washington has made remarkable progress since December 7 in its preparations to safeguard life and property in a possible air raid. No major accident was reported in the city and only one fatality occurred in the suburbs. Crime appears to have been at a minimum. Washington owes a vote of thanks to its civilian defense officials for this commendable record.

Air-raid drills will continue periodically so that officials will have an opportunity to iron out weak spots here and there in this voluntary protective system. No doubt we shall some day experience an unannounced drill as a means of preparing the public as well as wardens, special policemen and firefighters for instantaneous response to the sirens. Drills of that sort would help greatly to minimize any feeling of panic when and if there is an actual dumping of explosives and incendiary bombs on the city.

Further training will also enhance the efficiency of the voluntary warden service, and officials admit that there is room for improvement. Most urgent of all, however, is the creation of a system of decentralized control stations in accordance with the recommendations of Director Landis of the OCD. The present communications system is utterly inadequate to handle the volume of incoming calls and outgoing orders that a real emergency would call forth. A committee of experts is expected soon to report plans for a modified control system. But even after decentralized control centers are recommended and approved, several weeks may be required to get them into operation. The city will be fortunate if it escapes a raid in this period.

Muzzling Order

Corporation Counsel Keech has put the best possible face on the Commissioners' so-called gag rule of May 1 which was brought to light by The Post two weeks ago. The order, he says, is intended to prevent department heads in the District government from instigating individual campaigns for projects disapproved by the Commissioners. It is not intended to prevent department heads from answering citizens' questions about any phase of public policy or service. That is a reassuring interpretation. Unfortunately, however, the order itself is far more drastic than the intention which Mr. Keech says is behind it.

The necessity of attaining some degree of unity within the local government is clear. Certainly department heads should not go to Congress and advocate policies at variance with those officially approved by the Commissioners, unless members of Congress specifically ask for an expression of their individual views. Existing confusion would be worse confounded if every department head were free to make his own program and send it to Congress, regardless of the over-all policies of the Commissioners. Some degree of control over department heads must be maintained in any orderly government.

When that has been said, however, it stops a long way short of justifying the Commissioners' gag rule. Their order provides:

That any matter recommended by a department head which is acted on adversely by the Commissioners will be considered closed and department heads will not further agitate or discuss the matter either within or without the District government, officially or unofficially, except as noted hereafter. The exceptions merely permit appeals to the Commissioners and through the Commissioners to Congress. In other words, if the Commissioners reject plans to install a traffic light at a certain intersection, and citizens carry a protest to Traffic Director Van Duzer, he is forbidden to discuss the matter with them. That is what the order says.

Nor is there any time limit on this muzzling order. If a progressive idea originated by the superintendent of police, the buildings inspector or the dog catcher should be turned down, it could never thereafter be "agitated" or "discussed," except through appeals to the Commissioners. A department head could not even talk about the matter with his own subordinates, to say nothing about civic leaders and newspaper men. That is an outrageous curtailment of freedom of speech which is all the more inexcusable because discussions of this kind are the chief means by which this voteless community can make its influence felt.

Such dictatorial methods would never be tolerated in a self-governing community. Nor should they be tolerated in the pseudo-democratic District of Columbia. The Commissioners ought to realize that this apparent unwillingness to face free discussion of the city's momentous problems is a reproach to themselves. What is called for is not a semi-official softening of the secret muzzling order of May 1 but its drastic revision or repeal.

Protecting The Fleet

When Senator Ellender remarked the other day that the Navy has finally decided it must have more air power to protect our present fleet, he was, of course, giving the main reason for the inclusion of half a million tons of carrier construction in the projected naval expansion program. In the light of war lessons to date there can be no reasonable objection to this item at this time. But it is nevertheless a striking reaffirmation of the fact that this is an in-between period from the standpoint of air power.

We know from bitter experience that surface vessels must be provided with maximum protection from the air. We also know that as of today carriers are indispensable for this purpose. The Coral Sea and Midway engagements, however, in which strong opposing carrier and land-based air fleets took part, taught us new air lessons which are still in the process of being evaluated. For one thing, the vulnerability of carriers to determined attack from the air was established beyond dispute. This, of course, has been maintained for some time by air strategists who have pointed out that carriers violate the vital principle of dispersement. That is, carriers represent the maximum concentration of aircraft in the minimum space, and therefore offer an attractive and vulnerable target. For another thing, the engagements bore out Allied findings in narrower waters with respect to the operating superiority of land-based planes.

Naturally, our immediate problem in the Pacific is to make the most of these air lessons in carrying the attack to Japan proper. The burden of this job in the first instance will obviously fall on the Navy. And just as obviously the job will call for an extraordinary protective display from the air. It goes without saying that this would preferably be achieved with the help of both carrier-based and land-based aircraft. For there is no longer any doubt that land-based aircraft—which the Navy is already using—can be the more effective for defense as well as for offense, given sufficient range.

Unfortunately, we are not as yet in a position to bank on land bases within range of possible fleet action off the Japanese mainland. In the circumstance, therefore, the advisability of building as many carriers as quickly as we can becomes apparent. That accounts for the 316-to-0 vote in the House yesterday. Carriers may be vulnerable, and they may represent only a passing naval phenomenon in the ultimate realization of air power. But without carriers at this stage in the development of air warfare a fleet attack by us in Japanese home waters would be suicidal.

Libyan Struggle

Another swallow presaging an unpleasant summer for the Axis is the first appearance of the U. S. Army Air Force in action in Europe. Ankara reports tell the tale of 15 American heavy bombers based on Egypt flying across the Mediterranean and over the Balkans to wreak untold damage on the oil storage tanks and refineries at Ploesti, Rumania. A few days later American bombers, in their first action in the Middle Sea, scored 35 direct hits on two Italian battleships and a heavy cruiser and forced the enemy fleet to turn back without attacking a British convoy headed for Malta.

We must be careful, however, not to exaggerate the immediate significance of American participation in the crucial struggle going on in the Mediterranean. We cannot lose sight of the fact that the situation in the eastern Mediterranean and particularly in Libya today is not overbright from the United Nations point of view. Tobruk is now practically surrounded, and is about to be subjected to a new siege, while the main body of the Allied forces in Libya may soon have to withdraw to Egypt.

It is hardly likely that Rommel will at this time attempt to drive further than the Egyptian border. Although he possesses superiority in tanks and artillery, he lacks adequate air support. Without it he cannot afford to extend his lines. But even if he only succeeds in taking Tobruk, the Axis will have acquired a base in uncomfortable proximity to the main British bases in Egypt, as well as an additional stretch of Libyan coastline from which, together with existing Axis bases in Crete, British naval and merchant vessels in the eastern Mediterranean can be seriously harassed.

Even if Tobruk holds, the British failure to drive Rommel back means the end of all present hopes of turning the Axis flank from the south. Once again Libya is proving a cemetery of Allied hopes, and will remain so until a sufficient preponderance of military power can be built up in Egypt to do the job which, lacking that strength, first Wavell and now Auchinleck have failed to do.

Mr. Nelson Speaks Out

Fiscal experts and businessmen have repeatedly issued warnings against excessively high rates of corporate taxation that destroy the profit motive. But their words have carried little weight with either legislators or the public because of suspected bias. Fortunately Donald Nelson is a businessman who has gained the confidence of the country for his public-spirited service as head of the War Production Board. People will, therefore, not question his motives when he warns the Ways and Means Committee that a tax of 94 per cent on excess profits is "likely to result in a reduction of efficiency in the conduct of business and may endanger the full success of our war production program."

Mr. Nelson suggests that excess profits taxes should not exceed 80 per cent. But if higher rates are adopted, any payments above the 80 per cent level should, he thinks, be treated as a post-war credit. That credit might take the form of an investment in Government obligations not to be cashed until the war is over. By such means corporations would retain an incentive to operate economically and efficiently. Furthermore, they would have a backlog of funds in reserve for financing post-war reconversion or reconstruction of facilities.

This recommendation for a refund of excessively high payments is in line with the practice now being followed by Great Britain and with proposals submitted to the Ways and Means Committee by the Treasury some months ago. Even the Treasury experts—no laggards at devising methods of squeezing the corporate taxpayer—recognize that there is an upper limit beyond which taxes cannot go without destroying the incentive to efficiency.

Mr. Nelson also mentions the possibilities of preferential tax treatment of corporations to encourage efficiency in production and savings in the use of scarce materials. Another suggested alternative to the 94 per cent excess profits tax would be an increase in the 40 per cent combined normal and surtax rates which have been tentatively approved by the Ways and Means Committee. This seems far from desirable. For even a 40 per cent rate would be an extraordinarily heavy imposition upon concerns that have not experienced any material expansion of wartime earnings.

The Nelson proposals for mitigating the severity of the excess profits tax plan with a view safeguarding the profit motive and thereby stimulating production are eminently sound in principle. Indeed, the Treasury's experts as well as expert advisers to the Ways and Means Committee have indorsed similar proposals for post-war credits for the reasons advanced by Mr. Nelson. Under the circumstances the committee should modify its corporate tax schedules to meet the valid objections raised by all these disinterested critics.

Fighting To The End

Already the siege of Sevastopol, now nearing the end of its eighth month, has become a classic of the war. As far back as December 4 the Nazis were so confident of victory in that sector that they permitted the German radio to assert that "the fighting in the Crimea has already been decided and the Soviets will have to accept the loss of this area." They have been singing a far different tune lately. Instead of emphasizing the imminence of Sevastopol's fall, the Axis broadcasters have been calling attention to the difficulties of the terrain around Sevastopol, the strength of the Russian fortifications, and the fanatical fury with which the Russian troops have been defending that city. For, just as the people of Leningrad and Moscow joined as one man in defense of their cities, so the inhabitants of Sevastopol have rallied to fight the enemy every inch of the way. And now in addition to their land and air forces, the Russians have received welcome reinforcements from the Red fleet, which has successfully shelled the besiegers.

Yet the defending forces at Sevastopol are outnumbered by the Germans. Moreover, Col. Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein has been ordered to take the city no matter what it costs in men and materiel. These circumstances indicate that it would be premature to assume that Sevastopol will indefinitely hold out. But, if it does, one arm of the intended German pincers with which Hitler hopes to encircle the Caucasus will have been broken, and the task facing him in Russia will have enormously increased in difficulty. Epic in character, the fight for Sevastopol is also tremendous in significance.

A CHILD'S PRAYER FOR THE OTHERS

Now I am safe and close to sleep,
Please, Lord, the others find and keep;
For if I waken in the dark
I can turn on my night-lamp's spark,
And if I only call in fear
There will be love and safety near . . .
But there are little boats tonight
That hide on lakes without a light
And children lost, because of war,
From hands they always held before . . .
Lord, find the others, every one,
And make them safe before the sun!

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

Aces Over Duce

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Excess Earnings Tax

Lavish appropriations and expenditures necessitated by the war economy have made it necessary for the Treasury to demand an ever-increasing amount of taxes.

Congress is beset with the problem of raising the money in the fairest manner possible and with the least hurt to the people.

The Administration claims that mopping of excess income is necessary in order to prevent a greater inflation than is already with us. Yet, nobody seems to understand how to tax the extra money that the Government is spending in high wages in war industries.

The average white-collar worker is already staggering under burdensome taxes, and he has no recourse to increase his earnings. Many employes of industries, which by their very nature cannot be converted to the war economy, are in the same unenviable position.

The solution is simple—probably so simple that it has not been thought of. Why not an excess earning tax law?

Under such a law if a man got $2500 in 1939 and still the same amount in 1940 and again in 1941, his earning capacity should be subject to only existing laws which are pretty severe.

If a man, however, earned $2500 in 1939, was able to increase it to $3000 in 1940, and entering war industry was able to run it up to $5000 in 1941, the difference between the 1939 earning capacity and the 1941 earning capacity should be heavily taxed. This represents the extra money that the Treasury is so worried about.

The Government has all income tax records filed, and it would be a comparatively easy matter to check differences in incomes to compute this excess wage tax. In this way taxes would fall on those best able to pay them.

The plan should be investigated and proposed in workable form for further discussion before further excise taxes are assessed on present incomes. JUSTINIAN.

Attleboro, Mass., June 12.

Voters' Duty

Commentators on the understanding reached between this country and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics during Mr. Molotov's recent visit to this city have remarked that the form of agreement reached was necessitated by the President's desire to avoid the debate which would be incident to a more formal type of agreement, in the Senate. If it be true that there are a sufficient number of Representatives opposed to an alliance with the U. S. S. R. to make the President hesitate about presenting them with such a plan, then it is a sad commentary on the mentalities of many of our so-called leading "statesmen."

It seems inconceivable that at a time when this Nation needs strong allies more than at any time since its birth, that there should be elements supposedly representing the will of the people in their legislative bodies, who are so blinded by prejudices that they would endanger the Republic itself rather than submit to the mental inconvenience of sitting at the same council table with the Red Bear. Certainly there is no practical consideration which can justify an attitude of opposition to an alliance on paper which would merely confirm an alliance in blood spilled for a common cause on the field of battle, and which would state that the blood was not spilled in vain.

But there are such mentalities and such men in our Congress. In times of peace we might indulge them and not mind, but not today. Their words and works cause needless blood to flow on the field of battle. The American people should look to the coming elections as an opportunity to vote these obstructionist elements back into the less harmful ways of their civil lives. E. Y.

Washington, June 15.

Federal Publicity

As a professional man, I am not directly involved in the campaign against Federal Government publicity now being waged by Senator Tydings and his associates, but I am interested indirectly. The establishment of OWI—Elmer Davis, Director—ought certainly to result in a much more discriminating policy than that apparently being developed in the Senate. Publicity can be an efficient and low-cost method of making available to the public either the fruits of research and investigation or the problems and actions of administrative government. Indeed, if used correctly, publicity by government—Federal, State, or local—should assist in the democratic process.

I should like to inquire just what it is that certain Senators wish done. Shall program agencies, like OPA and the Social Security Board, formulate their administrative regulations secretly or in the open? Shall basic-data agencies, like the Bureau of Labor Statistics or the Census Bureau, collect and disseminate useful information or collect it and hide it?

Surely the criticism against publicity is partially justified. Witness the extreme examples cited in Senator Tydings' own press release. (Yes, apparently there was a press release about the evils of press releases!) But it is the unnecessary and noninformative kind of publicity that should be eliminated, not the kind that tells people what their Government is doing.

Another thing: The newspaper isn't the only publicity outlet. Many Federal agencies find that the professional journals offer the most desirable medium for keeping the key people informed. Probably the critical Senators never thought about that.

Mr. Davis and his OWI have a chance to do a good job before the legislative bull gets into the china shop. L. B. S.

Chevy Chase, Md., June 17.

Registering For Gas

I have been watching your paper for an explanation from the Fuel Rationing Administration of the reason for requiring the public to register again for gasoline cards. Surely some system could be worked out to use the information from the last registration. I have seen some comment that this registration was somehow to be tied to the issuance of the Federal Tax Stamp for each car. When a man makes application for such a stamp, shows his car registration, etc., why couldn't he be issued his gas card?

I served as a volunteer registrar for the last registration; I was proud of the patience of our citizens after waiting in line for hours. Many lost time from work, others used the small spare time in which they should be resting for their defense jobs. It is because of the patience and fine spirit which was generally displayed that I write this.

I know that our teachers were exhausted from very long hours last time. Now they are gone for the summer, many of them working or enrolled in summer courses. It isn't going to be easy to line up a volunteer system. It seems to me that we are headed for another botchy job unless someone does some clear thinking. M. W. ROBERTSON.

Takoma, Md., June 14.

Statesmen's Fight

Regardless of the many theories as to who or what caused us to enter World War I, the fact remains that thousands of American soldiers fought and died for one avowed purpose: To make the world safe for democracy. And, since the world was not made one iota safer for democracy than before, we must conclude that these men died in vain.

Then our soldiers won the war, gloriously and conclusively. But when physical opposition ceased, there was yet the political opposition of selfish politicians to overcome. This was the fight of American statesmen, who, in order to win, needed a united, enthusiastic home front even more than our men of arms. But, tragically, they were never able to rally such support behind their cause, for the war-weary American public chose to bury its head, ostrich style, in the sands of an indefinable "normalcy," rather than to carry the fight for our principles on to the peace conferences and international committees. Our soldiers had won the war: our people had lost the cause.

Can this happen again?

In this war we are fighting for survival. We shall survive. In this, at least, those of us who die will not have died futilely. But we are also fighting for certain great ideals, greater, perhaps, than survival itself. These are: Freedom from the fear of aggression and freedom from regimentation and oppression, not for ourselves alone, but for the whole world. Here again is a fight for the statesman after the soldier has done his job.

I am supremely confident that we will win our war. I have great hopes that we will win our cause. The Atlantic Charter, the Good Neighbor Policy, and the spirit of harmony among the United Nations are but a few of a long number of signs that we have many far-seeing leaders equal to the great opportunities which lie ahead.

However, without steadfast public support these things will be as futile as Wilson's 14 points.

We must resolve now, and nothing must be allowed to shake our resolution, that we will "keep the soldiers' faith" and support these ideals with the same determination in peace that we show in war. If we do this we are now fighting the last great war, and oppression and regimentation are on their way out, never to return. PRIVATE P.

Washington, June 15.

Hate Training

"Hate training" of soldiers has been found wanting by the English, and should also be prohibited in America. Hate is animalism, a product of the animal or pagan mind, and we should rather teach Americans to fight like men, and not like animals. For hate warps the judgment, and tends to poison both body and mind.

On the contrary, an overpowering spirit to win for righteousness, for home and country, should keep mind and body in prime condition. And "the valor of righteousness is superior to the valor of hate," even as revealed by the immortal poet, the Bard of Avon, in the lines:

. . . 'Tis much he dares;
And, to that dauntless temper of his mind,
He hath a wisdom that does guide his valour
To act in safety.

The teaching of hate is not only contrary to American ideals, but to Christianity itself, and what is most important of all to those of spiritual understanding, it forfeits Divine support. R. S. W.

Washington, June 16.

The Post Impressionist

A True Story

This is the story—a true story—of two spinsters who share a studio apartment on the Avenue and of a Sunday evening in April. These two sweet old ladies enjoy a snug second-floor retreat whose main feature is a large paneled library overlooking the Avenue through a series of floor-length windows. Here is a great carved oak mantelpiece, beneath which a slow fire burns lazily all winter long. Worn books line the other three walls, and comfortable chairs fill cozy, lamplit corners. Fresh white roses grace the baby grand piano at all times, a copper kettle sings on the hearth, near which a fine old silver tea service gleams in the firelight, ready for company on a moment's notice, and over all reigns a large amber cat with pale blue eyes, who stalks from room to room in superior dignity. His name is Rhett Butler.

On this particular evening the three were gathered around the fire to spend a quiet hour before bedtime. The room was warm and peaceful. Rhett Butler stretched on the hearth in a kind of dreamy stupor, waving his long, silky tail slowly back and forth with preoccupied precision. One of the ladies read aloud from "Sonnets From the Portuguese"; the other worked deftly over a square of petit point. Beyond the tall glass windows snow lay on the streets and a sharp wind bent the limbs of the trees against the night. It had begun to rain.

Suddenly there came a soft tap at the door. The ladies never lock their door, and in fact have not owned a key for 20 years. At the sound of the tap one called, "Come in," and continued the tiny stitches of her needlework. The door opened slowly, and they looked up to find a strange little man peering at them from behind tortoise-shell glasses.

He was about 50, they thought, short and plump, and almost bald. He wore a dark suit and overcoat, galoshes, heavy black wool mittens, and carried a black umbrella crooked over one arm. He stood dripping water over the handsome Aubusson carpet and running a nervous finger around and around the handle of the black umbrella. Rhett Butler rose to his feet and fixed a challenging stare upon the intruder.

"I'll just sit down for a moment," ventured the little man, apologetically. Without waiting for a reply he removed the galoshes and placed them neatly beside the door, laid his soggy coat over a nearby chair, hung the umbrella on the doorknob and propped his hat over it. He then moved softly across the room, drew another chair to the fire, and seated himself between the two ladies.

"I had to talk to someone," he explained simply. "I was walking, and saw your fire." Then as the ladies waited expectantly he folded his hands in his lap, stared for a long moment into the glowing coal, and told them of his love affair.

SHE was wonderful, he told them. Truly wonderful. Hair like an armful of yellowbells. Grey eyes that caught and held a man's soul. A way of coming downstairs that made each footstep a sound of joy. A heart strong enough to stand against life, and gentle enough to dream. Yes, SHE was gentle, with a tenderness greater than courage. But her mother had never approved of him.

They had waited so long, he continued sadly. Twenty-five years. Still her mother did not approve of him. He had done everything during that time to please her. He had tried to remake himself. He had changed his profession, joined her church, given up his pipe, and resigned from the Knights of Pythias. But still her mother refused to accept him. In the past four years she had even forbidden him to come to the house. The only way he saw HER at all now was when they met clandestinely in the park.

Sometimes, he told them, he felt so tired and discouraged that he was tempted to end it all. But when he thought of HER, so fragile, and loving and patient, and when he remembered how SHE looked with the sunshine in HER hair the day SHE told him of HER love, he knew there was only one thing to do. Go on waiting. Tonight, however, it was more than he could bear. On such a night a lurking loneliness creeps in and fastens itself on a man's soul until it is twisted with pain and his mind is sick with suffering. To share it was his only palliative. He had to talk to someone. He could no longer endure it alone. He had felt this way many times before, but never with the same desperate need which possessed him tonight.

The ladies remained in awed silence. The petit point had fallen unnoticed to the floor, and the closed volume of Browning was clasped tightly in tense fingers. Rhett Butler sat beside the woodbox, continuing his suspicious contemplation, as the visitor went on.

This hour has strengthened him, he said. Given him courage. The fire, the warm, friendly room, the flowers (HER favorite flower was the white rose), their kindly sympathy. He would always be grateful to them, he said, for letting him sit for a while and unburden his anguished heart. It had been a gracious hour, one which he would remember as long as he lived. He would tell HER. SHE, too, would be grateful.

There was a moment of silence. The stillness of the room was broken only by the faint whispering of the flames as they curled around the logs. Then the little old man rose, carefully replaced his chair, drew on his galoshes, buttoned up the heavy overcoat, crooked the black umbrella over his arm, let himself out the door and, quietly closing it behind him, departed into the rainy night.

The ladies had not moved from their chairs. Had not spoken a word. They never saw him again. They don't even know his name.

ARIEL McNINCH.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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Installment XII

Moscow Hears the Drums of War

Diary

Moscow, March 14, 1938.

HITLER invaded Austria day before yesterday.

Had a long talk with Minister Feirlinger of Czechoslovakia. On the night of Hitler's invasion of Austria, we had dined at the Czechoslovakian Legation, and I was awakened later in the middle of the night by his telephone call, advising that "it had come." Hitler had marched.

During our visit, he said that he had been advised only yesterday by his government that it had received definite assurances from Germany that there was no intent on their part to disturb Czechoslovakia. He said, of course, there was nothing his government could do about it anyway; that their position depended entirely upon what outside support they would receive from France and England.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Memorandum of Conference With M. Litvinov on the 14th Day of March, 1938.

Strictly Confidential.

M. LITVINOV spoke very frankly with reference to the incorporation of Austria into the German Reich. He stated that he believed that, as a result of the fact that English acquiescence was indicated by the Halifax and similar conversations, the Chamberlain government was responsible for Austria's predicament.

He said that he believed that Czechoslovakia was secure for the present, although such security was not permanent; that France because of her treaty would undoubtedly come to the aid of Czechoslovakia in case the latter should be attacked by Germany as "otherwise it would also be the end of France;" and that in such circumstances England "willy-nilly" would be obliged to enter the conflict in order to aid France.

Diary

Moscow, March 16, 1938.

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN Minister called me on the phone to advise that Poland had served an ultimatum of Lithuania. It is an anomaly. The Polish ultimatum states that, unless the Lithuanian government will immediately resume diplomatic relations, serious consequences will come. The world is certainly cockeyed. An ultimatum is generally accompanied with the cutting off of diplomatic relations, instead of a demand for the resumption of diplomatic relations.

Diary

Moscow, March 17, 1938.

THE Diplomatic Corps is excited over the Poland-Lithuania situation. The aggressive action of Hitler seems to be contagious. Some of my colleagues think that there is a possible German-Polish understanding, whereby Germany will support Poland in its demands upon Lithuania, which will give to Poland the port of Memel, as an outlet to the sea, which Danzig now provides, and in return therefor Germany would have Poland's consent to the return of Danzig to the Reich. All manner and kinds of rumors are afloat.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Memorandum of Conversation With M. Litvinov in the Embassy, March 23, 1938.

THE discussion was opened by my inquiry to the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs as to his view on the Lithuanian situation.

He asserted that, in his opinion, Germany definitely was opposed to the seizure of Lithuania by Poland because she, Germany, was greedy for that territory herself, and that Hitler had designs on all the Baltic states as well. He expressed the view that, within a very short time, Germany would take over the Polish Corridor and Danzig and informed me that he had been told here by the German military attache that the German government would "pay" nothing to Poland in return.

He said that he felt very sure Czechoslovakia would cause trouble this summer. He made the rather startling statement that there was danger that Czechoslovakia might voluntarily yield to Germany because she had no confidence in France and because she was completely surrounded. For that matter, Litvinov stated frankly, "France has no confidence in the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union has no confidence in France."

LITVINOV said he foresaw a Fascist peace imposed by Germany and Italy. He said the smaller states were all frightened and that the only thing that would prevent complete Fascist domination of Europe was a change of government or policy in Great Britain.

He thought that within a very short time, a Europe dominated by Fascism would be opposed only by Great Britain in the west and the Soviet Union in the east.

He expressed the view that if Fascist Germany does become dominant over Europe, the long Russian frontier will have nothing to fear from Germany because she, Germany, will have her hands full in the states bordering it.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, March 26, 1938.

Confidential.

SIR: The past two weeks here are aptly described by what the British broadcast described recently as the period of "most serious intensity and horror," incident to the absorption of Austria by the German Reich, and on the heels thereof Poland's ultimatum on Lithuania.

The audacity and completness with which Hitler invaded Austria shocked and generally benumbed diplomatic opinion here. The Soviet government, through Commissar Litvinov, promptly came to the support of France in giving out an announcement through the press that if the Austrian incident were followed by German aggression against Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union would go to Czechoslovakia's aid and that a "way would be found." The implication generally accepted here was that the U. S. S. R. was serving notice on Poland in particular, and possibly on Rumania as well, that if necessary the Soviets would violate territorial boundaries to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia.

AS TO the Austrian situation, it was generally accepted from the beginning here that not only would the *fait accompli* succeed, but also that it would not precipitate war.

The Polish ultimatum to Lithuania on the other hand gave rise to the deepest anxiety lest it should precipitate war. While the governments of France and England were bringing pressure upon Poland to restrain its attitude, the Soviet Foreign Office here also took a strong position, apparently with both parties. Commissar Litvinov advised me that while he had pressed hard on Poland, he had, at the same time, strongly urged Lithuania to accede to Poland's present request and avoid the possibility of invasion at the present time.

Fortunately, temporarily at least, the Lithuanian incident is closed.

Diary

Moscow, March 26, 1938.

IN THE evening we had the large party for the entire Diplomatic Corps. The orchestra was all Soviet and played very good jazz.

Commissar Litvinov and daughter came. He said that Stalin was arranging to see me before my departure. This surprised me very much. He sees no one, except it be some visiting head of government. It is said that he has never seen an ambassador formally.

Excerpts from Letter to Sumner Welles

Moscow, March 26, 1938.

DEAR SUMNER: Peace in Europe apparently is not going to be created by ideological considerations of international justice implemented through the League of Nations or other high-minded agencies. The only European peace that seems to be possible is a peace imposed by the stronger of the two groups, or by the most bold and audacious; or otherwise it will be a peace established by the balance of opposing political forces, each yielding to the other by reason of either their fears or the respect which they have for the power and will of the other. In other words, it will either be a Fascist-imposed peace, or a "balance-of-power" peace. Heaven help democracy in the world if it is a Fascist-imposed peace.

For some reason, or lack of reason, there seems to be no purpose on the part of the democracies of Europe to fortify their position realistically by availing themselves of such strength as there is here as part of their common front in working out a *modus vivendi vis-a-vis* Mussolini and Hitler. England and France seem to be doing exactly the opposite here and have been playing into the hands of the Nazi and the Fascist aims. The Soviet Union is rapidly being driven into a complete isolation and even hostility to England and indifference to France. This may extend to the point where there might be developed a realistic union of these forces with Germany in the not distant future. That seems farfetched; but it is quite within the range of the possibilities of the future.

Despite the general hostility of attitude here, there is nevertheless a generally begrudging admission that the Soviet regime is more firmly entrenched than it has been for some time. It is also generally recognized that the army is highly mechanized and would give an excellent account of itself, and that the industrial forces back of the line could probably hold for a year or a year-and-a-half siege.

In view of the fact that England and France are being imminently threatened by complete domination of Fascism in Europe, it is rather difficult to understand why the strength that is here available should not be fostered and used, at least to the extent that it is in accord with the maintenance of international morals and justice in world affairs. The resources here, not only actually, but potentially, are such that inevitably these people here will be of enormous and growing influence on conditions of life both in Europe and throughout the world. In my opinion, they constitute now a lesser actual menace than Fascist states.

Excerpt from Letter to Senator Millard Tydings

Moscow, April 14, 1938.

THIS ISOLATION of Russia is probably more serious to the democracies of Europe than it is to the Soviet Union. As things are going in this cockeyed world, I am not sure but what the democracies of the world might not be damn glad some day to have the friendship and the power and the devotion to peace which this government could supply in case of another world crisis. And believe me, if these Fascist dictators continue going haywire, that crisis is bound to come.

Diary

Moscow, May 10, 1938.

THIS MORNING cables came from that fine old friend Joe Tumulty containing news of my nomination to the Senate as Ambassador to Belgium.

Journal

Moscow, May 15, 1938.

COULONDRE, the French Ambassador, is an exceptionally able man. The Czech situation and the German propaganda barrage worry him. To him the German army "maneuvers" on the Czech border are definitely threatening and "might mean anything." His government, he said, had promptly served a vigorous notice on Berlin that in case there was a military attack on Czechoslovakia the French army would march.

He was bitter against the Chamberlain Foreign Office in this connection. The British Foreign Office advised Berlin, quite gently, that if France were to go to the aid of the Czechs it would be a very serious situation and that Great Britain would have then to consider whether it would not be obliged to support France, and would give no assurance that it would not do. That, in his opinion, was not "the kind of language Hitler could understand." It only served to support Ribbentrop in his constant advice to Hitler that "no matter what" Britain would not fight.

Diary

Moscow, June 5, 1938.

UNEXPECTED conference with Stalin in the afternoon.

TOMORROW: Conversation with Stalin.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Picket Racket

GO THROUGH those picket lines——!

What strike-breaking rat of a labor-baiting union-buster wrote that?

Well, chum, dust off a spot on the floor and go into your swoon because that is the title of the leading editorial of the June issue of the monthly journal of the teamsters' union and an official command to the membership from Brother Dan Tobin, the president, who is also a member of the executive council or cabinet of the A. F. L. "Go through those picket lines," says he.

Has Brother Tobin gone nuts then?

No, Brother Tobin has not gone nuts. He has just acknowledged, after all these years during which many of his own unions used picket lines as the instrument of a racket, that many a racket has been put over on the American people by this device. Brother Tobin's editorial reveals no interest in the people's case, of course. He was just wrought up because his teamsters had been used by other unioneers whose only motive was to gather in their graft at the rate of so much per head for men and women unwillingly forced into other unions.

LISTEN to Brother Tobin:

"No matter what I say through the columns of this journal," he writes, "or what I say in private letters to local unions, I still find a number of local unions that refuse to obey the orders they receive from the international office relative to sympathetic strikes and the crossing of picket lines. Sometimes we are inclined to think that many of our members haven't the backbone to cross what we recognize as illegal picket lines. Yes, I know that many of our unions have a clause in their contracts which reads that it shall not be considered a violation of the agreement to refuse to deliver goods where there is labor trouble. Let me say now, unless the international union orders you not to go through picket lines, that clause must be set aside during the period of the war.

"If you can't comply with our International orders, which are founded on necessity and on orders from our Government, then the best thing to do is to notify the international union. Then we will protect ourselves. We know how! Some members have to have a bombshell dropped on the office of some local union in order to make them understand that our country is in danger . . . even in nondefense industries every means within your power should be used before you stop work. But the so-called picket line, since the passage of the Wagner Act, in many instances can be honestly called an organizing racket that isn't founded on legitimate trade unionism.

"In a certain city in the Middle West within the last few months, one of the organizations affiliated with the A. F. L. threw a picket line in front of a business establishment. They asked the teamsters not to deliver anything to that building. An investigation proved that out of 25 persons inside the plant, only 4 of them were in the union and they had been in the union only a couple of weeks. The place had never been organized and the local business agent requested the teamsters to refuse to haul any kind of product into that building. In other words, asked us to violate at least four contracts with four different sets of employers whose employes, our members, were going into that building. An organization that never consulted us before they threw the picket line around the place; an organization that didn't have but four persons in the building, wanted us to destroy four existing contracts and throw out of work 15 or 20 of our people.

"OUR organizer notified the general president and the general president ordered him to order his members to go through that picket line, as it was nothing but a racket to compel the teamsters to organize into a union individuals who never were in the union and didn't want to belong to the union . . . Business agents who are not strong enough to tell their members to go through and make them go through should get out of the union . . . Members who refuse to obey orders should be suspended or expelled. The international will, in my judgment, be called upon in the very near future to forward to the Federal authorities a list of the officers in any district who cause a stoppage of work without the sanction of the international union. In other words, the Government may demand information as to what is going on in each district, why a stoppage has occurred and who is responsible . . . The officials of your international will not refuse to comply . . . The teamsters are considered just plain suckers by many of those phony organizers who get 50 cents per head for new members and the teamsters do their dirty work for them by being so weak as to refuse to observe their own laws and thereby recognize the loafers' professional picket line."

Brother Dan'l took many of these thoughts right out of these dispatches.

Davis Takes Over

By Mark Sullivan

Newsmen And Public Welcome Him

CONDITIONS are favorable for success of the new Office of War Information, and its head, Mr. Elmer Davis. Newspaper and radio men, with whom Mr. Davis will deal, respect him for his career; those who know him personally, like him for his unpretentiousness, his Indiana hominess, and his humor. A large portion of the public, who for some three years have listened to Mr. Davis' broadcasts of news over the radio, have grasped and liked his plainness and directness.

SULLIVAN

One hears it said that Mr. Davis is on a "hot spot"—because he has been drafted to take hold of a situation which is by nature difficult, and which in the past has not been handled satisfactorily. But this very condition may make for success. Mr. Davis comes forward by much the same process as Mr. Donald Nelson last January. In war production, there had been board after board, head after head, none with enough authority, or otherwise handicapped. After some two years of that, President Roosevelt, yielding to the pressure of intensified need after we got into the war, appointed Mr. Nelson, and conferred on him the quantity of power necessary for success. At first, Mr. Nelson, like any new man in a high place, was watched, intently, to some extent critically. After six months he is now taken for granted as successful. As with Mr. Nelson, so now with Mr. Davis—the first few weeks are the critical period.

Mr. Davis has two serious handicaps, neither of them any fault of his. One is, the whole matter of Government publicity—information services, press agents, everything they call themselves—is rather seriously discredited.

IN SAYING this, it is necessary to make a qualification. Some of the information services more recently set up, and having to do with the war, have drawn to Washington writers and others of high ability and fine zeal, their motives deeply patriotic and wholly unselfish. Yet these recent war information agencies have not been successful—the proof of that is that they are now superseded.

About the other publicity agencies, the ones that have been here several years, it is not possible to make a generalization. Some of the persons who man them are able and conscientious, some of the work they do is useful. But it is a fair summary of Washington opinion to say that these publicity services as a whole (admitting some exceptions) are looked upon with cynicism.

When the new alphabetical agencies began to be set up, eight or nine years ago, there were included in most of them elaborate agencies for disseminating what might be called information if you approve it—or propaganda if you have distaste for it and the system that produces it. The mere mass of it is its own indictment. The total cost of all the Government information and publicity agencies is between 27 and 28 million dollars. In one department alone, Agriculture (as expanded with Triple-A and other alphabetical agencies) 667 persons are engaged in press, radio and motion-picture publicity—at a cost of $823,700.

HOW MUCH of all this is legitimate and useful, how much waste or worse, is a matter of judgment. Probably Mr. Davis, as an experienced newspaper man, might say that any competent managing editor, with an appropriation of half a million dollars for his staff, could do all the publicity work that is necessary and useful—out of what is being done by the Government at an expense of 27 to 28 million dollars.

This situation, apparently, Mr. Davis has power to remedy. In the executive order by President Roosevelt, which is Mr. Davis' charter of powers, is included this:

"d. Review, clear and approve all proposed radio and motion picture programs sponsored by Federal departments and agencies . . . The director (Mr. Davis) may require the curtailment or elimination of any Federal information service, program or release which he deems to be wasteful or not directly related to the prosecution of the war effort."

If Mr. Davis exercises this power, he will get a strong momentum in public confidence. If he does not do it, probably it will be done anyhow by Congress.

There is another action that would help Mr. Davis to a good start. He can give out, now, promptly, the details of the losses we suffered in the initial Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, December 7. The information might not do the country any especial good. But giving it out would do great good to Mr. Davis. It would give him a reputation for candor—and that is the best asset he can have.

The early reason for withholding the information about Pearl Harbor—that it might give aid to the enemy—must by now have disappeared. Information about a much later battle, the one in the Coral Sea in May, has already been given out. The information about Pearl Harbor and the Philippines has been promised to the public. The President, in his address to the country December 9, asking the public not to believe the rumors then afloat, said:

"This Government will put its trust in the stamina of the American people, and will give the facts to the public as soon as two conditions have been fulfilled: First, that the information has been definitely and officially confirmed; and, second, that the release of the information at the time it is received will not prove valuable to the enemy directly or indirectly . . ."

Building Ships

By Ernest Lindley

Speed Is Important

NAVAL SOURCES say the decision to build aircraft carriers instead of battleships was reached about six months ago, about the time the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk off Malaya. But the layman is entitled to wonder why it took so long to bring the change in emphasis. From Norway, through Crete, to Pearl Harbor, Malaya, Java Sea, Coral Sea, and Midway, to the Aleutians, the vulnerability of the surface ship to air attack has been increasingly made clear.

Our Navy was not oblivious to the uses of the airplane, to be sure. For years it has insisted that the fleet must have its air umbrella, just as it must have its screen of destroyers to fend off torpedoes launched by other destroyers and submarines. And, as has been proved, our own naval air force is superb in its skill and courage—certainly second to none and apparently superior to all other naval air forces.

BUT THE NOTION of an air umbrella is now obsolete. The fighting in the Coral Sea and off Midway showed that the attacks of opposing aircraft cannot be fended off like rain. There is no sure defense against a determined air attack. The bases of the enemy's aircraft must be destroyed. In the open sea, that means his carriers. Nearer to shore, it means his land bases. It would appear that the first task in any naval action is to establish supremacy in the air. And the side that wins it can continue to damage and sink the opposing force by aerial torpedoes.

The idea of the plane as a screen for the battleship obviously must be greatly modified. The plane becomes the fleet's long-range artillery, and if it is plentiful and accurate enough its principal means of destroying the enemy.

Before Pearl Harbor the Navy had seven aircraft carriers in service and 11 under construction. Also, at the instance of the Maritime Commission, the conversion of some merchant ships into aircraft carriers had been begun. Some new cruisers, under construction, also are being converted. The new naval bill, approved this week by the House Naval Affairs Committee, formally recognizes the aircraft carrier as the ruler of the seas. The bill provides 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers—enough to build from 20 to 30, depending on their size.

The Navy may have been slow in according the aircraft carrier its proper place. But clearly it has become increasingly air-minded.

But there is another respect in which many observers regard the Navy as set in its ways. That is in its fussiness over perfection in design. Under many conditions this may be a praiseworthy characteristic. Certainly, every layman wants the Navy to have the best. And the designing of ships with a view to obtaining the most efficient combination of speed, range, armor and hitting power is one of the most intricate of all techniques. But the search for perfection consumes time. The war is on. At a given moment it may be more important to have a larger number of ships which are not as good as the best that can be built than to have a few of the best, or none of them.

THIS CRITICISM of the Navy is by no means a layman's curbstone judgment. It is voiced privately by men skilled in shipbuilding and by men who know something about warmaking. It can be heard even within the Navy Department.

Some well-informed observers say that the Navy's insistence on the best designs for patrol boats has delayed construction and so contributed to the loss of several hundred thousand tons of shipping off our coasts and in the Caribbean.

The aircraft carrier is another case in point. It takes two years or more to build the large, complex carriers to which the Navy is addicted. For certain purposes, they may be indispensable. But smaller and simpler carriers can be built in less time. Proposals were recently submitted to the Navy Department for the construction of a swarm of small carriers. Deliveries were promised at the rate of about 20 a month, beginning early next year. These ships would be built by the new quantity-production methods now being applied so successfully to the building of Liberty ships. The Navy turned the plans down. They were then brought to the attention of high civilian officials, with the prospect that they will be approved, at least in part.

To fight a war successfully, the time element must never be lost sight of. Someone must determine when and where the decisive engagements probably will be fought. Aircraft carriers to be completed in 1945 will be useless if the decisive engagements in the Pacific are fought in 1943 or 1944.

County Fairs, Conventions Banned by ODT

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday called for postponement of all State and county fairs and deferment "for the duration" of all meetings, conventions and group tours not closely related to the war effort.

Eastman said the expanding volume of freight shipments resulting from increased war production, and the necessity of transporting hundreds of thousands of troops, made it necesary for the American people to impose certain restrictions on their travel.

The ODT director, however, did not call for abandonment of vacation travel, but rather for curtailment and staggering of vacation periods.

Vacations, Eastman said, are "desirable from the standpoint of public health, efficiency and morale," but added:

"Clearly, however, private cars should not be used for extensive vacation travel. Railroads and bus lines should be utilized wherever possible."

Because of congestion on railway and bus lines, however, he advised employers to stagger vacations of workers and start them in midweek instead of on week ends. And he advised vacationeers they can't expect the best of transportation facilities, but should make the best of what they get, and warned that "travel as usual is out for the duration."

Evolutionary Peace

By Barnet Nover

Mr. Welles' Suggestion

AT BALTIMORE, last Wednesday, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, gave voice to the idea he had already touched upon in an earlier speech, that no attempt should be made to write the final terms of peace immediately after the end of the war.

NOVER

Such action, he said, "should wait until the immediate tasks of the transition period after the defeat of the Axis powers have been completed by the United Nations and until the final judgments can be coolly and rationally rendered."

This is a sound and statesmanlike proposal which if carried out should make it possible for us to avoid ghastly blunders we made at the end of the last war.

IT IS A CURIOUS fact that one of the most vehement criticisms made against Woodrow Wilson by the Senate cabal that wrecked the last peace was that Wilson took too much time in writing the peace treaty.

This cry began to be raised immediately after the Armistice of November 11, 1918. It gained momentum throughout the winter of 1918 and the spring of 1919. It was brought up again and again in the Senate debates after the Versailles Pact was finally signed on June 28 of that year.

Actually the peace conference took not too much time but too little. Wilson realized that no body of men could be wise enough to be able in six months or six years to work out an arrangement that would do justice to everybody and work to everybody's advantage. Indeed, his determination to incorporate the League Covenant in the treaty of peace arose, in part, out of that very realization.

The treaty, he knew full well, was full of flaws. The League, he hoped and expected, would after it came into being serve not merely as a peace enforcement agency but also as a continuing peace conference, a body possessing the prestige and authority to make necessary changes in the treaty and rectify obvious injustices. Peace, as he saw it, was not a static but a dynamic force, not something that could be proclaimed but something that had to evolve.

WILSON'S opponents would not have it that way. They demanded that peace be made at once. Peace, it was their belief, was nothing more or less than the absence of war. Which is about as sensible as arguing that virtue is merely the absence of vice or beauty merely the absence of ugliness.

We ought to know better now. The years between 1918 and 1931 in Asia, between 1918 and 1939 in Europe, between 1918 and 1941 in America were not years of peace. They were merely uneasy interludes between one stage of a world war and an even more destructive stage.

Because we refused to lift a finger to make peace work we are now paying the inevitable price in blood, tears, toil and sweat. We cannot afford to make the same mistake again.

Peace is not something that can emerge full-blown out of a full-dress peace conference. It must be a continuous process of trial and error, adjustment and revision. And it must have the backing of unchallengeable force.

IN THE ATLANTIC Charter, in the United Nations pact, in the Anglo-Russian treaty of alliance, in the recent Russian-American understanding we have the nucleus of that political and military force without which the world, after this war, would dissolve into a worse chaos than it did after the last war.

There can be no retreat to "normalcy" this time. There can only be, if there is any sense in the world, only an advance from where we are today. We can begin building the peace of the future today. We are, indeed, already doing so.

Mr. Welles rightly calls attention to the fact that the master lend-lease agreement which this country concluded with Soviet Russia on June 11 is an undertaking not merely having to do with the period of the war but also providing a chart of action for the future. The same is true of similar agreements we have made with Great Britain, with China and with Belgium. And there are more to come.

IN THE OLD DAYS even the greatest of wars affected the lives of only a few people directly. That is no longer true. The dislocations which the present conflict has produced and is producing are tremendous in their scope and fantastic in their complexity. The reconstruction of the world after the war will require all the brains and energies and determination we are applying to the war effort. It is a task beyond the capacity of any one nation to carry out. It requires a great deal of time, infinite patience and great understanding.

If we fail in that task, if we revert to the purblind parochialism of 1919, the blood we are now shedding, the treasure we are now spending, the days of trial and torment we are living through, will have been shed and spent and lived through in vain.

We must begin writing the peace today and continue writing it every day while the war lasts and long after the last shot has been fired.

On This Page

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WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No more of that "drive around the park" stuff, buddy—I'm saving my tires!"

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS'
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The Harpolds—Sergt. William C. Harpold, U. S. M. C., Greater Washington's Ideal Father for 1942, holds John Arthur, 22 months, and is surrounded by his other children: William, 12; Juanita, 11; Florence, 9; Richard, 7; Charles, 5, and George, 4.

Ideal Father for 1942—Sergt. William C. Harpold

Presenting the winner of The Post's Ideal Father of 1942 contest—Sergt. William C. Harpold of the United States Marine Corps.

Overwhelming formidable competition—a Marine characteristic—the entry of this 40-year-old Marylander, the father of seven children, was judged the most outstanding yesterday in the third annual search for Greater Washington's ideal dad.

But neither he nor his family will know the result of the contest, most successful of the three conducted by The Post, until they see it right here in the paper.

D. C. Farmer Second

First honorable mention goes to Howard A. Cheeney, the father of two daughters and one son. He is one of those rare persons—a District of Columbia farmer.

For second honorable mention, P. C. Horne, sr., who, at the age of 68, is the eldest of the finalists.

Third honorable mention was awarded to the youngest member of the quartet, Frank Henderson, sr., a salesman.

Sergeant Harpold, a veteran of 17 years in the Marines and now attached to the quartermaster department at Arlington (Va.) headquarters, lives with his family on a little farm at Croom, Md., near Upper Marlboro.

Cheeney, who was retired from the Metropolitan Police Department last fall after 31 years' service, runs a little farm at 441 Riggs Road Northeast. Horne, a retired railroad policeman, lives at 4604 Fourteenth Street Northwest. One of his three sons is in the Coast Guard. Henderson, the father of one son, lives at 3312 Runnymede Place Northwest.

Nominated by Wife

The letter that nominated Sergeant Harpold as the ideal father was written by his wife, the mother of their seven children, who range in age from 22 months to 12 years. One might say it was seconded by one of his superior officers, because he told The Post over the telephone: "Sergeant Harpold is a good, conscientious worker."

By coincidence, the winner is on leave this week, the first extended vacation he has had since World War II began in September, 1939. He is spending his "leisure" on the little farm, milking the one Harpold cow, feeding chickens, repairing the car, making toys for the children and, yes, studying for the ministry.

One Marine who spurns tobacco, drink and profanity, Sergeant Harpold spends about two hours every evening, after the cow has been milked, dinner dishes put away and the children put to bed, studying his theology books. This fall he will take his first examination toward ordination as a Methodist clergyman and hopes to become a minister upon his retirement from the Marine Corps.

Native of Texas

He was born in Italy, Tex., and proudly points out that the old home town independently declared war upon its Continental namesake last year. Here is a sample of one of Sergeant Harpold's week days:

Up at 5 a. m. Shave, dress and prepare breakfast (the family is still asleep). Milk cow. Leave house at 6:30. At District line pick up five young ladies ("the wife understands about sharing the car") who also work at Marine headquarters. To work at 8 o'clock, remaining on duty until 4:30 p. m., issuing individual equipment to officers and enlisted men and gathering statistical data.

At quitting time, pick up the five young ladies and start for home, dropping passengers in east end of city. Home. Supper, then milk cow. Or, if supper is not ready, vice versa. Work in garden and play with children until about 8:30. Study theology books and write sermons until 11 o'clock. Bed.

But read the accompanying letter to get an idea how busy Sergeant Harpold keeps himself and what the wife and seven little Harpolds think of him.

Cheeney's nominating letter was signed by his younger daughter, Betty. The older daughter, Miss A. Frances Cheeney, is a supervisor of nurses in Philadelphia. The only son, Howard E. Cheeney, is a Fourth Precinct policeman.

Although he has only one lung, the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by a prisoner in 1917, Cheeney works 48 acres of land—with Betty as his principal helper.

"You don't see many girls who can drive a tractor," her dad said with pride.

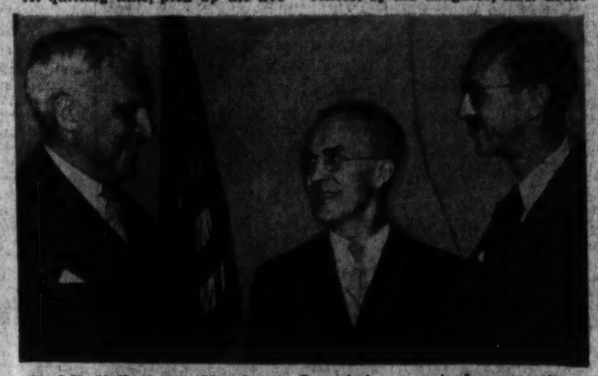
And here is what she said of him, in part: "Last winter when we had the heavy snow my dad got on his horse and went all around through the woods feeding the birds as he had done when on the force. Whenever anything goes wrong in the neighborhood the first person the people think of is our dad. Be it early or late he's always ready to lend a hand."

Two of Horne's three sons are helping beat the Axis, Cyrus as a Coast Guardsman and Earl as a ship engine inspector, both in California. The retired police captain of Washington Terminal was put in the contest by his daughter, Mrs. Grace Jeffers, who told how her mother died when she was born and her father struggled to keep his family together. Horne brought them to Washington to live 20 years ago.

Nine-year-old Frank Henderson, jr., averred his was the ideal father because "he taught me to typewrite (the letter was neatly typewritten by the lad) . . . he helps me to play baseball . . . he rubs my back when I go to bed, he takes me to baseball games, he butters my toast and puts jelly on it, he takes me to Sunday school and to Cub Scout meetings."

Frank went on to say he's proud of his dad, too, because "he buys me red raspberries, and they cost a lot, and he takes me to my grandfather's."

There were so many letters entered in The Post's 1942 contest—so many good, sincere letters—that judging them was one difficult task. To all who wrote them, The Post says thanks—and a Happy Father's Day.



Paul V. McNutt, War Man Power Commissioner, yesterday congratulated Arthur Ash (center) of Detroit, on his selection as the National Warworker Father for 1942. Ash was presented to McNutt by Lawrence Conant (right), winner of the 1941 Ideal Father Contest conducted by The Post

Winning Letter

To the Father's Day Editor:

We don't know if our nominee is eligible or not, but we believe that last year's election included nearby Maryland. Our nominee is the father of seven children. He was 40 years old the 8th of June and after serving 17 years in the United States Marine Corps he is a supply sergeant at headquarters.

We believe he can win if hard work counts. In addition to his Marine Corps duties, he milks a cow twice a day, and works a garden of 2 or more acres. He also raises chickens and a few turkeys. His evenings are devoted to preparing a Sunday School lesson for his adult class or a devotional for opening exercises as he is also superintendent of the youth division. He also holds a license as exhorter in our church which is the Brookfield Methodist, at Naylor, Md.

He is now studying to take an examination in November for a local preacher's license and hopes to keep on studying to be ordained when he retires from the Marines. All of which is very hard when interrupted so often by the noise of seven healthy children.

He also helps prepare Sunday dinner and washes some of the children so the whole family can go to Sunday School and church. All in all, we consider him to be the best father in the world. He also finds time to play with the children and help them with their work. Please don't judge him by this letter as I am a terrible letter writer.

MRS. WILLIAM C. HARPOLD

To the letter she also signed the names of the Harpold children: William Cody, 12; Juanita Mezelle, 11; Florence Elizabeth, 9; Richard Norman, 7; Charles Woody, 5; George Michael, 4, and John Arthur, 22 months.)

Howard A. Cheeney, first honorable mention in the Post's Ideal Father contest, is pictured working his farm on the Capital's outskirts. Daughter Betty, who nominated him, is driving the tractor

P. C. Horne, Sr., second honorable mention, was also entered in the Ideal Father contest by his daughter, Mrs. Grace Jeffers, with whom he is shown.

Post Staff Photos

Frank Henderson, Sr., third honorable mention in the contest championed by Junior, because his dad is such a good companion and pal.

These Washington Red Cross Nurses, Sent to Serve the Yanks, Have Arrived Safely in Australia

CALDWELL FINNEGAN O'CONNOR POLUCHA REYNOLDS ROSS STEVENS TATE WEST

MARY F. CALDWELL, secretary, 3000 Connecticut Avenue, is a native of Virginia. She has been in the employ of the Federal Security Agency, Civilian Conservation Corps, for the past nine years. Mrs. Gary Laughon, Pulaski, Va., is her sister, and she is well known in Roanoke.

MARY J. FINNEGAN, a native of North Dakota but recently employed as secretary in the legal division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has joined the task forces of the American Red Cross as staff secretary. Educated at Union Commercial College and the University of North Dakota, where she received her B. S. degree, Miss Finnegan has followed a secretarial career. For two years she was supervisor of public school music at St. Thomas, N. Dak.

DOROTHY O'CONNOR, 1600 Monroe Street Northeast, secretary, assigned to the staff of the task units now in Australia, is a native of the District of Columbia. She was employed by the Washington Gas Light Co. for a number of years in a secretarial-stenographic capacity and was formerly associated with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. She is a graduate of Strayer College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. O'Connor of the Monroe Street address.

STASIA POLUCHA, staff worker with the overseas forces of the American Red Cross, was formerly attached to the Office of Emergency Managament in the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. While in Washington she lived at 440 Mellon Street Southeast. After her graduation from Hill College, Woonsocket, R. I., she was secretary to Buell W. Hudson, publisher of the Woonsocket Call. She continued her secretarial work, first with The Washington Post and then with the Farm Security Administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Polucha of Blackstone, Mass.

MARGARET REYNOLDS of 1631 Massachusetts Avenue, assigned to Australia as secretary with the task units of the American Red Cross, is experienced in office organization and management as well as being qualified as a medical secretary. She was educated in the Miller School, New York City, and the University of Chicago. Prior to her appointment in the Red Cross, Miss Reynolds was secretary in the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association.

RUTH ROSS, recreation worker, of 2000 F Street Northwest was formerly employed in the office of editing section of the office of the Chief of the Air Corps, War Department, and has taken an active part in promoting the recreation program of the Defense Council of the District of Columbia. She also has completed courses in first aid and incendiary bombing and was an air-raid warden for her district. Miss Ross attended Miller Institute, New York City; Skidmore College, New York University School of Retailing, Essex Junior College and George Washington University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ross, Newark, N. J.

KATHARINE R. STEVENS of 3319 R Street Northwest, assigned as secretary with the task forces, has had broad experience in the Government in this country as well as in the Philippine Islands and the Territory of Hawaii. After attending South Carolina Business College, Yankton College, Yankton, S. Dak., and the University of Wisconsin, Miss Stevens began her secretarial career with the American Chamber of Commerce, Manila, P. I., followed by a year in the recreation office of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. For four years she was private secretary attached to the Engineering Equipment & Supply Co., Manila, P. I. At the time of her appointment in the American Red Cross, she was acting as private secretary to the administrator of the Office of Facts and Figures in Washington, D. C.

MARTHA TATE, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest, resigned from her position as secretary in the Washington law firm of Duckett & Duckett to accept an appointment as staff worker with the task unit which has now reached Australia. Prior to her employment in Washington, she was secretary-stenographer with the Federal Land Bank, Sampson, Ala. She also taught in the public school of Newton, Ala. Miss Tate's father, Augustus W. Tate, was the founder of the Baptist College in Newton. Her mother now lives at 3206 Howard Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

HELEN MARGARETTA WEST, secretary, is a daughter of Mrs. Morris Cooper Foote, 5425 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Miss West was employed by the Rockefeller Center, Inc., in New York City, for approximately three years, when she left to accept a position in Washington as secretary-stenographer with the National Research Council. She came to the Red Cross from the War Department, Services of Supply, where she was employed as an executive assistant and confidential secretary.

Substitute Plan Urged for Housing

Legislation designed to tighten enforcement of District housing regulations and standards is to be sent to the Capitol in the near future, a House District Subcommittee was told yesterday.

A three-point program to be drafted by local officials was outlined to Chairman D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech as a substitute for a pending bill directing the Commissioners to draw up a Washington housing code.

The newly proposed legislation would provide jail sentences for repeated offenders against the city's safety and sanitary regulations, a speeded procedure for condemnation of unfit buildings, and an authorization to enjoin the use of buildings which have been declared unsanitary or unsafe until conditions have been corrected.

Result of Conference

The program was the result of a conference between city officials and representatives of the Washington Housing Association and Washington Building Congress. All parties reported themselves in favor of the suggestions given to the subcommittee.

The latter groups were sponsors of the housing code bill—which would have authorized the Commissioners to draw up a blanket housing code for the city's dwellings and would have placed all inspection under the Health Department. The Commissioners opposed the measure at a hearing last week, however, asserting that they already had power to promulgate the regulations.

The inspection centralization feature of the bill would be compromised under the plan described by Keech. He said that a central inspection agency was to be organized, staffed with public health engineers, which would be given the responsibility of clearing all complaints.

Can Call in Specialists

Keech pointed out that under this setup the central agency would still be able to call in the services of specialist inspectors working under such agencies as the plumbing, electrical and zoning boards.

No enabling legislation would be necessary for this feature of the program. The other points are to be incorporated into bills which Keech promised would be drawn up and sent to the House as soon as possible.

Representatives of the housing groups who appeared yesterday to add indorsement to the program were J. B. Wyckoff and Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, of the Washington Housing Association, and Horace Peaslee, of the Washington Building Congress.

Christian Endeavorers Urge Youth To Plan for Postwar Reconstruction

Post Staff Photo

ENDEAVORERS—This open air discussion of church activities by members of the Christian Endeavor Association from District high schools opened a two day convention at the Potomac Heights Community Church. Gladys Cook (far right) leads the group

Hunting's Fine

Yanks Find New Caledonia Pleasant Isle

Ian Fitchett, Australian official war correspondent, has just completed a 500-mile inspection trip through New Caledonia, Free French island east of Australia.

By Sergt. Ian Fitchett

Melbourne, June 18 (AP).—Well equipped, well clothed, fit and happy, a United States fighting force that is the equal in spirit and training of any army I have seen stands prepared to repel any Japanese threat to the Island of New Caledonia, astride the sea lane from the United States to Australia.

The completeness of their preparations is a revelation.

No troops in the world today are serving under more pleasant conditions than these soldiers from the States who are quartered under canvas and eat in the open on rustic benches and tables in this coral-fringed mountainous woodland of singular beauty.

There are few relaxations on New Caledonia to which the city-bred man is accustomed. For country-bred youths, however, the hundreds of square miles of brush and jungle are a paradise, and even the men from the cities are catching on to the fishing and hunting with enthusiasm.

Each man gets at least one day a week to himself, and organized hunting and fishing parties are popular. The hills echo with the crack of rifles as men hunt deer. There are fish for the taking in the inland streams and the rocky coastal pools. Oysters cluster thickly in the mangrove roots along the coast and huge crabs swarm the shallows.

French is the native tongue, and the United States soldiers have acquired enough patois to get along with the farmers and natives.

Tobacco is plentiful and beer, although rare, appears on the soldiers' ration lists.

For all of this, the men are never allowed to forget they are part of an army with a big job to do. Although little can be said of their preparations, there is more than enough being done here to satisfy the severest military critic. When necessary, work continues night and day.

The troops appear to be well equipped with sports materials. A good deal of baseball and softball is played. There are several first-class bands on the island and there are always transports available to move them to different units.

Slit trenches have been dug everywhere for the protection of the troops and civilians in case of a sudden air attack. An indication of the care taken of transports is the rule that every vehicle must be taken down after 6000 miles of travel.

Union Discusses World Problems At Sessions Here

Christian youth yesterday was urged to tackle the immediate problems of churches' aid to service men, and also to begin seriously considering post-war reconstruction tasks.

Representing churches throughout the city, they attended the opening sessions of the District of Columbia High School Christian Endeavor Union at Potomac Heights Community Church, 5200 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Leading a discussion on missions, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church suggested that Christian Endeavorers plan as their fall curriculum a study of the findings of the recent delaware (Ohio) conference on the bases of a just and durable peace. Leading figure behind that Delaware conference, was a former Washingtonian. He is the Rev. Bradford Abernethy, chairman of the committee on the bases of a just and durable peace, of the Federal Council of Churches. His father is the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Among those participating in the convention at Potomac Heights were the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare department; the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, and others.

Wallace Shipp, member of the Potomac Heights Community Church, presided at the opening sessions. Miss Dorothy Fawkes of Mount Rainier Christian Church is president of the High School Union.

Delegates will leave at 1 p. m. today for Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the tombs of George and Martha Washington. There also will be a field day in Palisades Park, near Potomac Heights Church, this afternoon. A banquet is set for today at 6 p. m. Miss Pauline Shoemaker, associate president of the International Endeavor Society and a Washingtonian, will speak at 8 p. m.

Hospital's Not

He's Happy; It Wasn't His Funeral

Briefs from the telegraph news wires:

One month ago the family of Edward Brown was notified of his death in a Philadelphia hospital, where he had lain, paralyzed, for six years. Relatives and friends attended a public viewing and the funeral.

Everyone had been so nice to Brown at the hospital that his sister, Emma, decided to take some candy to patients and attendants. As she entered the ward, her brother looked up and said:

"Hello, did you bring any candy for me?"

That called for some explaining by the hospital. It developed it had two Edward Browns on its records. Each was listed as having red hair and red eyebrows and suffering paralysis. The man who was buried had been admitted from a home for the indigent at Holmesburg.

A man who gave up the name of Donato Romanazzi when he was naturalized in 1918 asked a Visalia (Calif.) court for permission to resume it. The reason is obvious. The name he adopted 24 years ago was Daniel Nazzi.

"Help me—I am deaf and dumb," read the cards handed out to passersby by a man on a highway near Fair Lawn, N. J. He collected a flock of nickels and dimes and then went into a diner. A policeman, who had seen him at work outside, quickly slapped him into jail when the man vocally ordered a hamburger.

In Englewood, Colo., a volunteer fireman took the department's light pumper truck to respond to an alarm at 4363 Cherokee Street on the edge of town, where houses are few and streets unmarked. He found a grass fire and put it out. On his way back to the station he saw a gathering of excited people around a house two blocks away. There was Fire Chief R. George Wood putting out a blaze with a hand pump—at 4363 Cherokee Street.

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Washington FLOUR Enriched SELF RISING 12-lb BAG 55c

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★ Make your arrangements for Pullman and Coach space early.
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★ Buy tickets in advance (at City Ticket Office) and avoid standing in line at station ticket windows.
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HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 2¼-lb Pkg. 25c 5-lb Pkg. 43c

Japan Can't Win, Federal Bar Told

Tried Once Before

Chairman Assails Plan To Split FCC

By the Associated Press

Legislation requiring the Federal Communications Commission to split into two divisions to handle private and public communications "would be a long backward step," FCC Chairman James L. Fly told the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday.

The committee is studying proposals for extensive changes in the Communications Act. Fly earlier had testified he saw no necessity for them at the present time.

Besides creating two virtually independent divisions within the commission, the legislation would strip the chairman of practically all his existing authority.

"There is no point at all in having a chairman of a commission if he is only to have the atrophied functions which this bill commits to him," Fly commented.

Splitting of the commission, the chairman testified, would be to "disregard the lessons we have learned from experience" and would nullify "the important advantages which the creation of the Federal Communications Commission was designed to achieve."

Recalling that from 1934 to 1937 the commission was split into three divisions, Fly said this system was abandoned late in 1934 because it "did not work well."

"The proposed bill would compel us to adopt a system which we tried for three years and found to be unsatisfactory," he said.

Asserting that under the present set-up the chairman is responsible for what the commission does and is called to account when "there is public dissatisfaction" with the commission's work, Fly said the proposed act would create a situation under which the chairman "could not be expected to shoulder any such responsibility."

Fly saw a "joker" in a section of the bill requiring the commission to be nonpartisan in its make-up. The section provides that not more than four members of the commission and more than two members of each division may belong to the same political party.

The result of this, he claimed, would be that either the chairman of the commission or a majority of one of the two divisions would be from the minority party, since there would be only seven members, including the chairman.

Fly also objected to a proposed provision under which there would be general freedom for parties to intervene in cases before the commission. This, he said, would create long delays in settling cases and would "provide a great field day for lawyers."

He objected, too, to a proposal that the filing of a petition for a rehearing shall operate to postpone the effective date of a commission order.

"This provision," he claimed, "practically gives to existing licensees the power to keep newcomers off the air for long periods," and to "advance their selfish interests by filing protests or petitions for rehearing."

Australian Attache Addresses Annual Dinner of Lawyers

Confidence that the sons of American and Australian soldiers who fought side by side in the last war will win through to victory in the current struggle was expressed last night by Alan Stewart Watt, charge d'affaires and counselor of the Australian Legation.

"Japan will be conquered; there's no doubt about it," he told the Federal Bar Association at Hotel 2400, where more than 250 members of the organization and their guests dined, entertained several distinguished guests and then topped the evening off with dancing to the music of Dave McWilliams' Orchestra.

Stresses Similarities

In emphasizing the similarity of Australians and Americans, he recalled that Australia's flag is a combination of the British and United States banners, possessing six stars and a union jack.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy told the attorneys that they had a vital role to play in the war effort. Government lawyers, he said, are peculiarly equipped to be of service at this time, inasmuch as they possess not only the viewpoint of the people but that of the Government as well.

In introducing the speakers and guests, President Robert N. Anderson, who presided, announced the appointment of a committee on national defense with Justice Justin Miller of the District Circuit Court of Appeals as chairman. One objective of the committee, he said, will be to protect the interests of attorneys called into the armed services.

In addition to the speakers, other honored guests included Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, the Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Wendell Berge and Samuel O. Clark, jr., both Assistant Attorneys General.

Weekly Luncheon Held

Earlier yesterday, at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Harrington Hotel, about 100 members of the association were told by William Yandell Elliott of the War Production Board that rubber and steel, not the rare metals, are the critical materials that will make this country tighten its economic belt till it hurts.

The rare metals, said Elliott, who is chief of the Stockpile and Shipping Branch of WPB's Material Division, are fairly safe. "Chromium is no longer a worry, manganese, the backbone of steel, is safe, and other strategic materials of smaller tonnage are tight, but a loss of the war would not be on their account."

"We've got to have a planning of the economic life of the Nation and a ruthless determination to see it through," Elliott said. "We're human. We don't like rationing," he admitted, but he contended that some Congressmen have misread the signs when they think that the people want relaxation of the war effort.

"Superficial optimism" and its companion beliefs that the war will end in a year or that Germany or Japan will collapse, he called the country's greatest danger. "We're in for it; we're in for a testing such as we have never had before as a Nation."

Capacity for reclaiming rubber should be doubled—and could be, Elliott stated, with proper priorities and a small use of valuable materials. He believes reclamation is the only sizable source of rubber right now, through the synthetic product will probably be in military use before the end of the war.

The last luncheon meeting of the bar association until September will be next Thursday at 12:30 at the Harrington Hotel. Philip Glick of the War Relocation Authority will speak.

Exchange Ship Bearing Japs Sails From N. Y.

The Swedish motorship Gripsholm sailed from New York last night carrying 1,097 Western Hemisphere nationals of Japan and Thailand to be exchanged at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, for nationals of the United States, other American republics and Canada.

The departure of the motorship, announced by the State Department, had been held up about a week because last-minute negotiations had struck several snags.

No names of those aboard were given out, but it was believed certain that among the passengers were Kichisaburo Nomura, and Saburo Kurusu, Japanese emissaries who were still negotiating with Secretary Hull when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, December 7.

'Color Girl' at Annapolis

Harris & Ewing
Associated Press Photo

MOST ROMANTIC PERSONAGE at the June Week ceremonies yesterday at Annapolis was Ruth Helena Reed, the Naval Academy's "Color Girl," shown with Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintendent, as they watched the dress parade. She and Midshipman Stanley J. Cowin, jr., captain of the outstanding company of Middies, will be married tomorrow

ANNAPOLIS, from Page 1.

Reed retired to the reviewing stand, the regiment, clad in full-dress blue and white uniforms, marched to the far side of Worden Field and swung down the field.

Thousands jammed the stands to witness the presentation and from the spectator standpoint this was the most colorful and thrilling event during a wartime crowded June week.

Some 3000 midshipmen and their "O. A. O." (one and only girls) danced tonight at the "farewell ball," the outstanding midshipman social affair of the June Week, in which event the lowly plebes are permitted to participate. The affair is staged in Dahlgren Hall. Regimental Comdr. Willis E. Maxson 3d, and his fiancee, Mary Pauline Waltmon, University of Texas senior, headed the line.

Admiral King Talks Today

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Navy, and chief of naval operations, is to be the speaker. High ranking officers of the Army and Navy, Senators and attaches of the United Nations and South American republics have been invited to witness the commencement exercises

Academy officials announced today that out of a total of 615 in the class of 1943, 611 senior midshipmen will receive diplomas and all except five would be commissioned naval ensigns or marine lieutenants.

This class is the largest to graduate in Naval Academy history, the next previous being in 1939, when the class numbered 581 midshipmen, academy officials pointed out.

Ruben Paras Songoo, Filipino member of the class, will not receive a naval or marine commission, but will enter the Army as second lieutenant, it was reported.

Of the total comprising the 1943 class, the status of four is still pending, while four others will be honorably discharged. Those receiving honorable discharges were not revealed.

Admiral Beardall will present ensign commissions to 577 midshipmen, while twenty-nine other will be sworn in as Marine Corps lieutenants.

Due to its size the graduates will not be called forward individually to receive their diplomas, instead the senior graduate in each company will receive the certificates for all of his company.

Caps to Be Tossed

However, this will not dampen the enthusiasm of the class when it throws midshipmen's caps in the air trading them for the insignia of the commissioned officer.

Status of the graduation of John William Shultz, jr., 828 Varnum Street Northwest, who has been hospitalized, was clarified today. Midshipman Shultz successfully passed his physical tests, and will receive his commission standing 74th in his class.

The guest list attending the graduation exercises tomorrow, when Admiral King speaks, includes Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Vice Admiral Russell Wilson, chief of staff, United States Fleet; Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel; Rear Admiral W. B. Young, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Lieut. Gen. T. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral W. R. Woodson, judge advocate general; Rear Admiral A. C. Pickens, president, naval examining board; Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, commanding Third Corps Area; Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, retired, former superintendent, United States Naval Academy; Senator T. F. Green of Rhode Island, and Mayor William U. McCready of Annapolis.

Many Foreign Notables

The following attaches of the United Nations and South American countries will attend: Commander D. H. Harries, R. A. N., Australia; Rear Admiral Liu Tien-fu, China; Rear Admiral H. Pott, M. V. O., Great Britain; Capt. Alfred Leondopoulos, Greece; Commander Per Askim, Norway; Capt. Albert D. Brunet, Argentine; Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Peru; Acting Commander C. W. M. Vereker, R. N., New Zealand; Rear Admiral Michael Adkulin and Capt. Ivan A. Yegorichev, Soviet Union, and Commander Mario Collazo, Pittaluga, Urguay.

With the two-year marriage ban lifted by the Secretary of the Navy, there will be a march to the altar for many of the new ensigns. Approximately 27 are listed for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Naval Academy chapel; more will take place in Annapolis proper.

The first one scheduled is that of the regimental commander, Willis Edward Maxon 3rd of Austin, Tex., and his "Prom" girl, Mary Pauline Waltmon, University of Texas senior.

According to the Naval Academy "Log," while names would not be disclosed, approximately 180 weddings will take place following the graduation, approximately one-third of the class.

The second class "ring dance," the class of 1944, when the midshipmen wear their academy rings for the first time, will be held tomorrow night in MacDonough Hall, this event will ring down the curtain on an eventful June Week.

D. C. Area Midshipmen's Standings Announced

Annapolis, Md., June 18 (AP).—Halford Woodson of 3222 Woodley road, Washington, standing thirty-second in the 1943 midshipmen's class at the United States Naval Academy, led 37 fellows from the District of Columbia area in classroom work for the three-year course.

WOODSON

Woodson, one of 51 "honor graduates," with the others expects to be commissioned tomorrow following commencement exercises for the class of 615 young men.

The final academic standings of the other district and surrounding area midshipmen follow:

74, John William Shultz, jr., 28 Varnum Street Northwest; 87, Richard H. Walker, Arlington, Va.; 90, Howard S. Moore, 2226 G Street Northwest; 135, Ballis M. Bell, 1225 Clifton Street Northwest; 153, Gail J. Ellerbee, care of United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; 154, Frank H. Dean, jr., 6342 Thirty-second Street Northwest; 196, Robert E. Hawthorne, Arlington, Va.; 211, Robert G. Kackley, 4437 Volta Place Northwest; 213, Frederick H. Lemly, jr., 1925 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; 239, George H. Foster, jr., 1612 Longfellow Street Northwest; 328, Wilfred J. McNeil, jr., 1802 Irving Street Northwest; 331, Henry J. H. Cooke, 3743 Upton Street; 337, James A. Cochran, 625 East Capitol Street; 339, James L. Holloway 3d, Arlington, Va.; 355, Arthur T. Emerson, jr., 3000 Cathedral Avenue; 379, John H. Wickert, Arlington, Va.; 417, Richard G. Zimmerman, 2908 Forty-fifth Street Northwest; 418, Eugene R. Flathmann, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast; 420, Edward J. Cummings, jr., 4635 Kenmore Drive; 454, James E. Smith, 3521 R Street Northwest; 470, James D. Spencer, 3900 Connecticut Avenue; 484, Joseph Edmund Hadley, 1901 Columbia Road; 485, Alvin W. Hall, jr., 1319 Kalmia Road Northwest; 490, Donald R. Jones, 1346 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; 493, William M. Knapp, 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest; 502, Harry L. Arnest, jr., South Arlington, Va.; 512, John R. Sullivan, jr., 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; 520, Francis P. Thomas, Chevy Chase, Md.; 526, Joseph R. Sullivan, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; 542, Robert O. Mink, Chevy Chase, Md.; 547, Bernard Bennett, 1108 Allison Street Northwest; 575, Bartholomew J. Connally 3d, 3856 Beecher Street Northwest; 577, Frederick A. Yates, 2343 Ashmead Place Northwest; 583, Morris R. Snead, 3011 Cambridge Place Northwest; 587, Hugh M. Harden, 3318 N Street Northwest; 603, Thomas F. Smith, 3057 Park Road Northwest.

Big Navy Bill Lays Stress On Carriers

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lican) of Washington, a lieutenant commander in the Navy recently returned from the Pacific war area, reported to the House that what the Navy needs most is "what we have in this bill, carriers and cruisers."

"Thank God we've deferred building any more battleships," he said.

In a report to the House on his Pacific service, Magnuson said that the Japs were "pretty tough—they will lay out a plan and it will be a good one and they will go to their death for that plan. But if something goes wrong along the way, if something unorthodox takes place, they do not know what to do. They have to have another huddle before they can go ahead with another plan." In the long run, he said, it is "Yankee ingenuity that is going to whip the Japs."

"No Note of Pessimism"

"I bring no note of pessimism regarding the Pacific war," Mr. Magnuson reported. "If one could be pessimistic out there it would be only because of geography and geography alone. You have no conception of the tremendous distances involved. This is why ships of the carrier type must be built, carriers, cruisers and destroyers in great quantities so far as the Pacific is concerned, because—I think it is safe to say this—it is pretty hard to reach any place in Japanese territory or Japanese-held territory from our bases without refueling coming and going. The more carriers and cruisers we have with the speed and the range, just so much shorter is the Japanese war going to be."

Vinson, a prewar advocate of vast naval aircraft and submarine expansion, recently pushed to passage a bill providing for more than 125 more submarines. Out of the 3,749,480 tonnage of war vessels of all types heretofore authorized, he said 1,009,245 tons are now in service and 2,646,606 are under construction, leaving only 93,629 tons for which no contracts have been made.

Vinson emphasized that the new measure, besides raising the sights of the five-ocean Navy to an all-time high, would give the Navy flexibility in choosing the type of vessels built to replace destroyed warcraft. In the past, replacements were required to be made in the category destroyed. Under the bill pased yesterday, the Navy can lay down replacements in any category it sees fit, except in the category of battleships, Vinson said.

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Freshly-Killed, Home-Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 37c

Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 41c

AUTH'S Skinless Franks lb. 35c; Victory Snack lb. 39c

Fresh White CRAB MEAT lb. 61c

Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 33c; Fillet of PERCH lb. 33c; Fillet of FLOUNDER lb. 33c; Fresh CROAKERS lb. 11c

D. G. S. Oregon FRESH PRUNES 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 29c

D. G. S. Hawaiian Unsweetened PINEAPPLE JUICE lge. 47-oz. can 31c

D. G. S. Mammoth ALL-GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 1 sq. can 33c

D. G. S. Sweet, White SHOEPEG CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c

D. G. S. Golden Bantam WHOLE GRAIN CORN 2 12-oz. vac. pack cans 25c

D. G. S. Stringless CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 19c

Well-Filled Pods of Fresh LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

Nearby Fresh Beets — bunch 5c
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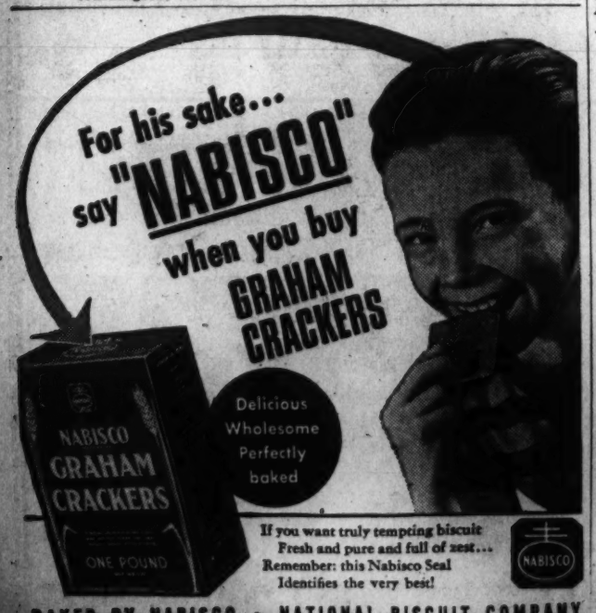

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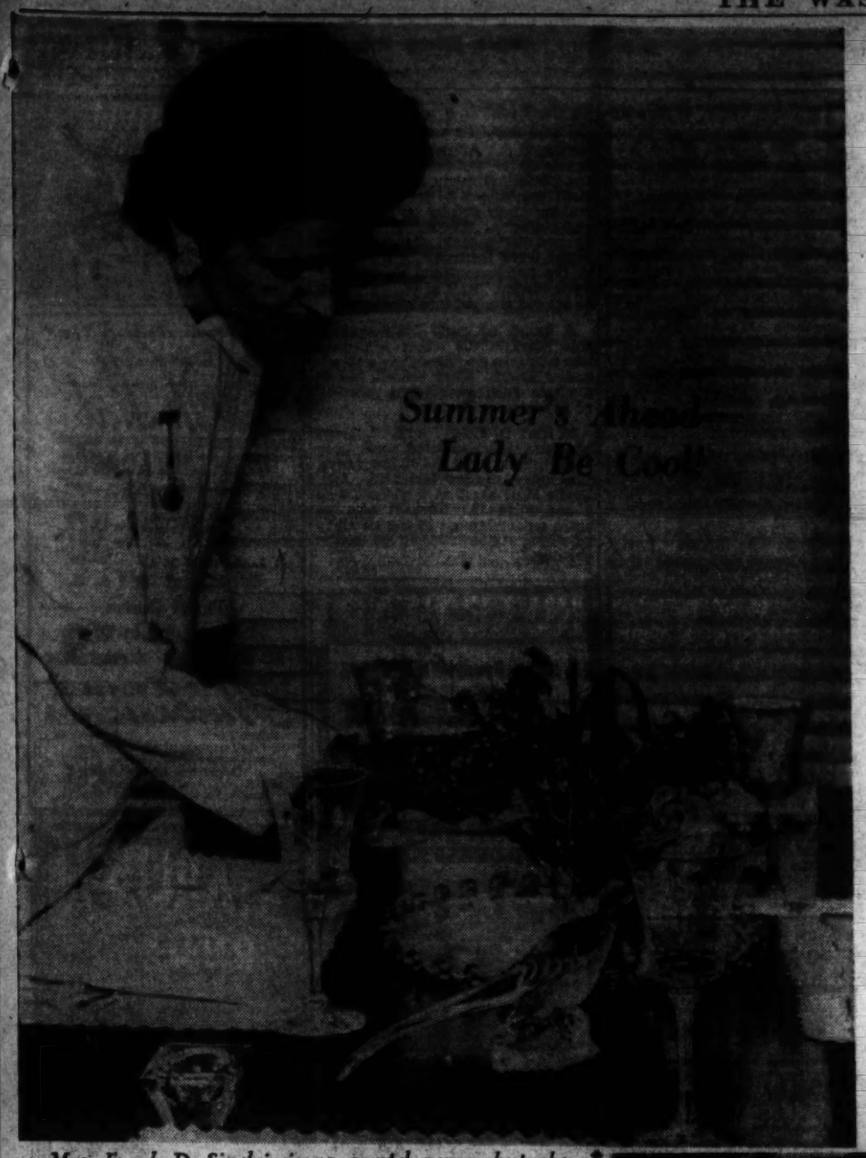

Mrs. Frank D. Sinclair is no crystal gazer, but she knows the value of clear crystal, light-weight linens and garden flowers as background for summer entertaining. Above, Mrs. Sinclair is inserting lavender candytuft into bell-like holders on Norton floral yoke. Crystal tray, pheasants and Danish Princess goblets are by Heisey. Mrs. Sinclair, newcomer to Washington from California, knows that prunes made from home-state plums can be made into delightful entrees. The prune-cheese loaf, right, decorated with watercress and radish roses is suggested by Mrs. Sinclair for summer buffeteria service.

Martha Ellyn's PLATTER CHATTER

Clever Cooks Employ Cool Cookery; Refrigerator Saves Time and Produces Appealing and Nutritious Entrees and Desserts

SUMMER entertaining can be delightful. Inviting guests in to lunch, supper or for a late snack doesn't need to be a bug-a-boo. There's no necessity getting yourself in a stew and running a temperature as high as the thermometer registers on a hot day just because you want to entertain a few guests.

Anything that flows, gurgles or freezes, sounds, smells and tastes good. There's no end to the foods that take eagerly to the cool cooking treatment. It is a smart woman who turns her slim, sleek and silent refrigerator into a time-saver and temperature runner-downer.

Summer hospitality loses all its gaiety if the hostess is too tired to enjoy her guests. Meals that can be prepared ahead of time and popped out of the refrigerator, ready to serve without a last minute rush, are important to maintaining poise and graciousness.

For summer entertaining a cold menu is often desirable. An iced consomme with lemon is a grand start to a summer luncheon or dinner. And it is also easy to prepare. Just buy the excellent prepared consomme at your grocery, plop it in the refrigerator hours ahead and open at serving time.

Here's a menu that is not difficult to prepare, but gives abundantly in appeal for a hot day:

Summertime Buffeteria

Jellied Consomme Wafers
Assorted Cold Cuts—Ham, Chicken, Jellied Veal
Almond Potato Salad
Ripe Olives Celery Curls
Mustard Pickles
Butter Gems
Prune-Orange Marmalade
Pineapple Ice Filled Cookies
Iced Tea or Coffee

The crispness of the almonds contrasted against the potatoes gives a delightful texture as well as adding flavor. Recipe for salad is:

Almond Potato Salad—Add ½ teaspoon sugar to 1/3 cup French dressing; stir in 3 cups diced warm cooked potatoes and chill for several hours. Then add 1 small grated onion, ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds, 1/3 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup diced celery or firm portion of cucumbers, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, salt and pepper to season, and chill an hour longer. Serve on any salad green with additional mayonnaise and a garnish of parsley or radish roses.

Another delightful salad for the summer buffet is Prune Cress Salad. It is a life-savor for the hostess who has Friday guests who do not eat meat. But the meat-eaters too will be just as enthusiastic in praise of its deliciousness. Recipe follows:

Prune Cress Salad—Pit and slice 1 cup cooked prunes. Heat to boiling point. Moisten 2 tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, add to hot prunes and stir to dissolve. Cool until thick but not firm. Combine ½ cup mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon finely minced watercress. Combine 2 tablespoons chili powder, 2 teaspoons mild prepared mustard, 2½ tablespoons cider vinegar and ¾ teaspoon salt. Blend and stir into ½ cup mayonnaise. Add 4 cups cream cottage cheese and prunes and blend carefully. Arrange in desired shape, pitted cooked prunes and sliced pickle in the bottom of mold or pan, about 8 by 4½ by 3 inches. Pour cottage cheese mixture over prunes and pickles. Chill until firm. Unmold and slice. Serve on watercress; top with mayonnaise. Serves eight to ten.

The sugar situation need not cause concern when it comes to dessert. Order the pineapple ice from the corner drug store and and toss off some filled cookies without using one grain of sugar. Raisins and corn syrup will do an excellent job. Here's the recipe:

Filled Cookies—Cream ½ cup shortening with 1 cup corn syrup. Add 1 egg and 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon soda and ¼ teaspoon salt, alternately with 1/3 cup sour milk. Roll out the cookies, and cut with a round cutter and matching doughnut cutter. Spread the full round with the filling, directions given here, using a small amount, and being sure that it does not reach all the way to the edge of the cookie, and press the edges together tightly, tart-fashion. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes, until delicately browned. Yield: 3½ dozen cookies.

FILLING—Make filling by combining 1 cup raisins, ½ cup corn sirup, 1 teaspoon flour and 1-3 cup water. Cook for 5 minutes or until the consistency of jam.

A summer dinner menu planned to exert a cool effect could use the following decoration to achieve coolness. Ornamental green leaves in crystal glass centerpiece. Green edged place plates, crystal iced beverage glasses, glass bread and butter plates on pale green and white organdy table covering with white napkins.

This meal could be served in dining room or on veranda. Following is suggested menu:

Cool Effect Dinner

Iced Drinks and Tidbits
Melon Harlequin
Jellied Mushroom Consomme
Raw Vegetable Relishes
Planked Fillets of Swordfish
Parsley Potato Balls
Peas in Tomato Halves
Cheese Board With Wafers
Iced Coffee

The following is recipe for making Jellied Mushroom Consomme:

Jellied Mushroom Consomme—Combine 1 quart consomme with 1 cup shredded fresh mushrooms and simmer 20 minutes, then strain. In the meantime, soften 1¾ teaspoons plain granulated gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water; add the hot consomme. Cool, and chill until jellied, allowing about 3 hours. Serve in bouillon cups. A little chopped raw mushroom mixed with minced parsley is an interesting garnish.

Planked Fillets of Swordfish—Prepare 6 small fillets of swordfish and broil. Prepare parsely potato balls and cook peas, add butter and place in tomato shells. Use individual well-buttered planks. Place fish in center, pour over a little melted butter and decorate with lemon wheels. Surround with parsley potato balls and the peas in tomato cups, placing them alternately. Border with sprigs of water cress.

Carrot and Olive Combination Makes a Nutritious Entree

Carrots are among the vegetables that continue to hold their own as a good source of vitamins and minerals. Too, they are in the reach of the moderate budget. But carrots served with melted butter, even when flecked with parsley to give them allure, become monotonous.

A nutritious entree that has made its appearance is the Carrot Puff, glamorized with ripe olives. This is what some would call a "hand-picked" luncheon dish. When served with foods as given on the following menu, it holds its own with all items from the salad to the dessert.

Two-Dish Luncheon

Ripe Olive Carrot Puff
Green Salad Bowl with Calavo Crescents
Hard Rolls Marmalade
Peach Nectar, Marshmallow Gelatin
Iced Coffee

The salad bowl, wtih its greens and calavo crescents, will give additional vitamins and minerals. The corrot puff recipe follows:

Ripe Olive Carrot Puff—Cut 1 cup whole ripe olives from pits. Combine 2 cups mashed cooked carrots, 1 cup thick white sauce, 2 beaten egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¾ cup cracker crumbs and the olives and mix thoroughly. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into oiled baking pan and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Serves 4 to 6.

Lemon Economy

Save lemon halves after the juice has been used. They make helpful bleaches to remove stains from the hands, brown spots from table linens and clothing and dark streaks from cooking utensils.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Sweets Without Sugar. Sweets may be cakes, cookies, pies, or any kind of dessert made without sugar, candy, conserves, relishes, waffles, fritters, etc.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, June 20.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

And he said—
"WIVES LIKE MINE WILL HELP US WIN!"
What a difference a good breakfast makes!
Uncle Sam urges us to eat enough of the whole grain foods, for wartime energy. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its most delicious form. It is a good source of Vitamin B_1 per ounce *as eaten. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.*

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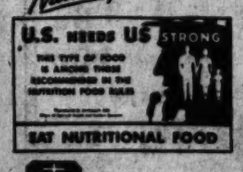

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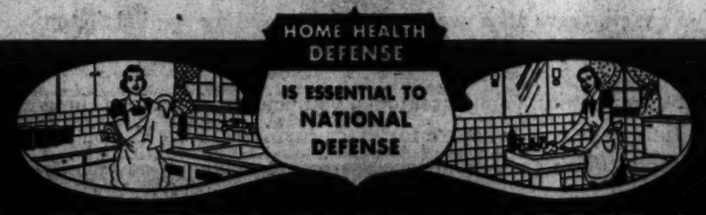

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MOTT'S ASSORTED JELLIES 2 10-oz glss 21c
EDUCATOR CRAX lb pkg 17c
Rob-Ford Fancy Calif. Prunes lb pkg 11c 2 lb pkg 21c
Hand Picked SOUP BEANS 2 lbs 15c
Calif. Baby LIMA BEANS 2 lbs 17c
Kidney Beans 2 lbs 19c
Gold Seal All-Purpose FLOUR 24 lb bag 85c
June is Dairy Month
Dairy Foods give you Vitamins and Minerals aplenty.
Creamery BUTTER lb 41c
Prize-Winning SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb stn 43c
Creamy, Mellow CHEESE lb 27c
Kraft's Cheese Velveeta & Amer. 2 lb box 57c
EAT EGGS DAILY
Silver Seal EGGS doz ctn 39c
Gold Seal EGGS Dated ctn. of dozen 43c

FANCY, FULL-POD LIMA BEANS 2 lbs 17c
BEETS 3 Bchs 14c
Firm, Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE Head 10c
Fancy Solid Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs 29c
TENDER, SWEET CAROLINA'S BEST FRESH CORN ear 5c
Crisp Radishes OR Spring Onions 3 bchs 10c
LARGE SAL. SUNKIST LEMONS doz 25c
FRESH GREEN CURLY KALE 3 lbs 10c
Farmdale Large Sweet PEAS 2 No 2 cans 27c
FARMDALE EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23c
2-lb pkg Fancy Blue Rose ROB-FORD RICE AND - - - 11-oz pkg Calif. SEEDLESS RAISINS BOTH FOR 29c
All Our White Bread is ENRICHED by using a yeast high in Vitamin B-1 content, Niacin and Iron
SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c
SUNRISE Tomato Juice big 46-oz can 15c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 13½-oz cans 27c
APPLE JUICE Musselman's No 5 can 15c
PINK SALMON Fancy Alaskan tall can 18c
EVAP. PEARS Fancy California 2 lbs 39c
APPLE BUTTER Betty Jane 2 38-oz jars 29c
SLICED BEETS Rob-Ford Cooked 16-oz jar 10c
SAUER KRAUT Long Cut 3 No 2½ cans 25c

Graded Selected Steer Beef
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FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS 33c
SELECTED ROCK FRYERS lb 35c
Milk-Fed Selected Veal
VEAL CUTLETS lb 47c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb 39c
RIB VEAL CHOPS lb 39c
BREAST (No rib) lb 15c
Lean Sugar-Cured Skinned SMOKED HAMS 35c lb Shank Half
Meaty Skinless Franks lb 27c
Tasty Brunswhweiger by piece lb 32c
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Halibut Steak lb 34c
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Home-De-Lite FRESH MAYONNAISE pint 25c

CRISCO or SPRY 3 lb can 67c

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Flavor Glow Cooking Sauce bot 15c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Towers Opens Navy School At Georgia U.

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Athens, Ga., June 18.—Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, promised here today that Japan's naval chief, Admiral Tamamoto, who boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, will be dragged there instead.

Towers spoke at the opening exercises of the Navy's preflight school, established on the University of Georgia campus here. The training center is the fourth of the bases, set up to toughen the Navy's fledgling fliers.

The naval air chief declared that by the time the present cadets finish their one-year course, "our new fleet will be ranging the seas."

"Challenging that fleet, replete with carriers, will be a dangerous business," he said. Admiral Tamamoto, who said he intends to dictate terms of peace at the White House, will have holed up in his lair.

"Some of you may be fortunate enough to assist in blasting him out, and if he still is in one piece, sending him along to Washington, where he will have ample time to recall to memory the warning given to a group of Japanese high ranking officers some years ago by a British admiral, who said:

"If you dare war with the United States, at its end you will find the remnants of your empire hanging from the horns of the moon."

Twenty-nine youths from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia are enrolled at the school, part of the first contingent of WTP. Within a short time the training center will have some 1900 young pilot aspirants.

Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, commandant of the Sixth Naval District, and Capt. Arthur Radford, director of naval air training, also spoke.

More Magnesium Assured for Planes By New Methods

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 18.—Northrop Aircraft reported tonight the development of a method of welding magnesium, thus making available for aircraft manufacture one of the most abundant metals known.

While magnesium has been used widely in engines, wheels and accessories, fabricating difficulties have prevented its development for primary construction.

Announcement of the discovery was made by Thomas E. Piper, a Northrop process engineer, in an address prepared for the American Welding Society.

Piper said the welding method had made possible simplified manufacturing processes, "eliminating the use of hundreds of thousands of rivets that go into the conventional plane"—and made available to aircraft manufacturers the same saving in time and cost which have been experienced in welding ship construction.

Full details are being made available to other American aircraft manufacturers, Northrop said.

Eastern Star Girl To Receive Crown From Frank Capra

Doris Rook of Miriam Chapter No. 23 of the Order of the Eastern Star will reign as "Queen of the Night of Thrills" tonight at Griffith Stadium, and will be crowned by Frank Capra, screen producer.

Under sponsorship of the Eastern Star and Masonic groups, the annual event will open with a baseball game at 5 p. m. A parade of uniformed members of the fraternal bodies in the District will follow.

The "coronation" will conclude this pageant-parade, and a three-ring circus will be presented on special stages in the stadium. Sharkey, the trained seal of vaudeville and motion picture fame, will perform.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Eat Wisely

Ballet Queen Gives Recipe For Success

MARIA GAMBARELLI

Let's raise a brimful goblet of carrot juice to lovely Maria Gambarelli in expectation of a fine performance with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate tonight.

And not because the ballerina, whom Anna Pavlowa called "my logical successor," is a prude should such be drunk, but because of the auster regimen Gambarelli consistently follows while maintaining a facility and will to hold a cocktail, approve of it, and still not drink it though people think all the while, that she is drinking it.

She is quite a person, this ballerina. Interviewing her, one gets gratis some $9 or more worth of classical hand expression and interpretive shoulder shrugs. Her voice makes even her depressing diet bright. For whatever she eats she first must look at it and ask? "Will this make me strong?"

Gambarelli told of it yesterday, without self-pity, at the Raleigh Hotel and in the presence of six mint juleps. To be a good ballerina one should neither smoke nor drink; should use soy bean coffee; must avoid red meat because of acidity; must eat lots of carrots and drink lime juice in the morning; must eat raisins and almonds and cottage cheese and no meat but lamb or deep-sea fish. And an hour before performing, the good ballerina must drink some orange juice with an egg yolk mixed in. Well . . .

Virtue's Rewards

Someone said there must be a reward, somehow, for all that. And Gambarelli, holding a mint julep but not touching it, said there is. One can look back on a fine performance, "to the joy of having brought something beautiful to life." One can't dance carrying a heavy steak and gravy or express the soul under acidity of liver.

She brought here, also, the art of holding a glass with everyone else drinking, a technique that's developed and not born to. If one, it appeared, picks off the cherry and nibbled at the mint for a while, dabbles with the ice and insinuates the glass to the nose, the amenities not only are well treated but no one even notices, and after a while everybody's just drinking together.

It's all right. In any event, Gambarelli's been at it since the age of 7 when her family apprenticed her to the Ballet School of the Metropolitan Opera Company. When 12 she gave an audition for the great Pavlowa and just before Pavlowa died she gave Maria a pair of ballet slippers inscribed "To My Logical Successor." Gambarelli never danced in them but stood humbly before them and kept the faith.

Property Problems

Now Art, long and undismayed, has been poked at by the Government bureaus and the exigencies of war; Gambarelli, who says she felt a psychological lift from the lovely sheen of the ballerina's long hose, can't get such stockings anymore and fears (but still is eager and willing to go along) that substitute apparel may crinkle at the knees like those worn by the super who carries the spear. But it's all right. The classics are getting along.

Gambarelli, doubtful at first over what soldiers might think of the ballet, went into a number of camps and got enthusiastic response. The soldiers wanted more and more; and the more classical it was the better they liked it, she said. It is worth every sacrifice to entertain such audiences as those, she contended.

She sat down a brimming julep, its adornments gone

Gambarelli tonight will dance Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue; Snowflake, to music from Delibes' "Coppelia;" Figurine by Kelley; the Dying Swan by Saint Saens, and the Gay Nineties to Victor Herbert's music.

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Independent Ersatz Rubber Agency Sought

A bill to place war production of synthetic rubber and of alcohol from grain in the hands of an independent Federal rubber supply agency was presented to the Senate yesterday by Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa.

Gillette, chairman of a special subcommittee of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, which has been studying methods for producing rubber from grain, urged speedy action on the measure.

He cited both the experience of Russia and Germany in synthetic rubber production, and America's present extra supplies of grain, as indication that rubber from grain can be produced in this country within six or eight months after the first plants are authorized.

The bill, which sponsors said is intended to bring production by synthetic processes of 600,000 to 700,000 tons of rubber a year, would place direction of the proposed program under a $10,000 a year director, to be appointed by the President.

His job, as defined in the bill, would be to make available supplies of synthetic rubber and alcohol from grains to complete the military and civilian needs of the Nation. He would be empowered to buy or lease necessary land and equipment, and to further research on synthetic rubber and alcohol. He would also be required to limit any one group producing synthetic rubber from grain to 10 per cent of the total national output of this kind.

The bill was referred back to the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, and it was said that further hearings are to be held. A spokesman for the subcommittee explained that three methods of synthetic rubber production, which have been described to the committee, are planned under the measure.

District Court Gets Cab Drivers' Appeal Today

Hearings on the appeal by the United Cab Drivers, Inc., from the new cab rates ordered by the Public Utilities Commission are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the District Court.

The union's appeal, which effected a contested stay of the P. U. C. order, alleged that the new 21 sub-zone system was an invasion of the drivers' constitutional rights, and would cause considerable and irreparable property damages.

The P. U. C. filed a countermotion for dismissal of the suit on grounds that neither the union nor three drivers who signed the appeal as individuals were legally entitled to court appeal against the P. U. C. order.

As a result of the order, and of divergent interpretations of the District Code by P. U. C. Chairman Gregory Hankin and other District officials, half the cabs in the District instituted the new rates on Monday as the P. U. C. had ordered, and the rest retained the old rates.

Emory Church Fete

The annual lawn fete of the Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, was held last night. It will be repeated tonight. A cafeteria supper also will be served tonight from 5 to 7. Ira Krider is general chairman of the fete.

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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John I. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"JIVIN' JACK" SCHAFFER and the Casino Royal have just signed a new contract amid much mutual back-patting. A big increase in band salaries is involved and one new member, Lou Franco (Madrillon's current sweet singing saxist), will be added to the orchestra. The new contract makes "Jivin' Jack's" outfit the highest paid in Washington, man fo' man, except for the visiting "big name" bands. Which is as it shouk. be considering the unit's demonstrated drawning power. . . The new Casino Royal show is ablaze with the Vee Ames Girls done up like Egyptian queens, Don Tranger's triple-tongueing of three trumpets. Vince Haydock's contrasting of 1918 and 1942 tap stepping, the dizzy/ gyrations of the Manchinos.

Gloria Hope, who's too beauteous for words, will open in the Mayflower Lounge on Monday. She's sung in Manhattan's Stork Club, Rainbow Room and One Fifth Avenue.

THE WILLARD ROOF will open with a flippantly conceived production of "East Lynne," tear-jerker of the Gay Nineties, some time during the last part of next week. Harry P. Somerville, the Willard's managing director, will announce the exact date later. Refreshments will be served during the show and the music will be of 1890 vintage. This sounds like a wonderful oasis in these days of gas and tire bepuzzlement.

BURT'S TRANS-LUX was all excitement the other evening. Because Owner Burt Lopatin, resplendent in his new Coast Guard whites, came flying in on a spot of leave. Such an orgy of handshaking! And congrats to Burt on having such smart young leddies as Missus Burt and her sister, Betty Conrad, to keep the bistro booming along while he works for the Man with the Whiskers.

Wesley Whitehouse, magico at the Lotus, is saying goodby to pulling rabbits out of hats and regurgitating bolts of ribbon. He'll be inducted into the Army on June 23. And we know he'll mystify the Nips.

ABE LYMAN, whose polished music is a crowd magnet at the Victory Room

KISS, KISS, KISS! Because 728 couples have celebrated wedding anniversaries in the Neptune Room since January 1, Andy Padova, full of the June spirit, is leading his Streamliners in a "Kiss Medley," including "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Kiss Me Again" and a "Kiss in the Dark." If you know any other kiss songs, tell Andy and he'll kiss 'em off seductively on his romantic (and double electric) steel guitar.

STARTLING DOINGS. When the Balalaika's Lola Lolik appears as a marionette you'll notice with a touch of horror that her hands are as big as hams. This is one of Impresario Bess' humorous tricks. Lola's apparently elephantine paws belong to one of the fellows in the band . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is by way of being a financial wizard. He recently ran a dollar investment up to $700, plans to reinvest in war bonds and, perhaps, a spot of bourbon . . . 15,000 people visited Glen Echo on a recent Sunday and 3800 of them took dips in the Crystal Pool . . . Barnee of the Shoreham has set Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini" to beguine time. It's beautiful . . . Fifteen people dashed for the door when a few drops of rain recently fell on the Starlight Roof. Maestro Arthur Warren shouted, "Don't go, folks! We've ordered the rain turned off." And sure enough, not another drop fell!

The Pilot Club, organization of congressional secretaries, is making its headquarters at the Burlington, and will hold dinners there twice a month.

CONGAGE, A YARD WIDE. There's a blueout (it's prettier than a blackout) in Del Rio when Walter Cummins, a brother of Maestro Bernie Cummins, sings "Midnight Blues," and with drama . . . Maestro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room can sing in five languages, but he's confining his caroling to three tongues. No more Italian or German yodeling. They don't want a blitz in Pall Mall . . . Mary La Marr is doing some of the cutest swing singing ever heard in the Lounge Riviera. Artie Humes summons her to the bandstand by calling "Hi! Skylark!" . . . The breathtakingly pretty version of "I'm Breathless" being done by Carol James at Crossroads . . . The way the Ramon Ortiz Trio shake both their torsos and trills in Cuban rhythm at Restaurant "400!"

NECTARS, HIGH PROOF. "Rhum on the Rock" is a specialty at La Salle du Bois. Its a type of rum old fashioned . . . A "Borras Manhattan is one of the tastiest drinkables on the Madrillon menu . . . Olmsteds Grill announces a new policy of making their drinks both "bigger and better" . . . The cordials at Restaurant 823" include slivovic, famed Polish white lightning . . . All drinks at the Lafayette Hotel are Victory drinks today. Half of your bill will be soaked straight into war bonds.

A bunch of small boys erupted into Mayfair the other afternoon like a hurricane. "Shoo!" said Headwaiter Frank. They shooed, but in a circle each grabbing a handful of popcorn on the run.

HI HAT OFFERS EXTRAS. Hours of extra entertainment are now being offered in Hi Hat on Saturdays. The new Saturday hours for Jack Neal's Four are 1 to 3 o'clock, 5 to 8 and 9 to 12. There'll also be extra entertainment in the Hi Hat's adjoining Ambassador Room in the evening.

Friendship Heights Citizens Elect Birdsall

Guy H. Birdsall was elected president of the Friendship Heights Citizens Association last night, succeeding Leonard Tucker.

Other officers elected were Arthur Fowler, first vice president; Dr. B. J. Lloyd, second vice president; Charles Gorman, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Vanier, secretary.

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If there is some way you can speed the war effort, you want to know about it, and act on it quickly—don't you?

Well, there IS a way—a twofold measure for helping at home as well as on the battle line. Briefly, it's this . . .

Your attics, your basements, your closets for a long, long time have been a refuge for extra furniture, for old sporting goods, office equipment, accessories of various kinds which you no longer need—but which other people DO need and are having difficulty in getting.

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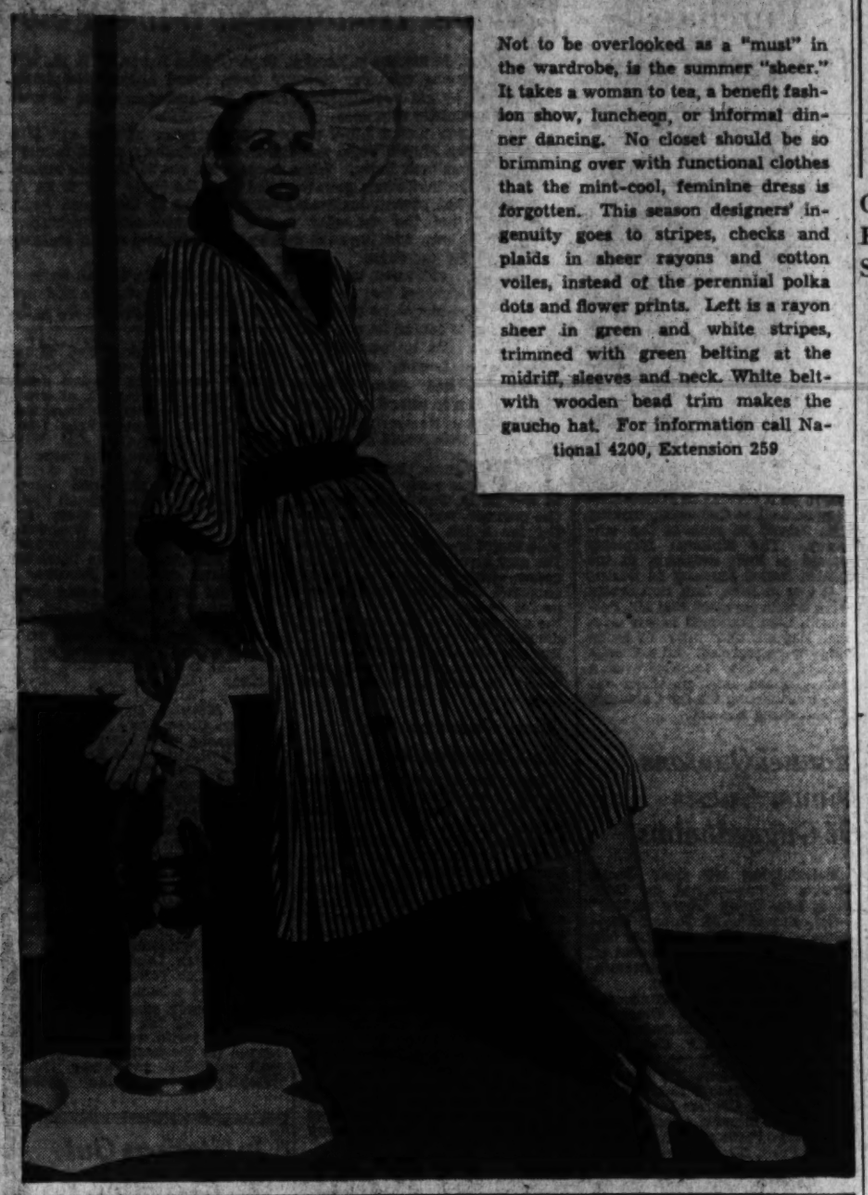
GET CUSTOMERS for your used goods through a thrifty "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Washington Post. Works fast, costs little. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. To order, just phone a Post Adwriter at NAtional 4200. Do it today!

Cool Sheers Go to Summer Parties



Not to be overlooked as a "must" in the wardrobe, is the summer "sheer." It takes a woman to tea, a benefit fashion show, luncheon, or informal dinner dancing. No closet should be so brimming over with functional clothes that the mint-cool, feminine dress is forgotten. This season designers' ingenuity goes to stripes, checks and plaids in sheer rayons and cotton voiles, instead of the perennial polka dots and flower prints. Left is a rayon sheer in green and white stripes, trimmed with green belting at the midriff, sleeves and neck. White belt with wooden bead trim makes the gaucho hat. For information call National 4200, Extension 259

Pleasant Homes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Mrs. C. R. G. writes: "We are redecorating our living room, dining room and stairway and need help. The living room has a plain green rug, plum colored sofa and easy chair; two pull-up chairs in green needlepoint, an occasional chair in a flowered material predominantly plum color. The draperies are of flowered sateen on a dusty rose ground. The dining room has a leaf-design brown rug, flowered draperies pre-dominantly dark green, maple furniture. We have been considering a pale rose wall paper with a small design for living room and stairway and a soft green paper for the dining room. Which would you prefer, or do you have a better idea? What color would you paint book shelves in the living room? The woodwork is light oak, and we don't expect to change that. What color would you advise for an extra chair?"

THE ANSWER

Your ideas are all right, though I'd prefer using the same color walls for all three of these rooms opening together, since the difference in rugs and the need to retain the oak woodwork will all tend to define the areas a good deal. The same wall tone will contribute unity and tranquility. What about green or beige in a misty all-over design for all three rooms? Beige would be a good color for the extra easy chair, or you might cover it in the same rose colored sateen you have used for draperies. It would be pleasant to add accessories of plum or rose in the dining room. Why not paint the book shelves the ground tone of the wall paper?

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The ruffles you omit from your next pair of curtains and the pleated flounce you leave off your new slip cover will help spread the available supply of textiles among civilians, the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration points out.

A War Proudction Board order has directd cotton mills to turn over a part of their looms to the production of textiles needed for such military purposes as sandbags, camouflage cloth and food and agricultural bags. Obviously, too, it means we must use whatever fabrics are available in the wisest way possible.

Consumers can assist in making the supply go around by cutting out the frills and furbelows of home decoration. It is estimated that leaving the ruffles off curtains will save millions of yards of fabric a year. The elimination of floor-length curtains and of fancy slip cover styles will save many yards more.

Those who plan to make their own curtains and slip covers can contribute to the war effort by sticking to the simplest styles—straight-hanging, tailored curtains that stop at the window sill and slip covers without a pleated apron.

To assist householders in meeting present reductions in civilian fabric supply and to prepare for the more severe limitations that may lie ahead, the consumer division has some recommendations on methods of buying curtains and slip covers.

When you buy, ask for information on what the fabric is made of, fastness of color, special finishes, washability, shrinkage and other information that will help you check quality against price.

When claims are made for fastness of color, find out "how fast" and what fading action is referred to. Color may show excellent fastness to sunlight but may fade in washing, or the reverse. Cloth marked "vat dyed" is least likely to fade.

A guarantee of washability should include a statement as to resistance to shrinkage.

Saving Ways

You can reline your own coat. Carefully rip out present lining, rip all seams, and press to remove wrinkles. Use as a pattern for the new lining. As you rip, make notes on how the old lining was stitched to coat and follow this plan.

• • • •

Go back to your mother's custom of having a scrap bag for odds and ends. Save your ziopers, flowers from hats, bits of ribbon, old collars and scraps of fabric. They'll help waste wardens later with "make-over" plans and save many pennies spent on trimmings.

• • • •

Save pennies on patterns. One pattern can be adapted to as many as three dresses just by changing trimming and fabric. Get good basic styles and use your imagination. Lend patterns to neighbors and borrow theirs. You will all save money.

• • • •

Children love to stuff their pockets, and pockets rapidly go out of shape. If you're making children's clothes, put the pockets in on a slant as they are in men's trousers. They'll stay flat longer.

• • • •

See your dress before you make it. One of the pattern companies has tiny figures and tiny patterns to match. You can choose your pattern, make it up for the little figure, and see how you like it. Good practice, too.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Childless Divorcee Who Exacts Alimony Payments From Man as Price of Freedom Is Lowering Her Status from "Failure" to "Dead Beat," Says Reader

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can there be a more disturbing picture of pride cast aside, than the spectacle of an unloved wife humiliating herself to the extent of trying to hold her husband by the strong arm of the law?—threatening him with alimony as with the guillotine, in the event he tries to wriggle free of her clutches? And yet, how many women there are, who forfeit self-respect to that extent,—overwhelmed, perhaps, by indefinable fears of the future.

I am moved to these reflections after reading the letter from "R. N." published June 10,—in which a wife tells of denying her husband's request for divorce, blocking his efforts to join the Navy, and threatening him with "heavy financial demands" in the event he tries to divorce her. She says, indeed, "I have no fear of his demanding a divorce, because I have warned him of the heavy financial demands I shall make, if it comes to that." In that statement, she discloses her fear of the future.

Two women friends of mine, both divorced, took opposite views on the question of alimony. The first was divorced 10 years ago. She demanded alimony and got it. For 10 years she has struggled with her conscience, knowing full well that the substantial check she regularly receives from her former husband is the price he is willing to pay for freedom from her. That insult, received with deadly regularity the first of each month, is a continuous reminder that she was a failure as a wife. And there is no getting around the fact that today she is living on money paid to her by a man who is as remote from her as a stranger.

The subject is constantly on her mind. As a result she is practically a nervous wreck. Most of her friends have drifted away, disgusted with her for spending 10 years brooding over a finished chapter of her past. Her peace of mind is further disturbed by the knowledge that she could have returned to her profession 10 years ago, to become self-reliant and forward looking. She chose, instead to fix on the past; and the result has been disastrous for her in every way. When she might have been salvaging her self-esteem she has been shaming herself, year after year, taking money from a man who has married again, and this time happily.

In contrast to this wretched soul is my friend who took the opposite view. "Not one cent for tribute!" was her rejoinder to the question concerning alimony. "I am going to stand on my own feet and call my soul my own," she said cheerily, as she set her affairs in order. After the divorce she found a job, turned thumbs-down on alimony and settlement alike, washed her hands completely of the unhappy years and turned confidently toward the future. Today she is happy in her work and enthusiastic about it. She has a wide circle of friends, who admire and respect her intelligence and gallantry; and who are at ease in her company because it is not cluttered up with reminders of an "alimony husband."

The other woman, on the contrary, is held in varying degrees of contempt by even her most loyal friends. I sometimes think her life isn't worth the trouble she takes to live it. It seems to me the contempt of old friends is too much of a price to pay for a monthly check from a man whose respect must have dissolved to zero with the first alimony payment made. The childless wife who insists on alimony drops back from the status of "failure" to the worse classification of "dead beat"—there to remain for the rest of her life. Sincerely,

INDEPENDENT WOMAN.

Visitor From Nevada Discusses Divorce

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Although only a visitor to Washington, hailing from the State of Nevada, may I, nevertheless, take this opportunity to congratulate you upon the splendid interpretation and constructive reply given to the letter from "R. N." If more missionary work of this kind could be done in Washington, the District of Columbia might realize, in time, that its restricted divorce laws and mid-Victorian alimony provisions make just such situations possible.

Any reforms liberalizing divorce laws in the District of Columbia would, of course, jeopardize the District's deserved reputation as, "Reno's best customer." Nevada's brief residence requirements were established, as you may know, for the benefit of miners, who must migrate as new strikes are made. A miner never would be able to qualify under the residence requirements common to Eastern States. Nevada was discovered by prospective divorce-seekers in Easter States, and has been "rushed" as the only possible avenue of escape from intolerable situations, similar to that inadvertently disclosed by "R. N."

One recent development in the Nevada divorce business is significant, and may be of interest to you—in view of the amazing situation presented by "R. N." who admits trying to prevent her husband from offering his services to the Navy. The Nevada divorce business has boomed since war was declared—and for the first time in history it is the man, not the woman, who is arriving there to be Reno-vated! What is wrong with the women of the East, Miss Haworth? Why is it they can't hold their men, and so must fall back on the protection of antiquated divorce laws, which practically prohibit release?

Washington women may have their own reasons for subscribing to the theory that, "It is bettter to hate than to sever," but out in Nevada we believe it is better to live apart in peace than together in strife. With sincere admiration of your stout championship of fair play, and in the hope that all fair-minded women in Washington will get behind you in a crusade for justice in human relationships, I am, sincerely, MARLA M.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Marian Martin Pattern

Soft Details In Slim Dress

PATTERN 9096 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

It's patriotic to sew and save . . . with the aid of our new summer book of patterns. Just 19 cents for this bookful of smart, practical, fabric-saving designs for work, sports and "dress parade."

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Multiple Ensemble Suits Long Favored By Anne Shirley

Long before there was a war Anne Shirley, movie actress, invariably chose suits which could be worn several ways. (Stars make many public appearances, must always wear something new. Many resort to these "multiple ensembles" to save money.) Currently Anne has a suit which can be worn straight through the day, from spectator sports to dinner. It's a two-piece affair; short-sleeved dress in soft blue-gray, shoulder yoke piped in fuchsia, belt of fuchsia; three-quarter box coat which is reversible, blue-gray on one side, fuchsia on the other. For spectator sports wear, Anne wears the coat fuchsia side out, dons a tailored hat of fuchsia felt, wears gray shoes.

For luncheon on warm days she omits the coat entirely, instead of a hat wears a snood which she made of fuchsia yarn, tied all over with vari-colored yarn pompons. Without the coat she wears fuchsia gloves, gray shoes.

For informal restaurant dining, when the evening is cooler, she puts on the coat again, gray side out, the fronts turned back to show fuchsia revers. Her hat is merely a pair of roses in two shades of fuchsia, with a crisp veil of dark blue standing out all around. She adds her favorite earrings and ring, changes to fuchsia pumps, wears the gloves—and she's set.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To a Perfect Housekeeper

You boast so much of the faultless way,
In which you cook and clean and spray,
That I wonder what kind of a skeleton lurks
Behind the facade of your good works.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Local socialites are heroically resigning themselves to the prospect of spending the summer in Truthtown. "Many of us will not even be able to get out to our country estates on account of the gasoline situation," said Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger yesterday.

A class in "How to Keep Cool in Town" will be conducted by Mrs. Featherton Dabbler, ace career socialite, each Monday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Swank.

"Even persons who do not live in air-conditioned homes or apartments may keep moderately comfortable by a little careful planning," said Mrs. Dabbler yesterday in discussing her course. "For instance, all of our really good

restaurants are air cooled, so I shall advise members of my class to take all their luncheons and dinners out. By eating light breakfasts in bed, they may also avoid any undue exertion.

"Much time also may be spent in air-cooled theaters and department stores. Then, there are the lovely old gardens in Truthtown in which all of us may cool off nights. I am advocating simple little terrace parties this summer with no effort on the part of the hostess and with a caterer called in to handle the refreshments. I am also advising members of my class to relax as much as possible and under no condition to hurry or worry. I think we will get through the summer safely by these means."

Fun for Stay-at-Homes

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay, leading social climber, is meeting the motoring situation with her usual

ingenuity. To save her friends from utter collapse from boredom due to their having to stay at home on weekends, she is installing a small merry-go-round in her charming garden. She is also negotiating for an adjacent vacant lot on which she hopes to build a roller coaster and possibly an Old Mill and a House of Mirrors. It is expected that her home will be a mecca for bored socialites, especially on Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Boswell Clymer, Mrs. Popinjay's chief rival, has counteracted with the construction of a "beach" around her large indoor swimming pool. On the "beach" will be a hot dog stand, peanut and popcorn vendors, a shooting gallery and similar diversions, Mrs. Clymer also expects to have photographers on hand to snap photos of visiting socialites in their abbreviated bathing suits.

The Court Circle

"What did you think of the King of Lastex?"

"I thought he was sweet. I liked him even better than the Crown Prince of Pyrex."

"Well, of course, neither of them can measure up to the Crown Princess of Rutabaga. Did you see her?"

"See her! I had a long talk with her at the Rutabagan Embassy reception."

"Well, as far as I'm concerned, I'll take the Duke of Borax anytime. I got quite chummy with him at the Sylvester Wadds."

"Ye-es, only, of course, he's just a former king. As a matter of fact, I don't think any of them have been as glamorous as the King and Queen of Martex."

"Well the Maharajah of Fez is a very colorful figure. I had a long chat with him——"

"Still, of course, he's not a king in the strict sense of the word. Now if you want to go down the scale, you can't beat the Grand Duke of Schizophrenia. I met him the other night at the Lucius Gilderlyly's."

No, nor Prince Mascara, the Pretender to the Crisco throne. I had a long talk with him at the Elspeth Ermines."

"Are you going to the Uppercuts' party for the Earl of Raspberry?"

"I hardly think so. Who is he, anyway?"

"I don't think he's a real earl. I think they just gave him the title for doing something. Besides, the King of Kleenex will be here pretty soon."

"That's right! He'll be my fifth king!"

Motherhood Needn't Ruin the Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU WANT the candid opinion of Mrs. Liliane Flynn, any woman who neglects to get her figure back within a couple of months after the baby's arrival is "just plain lazy and there is no excuse for her."

As you may know, Mrs. Flynn is the volatile and very beautiful Lili Damita. She is also the mother of an ingratiating young person she calls "Zhinny"—which is Johnny with an accent. After the young man made his advent into this world she went on a diet and, as soon as her doctor gave the word, she took exercises every day.

Beauty Through Dancing

There are not many mothers with year-old youngsters who have measurements like hers: Bust, 34½ inches; waist, 22½ inches; hips, 34 inches, and her legs are lovely! If she didn't have such superb muscle tone, she would be thin, for she only weighs 103 pounds for her height of 5 feet 2 inches. But, having danced all her life, she has curves, and in the right places. She tells me that no matter how thin she gets, her legs never look spindly, and for that she thanks her ballet dancing.

Don't jump to the conclusion that the ex-Mrs. Errol Flynn has nothing to do with her time but exercise. The exotic young woman is a registered nurse with the American Red Cross. "They tell me that from now on I belong to Uncle Sam. I can't leave Hollywood without permission. I teach at the high school in Beverly Hills and I work in the hospital." When she says work, that's what she means—eight to 10 hours a day.

Her method of weight control is not one I could recommend to you. She eats only when hungry, and in my opinion she is not hungry often enough. But if you have cultivated a hearty appetite you would probably be hungry too often. Her choice of food, however, is excellent. She drinks a quart of milk a day, loves vegetables, prefers meats roasted rather than fried, and thinks eggs are about the best things anyone can eat. The sugar rationing bothers her not a whit—she never uses it. She always has taken honey in her coffee. When she has been working extra hard the day before, she has the juice of a couple of lemons before the breakfast orange juice and coffee. Sometimes she likes orange juice with an egg beaten into it in the middle of the morning, "because it picks you up and is not fattening."

Exercise Aids Trimness

Her beauty tip is to lie down for awhile every afternoon with pads of cotton soaked in lotion over the eyes, and to use plenty of ice water on the face and throat after cleansing. But what she thinks most women need is more exercise, especially the kind that makes for a slim waist and trim hips. Since she has regained her lovely figure, she depends on tennis, swimming and good long walks to keep her measurements perfect. Of one thing you can be sure, such proportions are no accident. If you expect to have a figure that good, you have to work for it.

Midsummer Bride
radiant in
ivory rayon satin
with lace cascading about her bodice and skirt and swirling train. Matching gauntlets, $59.75.
Other Gowns, $19.95 to $69.75
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Indian Agent and Lady Bajpai Hosts At Brilliant Afternoon Party

Indian Dress Intrigues the Many Diplomats and Officials Attending

By Carolyn Bell

"I'm a New Yorker, really," chided the powerfully-built gentleman with a white turban wound expertly around his head.

But although Washington claims to be blase, or cosmopolitan if you prefer, Oriental dress at a 5 to 7 reception remains intriguing to say the least. And yesterday, at the gala reception, given by the Agent General for India and Lady Bajpai those with an eye toward the picturesque had a field day. For Lady Bajpai and her two daughters were excitingly gowned in their native saris. But Sir Girja and his two sons left the turbans to the man mentioned above—H. S. Malik, Trade Commissioner for the Indian government in New York. It all made the war seem rather remote!

During the evening hours a stream of cars rolled up to the spacious home on Macomb Street which the Bajpais have leased—and where many another Washington party has been given. There were diplomats galore . . . Britishers galore, explaining away the ticklish Indian-English situation . . . military officers galore, handsome in their whites or khakis, depending on how formal they considered the party . . . and pretty ladies galore, chatting over the latest gossip. It was the typical Washington party, with a wartime slant.

Lady Bajpai Gowned in White

The host and hostess received their guests just inside the foyer. Lady Bajpai was gowned in white chiffon draped up the front and thrown, sari fashion over her shoulder and here two large orchids nestled. Her frock was edged with a wide gold and silver band, and a diamond twinkled in her nose. As guests moved throughout the rooms they must have noticed the priceless Indian rugs—the few of the Bajpais additions to the Schoeldopf house.

Young Duga Bajpai, one of the sons, amused himself by taking pictures of the throng—and movies at that. Meanwhile, still another son, Uma (a Harvard student) talked over his impressions of Washington. The agent's secretary, Leonora Chapman, was dashing about seeing that all and sundry were happily situated. In the dining room a long table ladened with Indian delicacies (just try "Somosa," said the hostess as she pointed to a pastry filled with meat) was centered with a long bouquet of spring flowers. Here several ladies took their turns at the teapot or ice cream bowl.

"But the American troops can travel in Southern Ireland, if they are in mufti," insisted Mrs. Robert Brennan as someone discussed the American troops in Ireland. She was chatting with a group on the terrace where tables and gayly colored umbrellas had been arranged. Mrs. Brennan wore a most becoming hat with a band of starched white lace framing the brim.

Representative Sol Bloom Has Busy Time

Gathered around the bar, Representative Sol Bloom chatted with the Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne. Mr. Bloom, who is chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, agreed that he had had a busy "season"—what with all the visiting titles. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, chic in a black and white suit.

"That lovely thing in yellow," is the way Mrs. Emory Land, wife of Admiral Land, described Miss Bhagwati Bajpai. And indeed the young lady with the twinkling brown eyes looked as if she might have stepped from the pages of a story book. Her chiffon frocks of a saffron shade, was edged in gold.

There were many officials at yesterday's party. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, dressed in favorite shade of deep burgundy red, chatted with a group. Not far away was Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim must have felt very much at home—because it was not so many moons ago that they themselves were hosts at an elegant party in the same house which they leased for a season.

Pretty Krishna Bajpai, another daughter, chatted gayly with a group of young officers. She too was dressed in sari fashioned of filmy white chiffon edged in silver brocade and a tiny brocaded vest completed the ensemble. Diamonds dangled from her ears.

Litvinoffs Attend Party

"Just call me Colonel Bill," laughed William Culbertson as someone remarked on his uniform. It seems that the former Ambassador to Chile, professor and lawyer, has now turned military and has the rank of lieutenant colonel. The Ambassador of Ecuador was accompanied by Senora de Alfaro who reports that she will be returning to Panama very shortly to set up housekeeping for her three sons who are now living in Panama.

As mentioned before there were scads of diplomats: The Ambassador of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, Maxim Litvinoff, who by now is a familiar figure around Washington, came in during the party . . . Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, was an early arrival . . . the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander sauntered about the rooms chatting with first one person and then another . . . Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, looked as cool as a cucumber . . . Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, discussed dressmaking with lovely Cristina Michels who wore a pale blue linen frock she had made herself . . . the Brazilian Ambassador arrived alone, as Mme. Martins is away . . . another "bachelor" was the Venezuelan Ambassador, Diogenes Escalante, whose wife was called to New York . . . chic as a prewar Parisienne was Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister . . . she wore a white linen suit and trick hat . . . Mrs. Truxtun Beale chatted with a group . . . and Milo Perkins made a late appearance . . . Valentine Williams, famous mystery novelist, discussed writing with Sir Willmott Lewis . . . Lady Lewis was not far away . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard sipped a drink on the terrace . . . and many, many more people greeted the hosts throughout the afternoon.

Recent Bride; Honeymoon Trip Awaits Court Calendar

Photo by Chase.

MRS. GEORGE D. NEILSON

who was married last Saturday to Judge Neilson in Frederick, Md., at a quiet ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Jeannine Madeline Balog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balog, of North Dakota. They plan to take a wedding trip when the court calendar permits

Historic Farm Is Purchased By Pattersons

Although the Jefferson Pattersons are thousands of miles away—Lima, Peru to be exact—they recently purchased a 140-acre estate on the lower Patuxent River, King's Reach.

However, this historic part of Maryland is not new to the First Secretary of the American Embassy in Lima and his photographic-minded wife, the former Mary Marvin Breckinridge. During their short stay here last year the Pattersons spent a good deal of time on a farm in Maryland near St. Leonards. King's Reach, which boasts a wide river frontage, is in Calvert County. The place was owned by Mary de La Rue.

Mr. Patterson and his wife left for Lima just about a year ago. There he is serving as First Secretary as well as Counselor, making him second in rank at the embassy. The diplomat formerly served as First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Berlin.

It was in June, 1940, that cables from Berlin revealed that Mr. Patterson, then stationed in the German capital, and Miss Breckinridge were married. Miss Breckinridge, a best known woman photographer, later branched out into newscasting for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Manuel Quezons Dinner Guests Of Guggenheims

Entertaining at their home Firenze House—named for their yacht now doing "Navy service"—Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim were hosts at dinner last night in honor of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mme. Manuel Quezon.

Guests included the Ambassador of Venezuela Diogenes Escalante, the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Theodore F. Greene, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Delos Emmons, Admiral and Mrs. George Peltengill, Mrs. Henry Conger Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Clarence Hewes and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Pollard, parents of Mrs. Guggenheim, who are house guests of the hosts for several weeks.

President's Kin Is Engaged

Of interest here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harrison of Sheridan, Wyo., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maribeth Harrison, to Gordon Robert Williams of Indianapolis, Ind. The bride-elect is the great-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Harrison, former President of the United States.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Williams. The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock at the I X L ranch, on July 1. The bride-elect attended the University of Indiana. Mr. Williams also attended that university.

Capt. C. A. Baker, Back From London, Honored at 6-to-8 Fete

Back from 14 months in London, Capt. Charles Baker, U. S. N., who has been serving with our embassy there, found himself completely surrounded by old acquaintances and a few strangers eager to meet him late yesterday afternoon.

The occasion was a 6-to-8 party given in honor of him and Mrs. Baker by Mrs. Martin Vogel and Baroness Stackelberg at the former's home on Woodland Drive. When cards went out to the fete several days ago, the invitations merely stated that the party was to be an "at home," but several hundred guests arriving at the stated hours discovered that the gathering was a welcome-back-to-Washington party for the man who has been assistant naval attache at our embassy in London for sometime.

Everybody, of course, made a bee-line for Captain Baker, as soon as it was discovered that he was present; and while what he said was chiefly off-the-record, he talked freely to his many friends in the gathering. Yes, of course, he was glad to be back. No, he wouldn't be returning to London soon. Arrangements had already been made for him to attend the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and he and his wife would be off for there very shortly.

Their daughter, however, declared she had made up her mind to stay on in Washington most of the summer, and had been looking for a job. "I haven't been able to get one," she went on, "so I'm now involved in a nurse's aid course—which keeps me busy enough." She added that she expected to have with her most of the summer Miss Pauline Emmet, daughter of Mrs. Grenville T. Emmet, who already had lined up a Government job for herself and would be hard at work before long.

Many Guests on Way To Other Parties

Receiving wherever they happened to be—either in the spacious drawing room, or the adjoining terrace, or in the long reception hall or the dining room—Mrs. Vogel and her niece, Baroness Stackelberg, found that before 8 o'clock rolled around they had shaken hands with several hundred guests, representing a cross-section of Washington's three famous circles—official, diplomatic and residential.

A complete listing from the social register, the diplomatic blue book and the Congressional Directory would be necessary to cover the company by name. Many guests were either en ruote to the garden party given by the Agent General of India and Lady Bajpai, or had come from there. Still others, arriving in evening clothes, stopped by on their way to later parties.

Both hostesses wore street-length frocks in floral patterns. Mrs. Vogel's featured a white design on a black background, while Baroness Stackelberg had chosen a blue and white costume. Officiating as the host of the afternoon was Baron Stackelberg, who showed guests the way, either to Captain Baker, or to the dining room, where most of the company collected for the first half of the party, and then seemed to move out in a body to the cool garden.

Archduke Otto Among Those Present

"Everybody greets me as if I've just returned," said attractive Mrs. Baker, adding, with a smile, "although I've been right in Washington all along." She said further that she was looking forward to the summer at Newport and pleased, beyond words, to have her husband back in this country "for five months, at the very least."

Among guests at the party were Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, who was, as usual, quite a center of attention; the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, who said "summer plans" were about the last thing they were thinking of, at present; the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox; Col. William S. Culbertson, who recently went on duty with the Army general staff; Maj. and Mme. Karl Wessel who were on their way to the dinner given by Count and Countess Wachmeister; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, and the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope.

"I feel as much at home here as in my own house," said Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, who should—since he used to live there. Still others present—to mention but a few in the throng—were Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close; Lady Ballieu, who was among those arriving at the party early; Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. MacNeil of Barra, Commander and Mrs. John Jay Ide, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Meade Patrick, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Miss Suzanne Kappler, George Williams, the Greek Counselor and Mme. Philon A. Philon, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Williams, Anis Azer of the Egyptian Legation, John A. Logan, Ralph Totten and a couple of hundred others.

Mrs. Vogel's summer plans are indefinite at the moment, but when the torrid weather actually sets in for the final round-up, she will probably get away from Washington for a few weeks.

Invitations Out To Reception For King Peter

"By Command of His Majesty The King," who is King Peter II of Yugoslavia, the Minister of Yugoslavia, Constantin Fotitch, has issued invitations to a reception Saturday evening, June 27, at the Royal Yugoslav Legation.

The fete, which will take place at 10 p. m., will be a "black tie" event, and invitations carry with them small cards requesting an answer so that cards of admission may be sent.

A dinner at the Yugoslav Legation will precede the reception. Among other parties planned for His Majesty King Peter II are the dinner at the White House on Wednesday, June 24, and a dinner at which Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be host.

Frese—Porter Rites Sunday

Capt. Robert Lee Porter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Porter have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Norris Porter, to Ensign Bernard William Frese, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Frese of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will take place on Sunday at the Naval Academy Chapel. The Rev. Joseph Hallissey of St. Mary's Catholic Church will officiate at the 8 o'clock ceremony. A reception will follow at the Officers' Club.

Miss Dorothy Porter will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Lynch and Miss Rosemary Lynch of Merion, Pa., Miss Dorothy Wyatt of New York and Miss Arlene Frese of Cincinnati, sister of the the bridegroom. Miss Mary Lou Lynch will be the flower girl.

Ensign Franklyn E. Dailey, jr., will be best man, an dthe ushers will be Ensign Frank A. Meyer of San Antonio, Tex., Ensign Brian McCauley of Annapolis, Ensign Thomas F. Smith of Washington, Ensign Jack L. Becker of Honolulu, T. H.; Lieut. John W. Bowman, U. S. M. C., of Sikeston, Mo.; and Lieut. George W. McHenry, jr., U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va.

Miss Porter was graduated from the Georgetown Visitation Junior College this month.

Hazel Askerman To Be Wed Soon

Miss Hazel Liane Askerman has completed plans for her marriage to Harold Bernard Shaffer next Saturday evening, June 27, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, Minn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Askerman and has been making her home in Washington for some time. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shaffer, of Newton, Kans.

The Rev. R. N. Burress will officiate at the ceremony at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Grace Hanson will be matron of honor and Miss Helen Ripken will be maid of honor. Mauritz Askerman, brother of the bride, will be best man. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Askerman attended Caton Scientific College in Minneapolis, while Mr. Shaffer studied at Benjamin Franklin University here.

Joan Hull, Charles Turner Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull of New York and Lyme, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Fremont, to Charles LeRoy Turner, son of Mrs. Charles LeRoy Turner and the late Mr. Turner of Washington.

Miss Hull was graduated from the Holton Arms School in 1938 and attended the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, Calif., and the National Academy of Design in New York. Her fiance is a graduate of the American University and took graduate courses at Harvard, Yale and Columbia. He is at present a technical sergeant in the Signal Corps on military leave from the National Broadcasting Co.

The wedding will take place on July 14 at Rock Acres, the Lyme home of the prospective bride's parents.

Mrs. J. P, Johnston Here From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke of Harvard Street, have as their guest Mrs. Joseph Patrick Johnston of Olympia, Wash., who arrived several days ago for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Johnston arrived in time to attend the Columbus University commencement exercises at which her son, Leo Charles Johnston, received his law degree.

Lieut. Bernstein And Bride at Home in Maryland

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Norman Bernstein

Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Bernstein, whose wedding took place here recently, are now at home at Herald Harbor, Md. The bride is the former Miss June Rosenthal, and the ceremony, on June 9, took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Maj. Ben Ourisman.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harry Rosenthal, the bride wore a gown of white lace and marquisette with a tulle veil. She carried a Bible from which fell a shower of orchids. Mrs. Melvin Mandell was her sister's only attendant, and Melvin Mandell was best man. The Rev. Solomon Metz and the Rev. Harry Silverstone officiated. Following the reception in the garden of the Ourisman home, the couple left for a Southern wedding trip.

The former Miss Rosenthal attended King-Smith School. Lieutenant Bernstein was graduated from Northwestern University Dental School and is now stationed at Fort Meade.

Pardos Leaving For Mexico

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo will leave the end of the month for Mexico City where he will report to a new post.

In Mexico he will serve as Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy there until a new Argentine Ambassador to Mexico has been appointed. No one has yet been selected to fill his place at the Argentine Embassy here.

Noted Cubans Are Honored

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, entertained at a luncheon yesterday for two well-known Cubans who have recently arrived here. The honor guests were Prof. Medardo Vitier, professor in the Normal School and in the Institute of Matanzas, and Dr. Pedro Cue, publisher of El Mundo, one of Havana's leading newspapers.

Ranking guest was the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, and others there included Thomas Burke, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Charles A. Thomson, Dr. Richard Pattee, William H. Lander, Alburn D. West and Dr. Emilio Oribe, professor at the University of Montevideo.

Last night Charles Thomson, Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, entertained at a dinner party at the Hay-Adams House in honor of Dr. and Senora de Vitier. Guests included the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Herrera-Arango, Senor Ramiro Guerra, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Father David Rubia, Dr. Robert Smith, Kenneth Holland, Robert Benjamin, John McCulloch, Muna Lee, Richard Pattee and Edwin Schoenrich.

Notables on List Of Sponsors for Childrens' Benefit

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, head the list of patronesses for the Star Spangled Review to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wardman Park Theater for the benefit of the Save The Children Federation.

Mrs. Bruce Smith is chairman of the committee for patronesses and also on the committee is Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon. Highlight of the program will be an exhibition of Virginia Barry's dance students—all in the youngster class.

Among others working for the success of the benefit—the proceeds of which will bring relief to underprivileged children in isolated areas—are Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Walter G. Burke and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Mrs. Irene Caldwell is chairman of the District of Columbia group of the federation which was organized in 1931.

Mrs. Keesling Fetes Bride-Elect

Mrs. Lloyd Keesling entertained at a supper party last evening in honor of her niece, Miss Sidna Buckler, who will be married tomorrow to Don Simmons.

Guests included Miss Virginia Ashby, Miss Joan Macon, Miss Mary Charlotte Smith, Miss Dorothy Jean Decker, Miss Nancy Simmons, Mrs. Lewis H. Bauer, Mrs. H. E. Simmons, Mrs. E. R. Buckler, Sidney Buckler, father of the bride; Jack Morales, Edward Taylor, the Rev. Musser White, Thomas Miller, Edward Lupton and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Clark.

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Keep them cool and clean and happy in our gaily colored play fashions . . . print-stripe broadcloth in red and white . . . plain color cotton crepe or seersucker; blue, yellow and pink. Sizes 7 to 12.
Priced 1.25

Girls Wear, Sixth Floor

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'Gypsy' Lewis To Read Palms At Carnival

Mrs. James Hamilton ("Gypsy") Lewis will be on hand—or rather "on hands"—to tell fortunes tonight when the crowd gathers at Wolf Trap, the Shouse home in Virginia, for tonight's annual carnival for the benefit of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Norma Talmadge's son, Edward Schenck, who is stationed in Washington with the Navy, will be present to take photographs. Angus Malcolm, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, will have a sketching booth with Ann Harcourt and will do crayon drawings. Sixty Britishers have taken tickets for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wagner of Milwaukee are among the out-of-towners who will attend; and still others who will be there include Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fielen of Boston and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Secretary of State of Connecticut and director of the institute for which the carnival is to be held.

Vivian Smith, Cadet Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith, sr., of Locust Hill Farm, Md., formerly of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Gray Smith, to Flying Cadet Joseph H. Comer, jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Comer, of Washington. The wedding will take place this month.

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Two Parties Honor Engaged Couple

Two parties were on the calendar yesterday for popular Miss Ruth Tuckerman and her fiance, Lieut. Robert Gifford Metters, U. S. N., who will be married tomorrow. Mrs. Charles Cunningham Brown, who will be one of Miss Tuckerman's bridesmaids, feted the couple at a cocktail party and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Foote entertained at a buffet supper in their honor.

Between the 5 to 7 o'clock cocktail hours, guests came in to the Altamount apartment of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. D. M. McNeale, who assisted her daughter. Also assisting was the sister of the hostess, Miss Sylvia McNeale. Among those who dropped in were Mrs. Newton Dunn, Vivian Cornelius, Maj. Fernell Watson, Capt. Gil Michaels, Maj. Harry Stibbard, Lieut. Peter Otway-Smithers, Mrs. William A. Moffett, Count da Gama, Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Mrs. Harold Hinton, William McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. John di Sibour, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, Capt. Rory Reynolds, and Anthony Balasy.

Others there were Paul Calloway, Christopher Huntington, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Hackett, Dr. Harrison Kelly Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman Allen of Boston, Mass., Lieut. Franklin Q. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew Hero, Lieut. Means Johnston, Morrison Tucker, Peter Hoguet, Capt. John Brown, Miss Dorothea Sowers, Lieut. Allen Laidlaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence White and a number of others.

A group of guests from this party, including the hostess, went on to the buffet supper which Lieutenant and Mrs. Foote gave in their home on LeRoy Place. Covers were laid for 28 at the small tables and informality was the keynote.

In the gathering were Miss Laura Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Biays, jr., Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, Miss Lisette Riggs, Mrs. Charles Cunningham Brown, Mrs. Stuart P. Gillespie, Miss Kitty Du Bois, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell Metters, Lieut. Alexander S. Cochran, Ensign Stuart P. Gillespie, Dr. Daniel C. Hackett, Capt. Gooderhorn L. McCormick, Carlos de Odriozola, Lieut. Anderson Page, Dr. Harrison K. Wynn, Lieut. Ridgely Bullock, William McComb and several others.

Stimac–Parks Rites Take Place Here

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Charlotte Alvadae Parks, daughter of Garnet Mitchell Parks and the late Mrs. Parks, and John Stimac, son of Mrs. Catherine Stimac of Crosby, Minn.

The Rev. John McGee read the marriage vows at 8 o'clock before an altar banked with baskets of white cannon lilies, tapers and palms.

Mr. Parks gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a white lace gown made on princess lines and worn over satin. Her finger-tip veil had a pleated halo embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Norman Marcella Frankfort who was attired in yellow lace and marquisette with a crown of yellow flowers holding her short marquisette veil and carried tailsman roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Downey and Miss Marguerite Land wearing pastel shades of marquisette and lace with veils and bouquets of roses. Joseph J. Berzito was best man and ushers were Herbert Edbaugh, C. Collins McCraney and Robert McClellan.

A reception followed at the Hillandale, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parks, sr. After a ten-day trip to New York the couple will reside at 216 Fourteenth Place this city.

The bride is related to the late William Parks, first editor of Williamsburg's first newspaper.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

When a Zontian Meets a Canadian, Toronto, Scene of Parley, Is Topic of Talk

NOWADAYS when a Zontian meets a Canadian, she corners him and says, "Please tell me all about wartime Toronto." Reason of inquiry—Zonta International is holding its 22nd annual convention, June 29 to July 2, in Toronto.

At least 12 members of the Washington Zonta Club are planning to attend the conclave. Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, president of Zonta International, is sure to be on hand to preside. Also, you can count on Miss Mable Strider, regional chairman, District No. 3. Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, president of Washington Zonta, is another with a mind to be there.

Mrs. Strider *Dr. Marshall* *Mrs. McElroy* *Miss Hill*

Washington also will be represented by Dr. Frances Marshall, Miss Edythe Barker, Mrs. Louise Stambaugh, Miss Beth Oligive, Miss Francess Powell Hill, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Caroline Longfellow. Mrs. Homer Guerry and Miss Iva Eberle will go as guests rather than as delegates.

In discussing convention plans, Mrs. McElroy explained that the theme of the convention will be "Geared for War, Zonta Thinks of Peace."

"Only in a democracy can such an organization as Zonta exist," she said. "Consequently, Zonta women are bending every effort for victory, that the privileges of their own freedom may be preserved and those now denied in other countries be restored."

Zonta units in Nazi-occupied countries have been suspended or disbanded along with all other service organizations, according to Mrs. McElroy.

Miss Dorothy A. Thompson of Toronto will be the convention hostess. Featured speakers will include Miss Byrne Snader, director of the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa; B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto "Saturday Night"; J. M. MacDonnell, president of the National Trust Company.

On the social side is a formal reception given by Albert Matthews, LL.D., Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Matthews.

D. C. Soroptimists to Leave for Parley

CONVENTIONS are in the air! Come Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock, several delegates from Washington Soroptimist Club will entrain for the biennial convention of American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs in Cleveland, Ohio.

Should you be around the Union Station that early in the morning you'll see Mrs. Jean Bennett, national president, boarding the train with Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of the local group. Other representatives leaving then are Miss Edna Connolly, Miss Mildred Clum, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Emma A. Beachuele, Miss Harriet Karst and Mrs. "Parkie" Hysong.

Club to Sponsor Book Review Session

AVID interest in literature never diminishes, despite stress of war. Or so it seems, for the Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church is sponsoring an extra book review luncheon Tuesday June 23, 1 o'clock, at the Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will review a play, "My Sister Eileen," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov; also "Soap Behind the Ears," a group of sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Eight and Forty Stresses Service

"FUN, Fellowship and Service" is the slogan of the D. C. Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty—honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary. Normally, each component of the slogan receives equal emphasis. But due to war conditions this year, the organization is stressing service as its main objective.

All socials planned by the newly organized fun and fellowship committee serve a dual purpose. They provide entertainment and raise funds for such worthy projects as the Nellie V. Hines scholarship funds and hospital equipment for Children's and Gallinger Hospitals.

In compiling the records of the local salon, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, L'Archiviste Departmentale, found that the group had done an unprecedented amount of charity during the past year.

Next meeting of the Eight and Forty Salon will be held Wednesday night, June 24, 8 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Chapeau Departmentale, will preside.

New members of the salon initiated at the annual wreck were Mrs. Eva Carrico, Mrs. Pauline Chambers, Mrs. Lucille Cuney, Mrs. Pearl Heagarty, Mrs. Carrie Kiser, Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs. Helen Shafer and Mrs. Frances Snow.

Doings of the Day

MEMBERS of DELTA DELTA DELTA Sorority gather at 5 p. m. at Picnic Area No. 23 (near Sixteenth and Colorado) in Rock Creek Park for annual picnic. Miss Vera Schanche, president of the Washington Alliance and delegate to the sorority's international convention held in Chicago recently, will give an informal report of the convention . . . Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. follow full schedule, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT—Mrs. May Thompson Evans has become a member of the Washington Soroptimist Club.

THAT—Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution awarded the D. A. R. Prize to Midshipman Robert Adikes Kirtland for standing highest in his class in practical seamanship at the United States Naval Academy. The presentation of the award was made during the commercement exercises. Accompanying the president general to Annapolis was a group of national officers, among them Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, D. C. State regent.

P.-T. A. Board Meets

TO INDORSE or not to indorse the plans for the emergency day care of children in the schools was the principal discussion of the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at its final meeting of the season.

Result of the argument was that the board indorsed nursery schools in principle but decided to do further study and investigation before adopting a specific plan. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District P.-T. A., presided.

In celebration of Flag Week, the congress devoted its opening exercise to the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Edward R. Seal, read her original poem, "Our Flag."

New chairmen whose names were added to the board included: Mrs. E. M. Nelson, record book; Mrs. Richard Alexander, radio, and Mrs. Roland Charles, mental hygiene.

July 4 Wedding For Miss Tomasian

Miss Virginia Tomasian has selected July 4 as the day for her marriage to Thomas Magarian of Boston, which will take place in New York City. The couple will make their home in Boston.

The bride-elect and her fiance were honored recently at an evening party given by her mother, Mrs. Kohar Tomasian. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Magarian's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dadoorian of New York.

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This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a sunkissed skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.—Adv.

Arthur Pryor, Bandmaster, Is Dead at 71

By the Associated Press

West Long Branch, N. J., June 18. Arthur Pryor, 71, bandmaster and composer, to whose martial airs millions of Americans marched, died today in his home.

Pryor suffered a stroke two days ago. He emerged from retirement only recently to direct nightly concerts on the Asbury Park boardwalk.

Son of a bandmaster, Samuel Pryor, Pryor rose to international renown as a trombonist in the band of John Philip Sousa. He estimated once that he played 10,000 solos while with Sousa. He founded his own band later and composed 250 marches and other tunes.

On one occasion a German army trombonist who heard him said: "No one can play so well. It is a Yankee trick."

Roger Pryor, motion picture actor and orchestra leader, is his son. He also leaves his wife, Maud Russell Pryor; another son, Arthur, jr. of West Long Branch, and a brother, Samuel of Oceanport, N. J.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., September 22, 1870, Pryor became one of America's greatest musicians and bandmasters through the persistence of his father, whose methods included a banging of the head with a violin bow every time the boy made a mistake on his trombone.

During the "Gay Nineties" Pryor displayed his virtuosity before King Edward VII of England and Czar Nicholas II of Russia. On one occasion he gave all the trombonists in German army bands a private recital. It was then that his playing was challenged as "a Yankee trick."

Own Band in 1903

On November 15, 1903, Pryor's own band came into existence and played its first engagement at the Majestic Theater in New York. He toured large American cities and Europe, then began a 30-year career as the principal attraction on the boardwalk at Asbury Park.

Pryor pioneered in the recording of band music and once declared he had recorded "The Last Rose of Summer" 500 times.

Gen. de Gaulle Eulogized at Dinner Here

The rebuilding of France was begun when Gen. Charles de Gaulle "sounded the tocsin" for all Frenchmen to rally to the Free French cause shortly after the Nazi conquest, Lieut. Col. Roger Brunschwig, Gen. de Gaulle's staff member, said last night at a benefit dinner for France Forever Organization held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Comparing De Gaulle with that other great French savior, Joan d'Arc, Col. Brunschwig said the true and undying spirit of the French peoples was eloquently reflected in De Gaulle's declaration that "France has lost a battle, but she has not lost the war!"

Also commander of the Legion of Honor of France, Col. Brunschwig then eulogized those "tremendously brave" men who have volunteered and are still volunteering from all French soil to fight with the Free French. He cited numerous examples of the simple, yet profound faith in the French cause shown by both aristocrat and peasant "who regard each other not as superior and subordinate, but as men of one spirit."

He also gave a description of De Gaulle and his remarkable success in leading the Free French movement.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida told those assembled that America would do its utmost to free the French people from the "tyranny" of the greatest oppressors of all times."

Professor Hoffer of the Free French staff in New York also spoke.

Adrien Tissier, Free French delegate in Washington, was introduced by Jean Delattre-Seguy, president of the France Forever chapter here, who presided.

Little Congress to Hold Boat Ride Tonight

Members of the Little Congress will hold their annual boat trip down the Potomac River tonight aboard the S. S. Potomac. A large crowd of Capitol Hill secretaries and other legislative employes is expected to take the trip accompanied by some of their bosses—members of Congress.

The Little Congress is composed of legislative employes and secretaries to United States Senators and Representatives.

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Paul Miller Named to Head AP Bureau Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PAUL MILLER,

New York, June 18 (AP).—Announcement that Paul Miller will become chief of bureau in Washington was made by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, today.

Miller, who succeeds the late Brian Bell, has had experience in various departments of the organization and has headed three bureaus. He goes to Washington from a position as executive assistant to the general manager.

Miller was born in Missouri 35 years ago, but was raised, got his schooling, and gained his early newspaper experience in Oklahoma. He attended both Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A. & M.

He entered the Associated Press service in March, 1932, at Columbus, Ohio. Transferred to New York a year later, he worked on the cable and general desks. He was assigned as night editor in Kansas City for a short time before being appointed chief of bureau in Salt Lake City, in April, 1936. He was put in charge of Pennsylvania in July, 1937, with headquarters first in Harrisburg and subsequently Philadelphia. THe was transferred to executive duties in New York in April, 1941.

Home County G. O. P. Refuses To Indorse Fish

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (AP). The Dutchess County Republican committee refused to indorse Representative Hamilton Fish for re-election to represent New York's Twenty-sixth Congressional District tonight, for the first time in the 20 years Fish has served in Congress.

The committee decided to indorse no candidate for the congressional nomination, but did support Thomas E. Dewey for Governor.

Fish, representative of President Roosevelt's home district, previously received indorsement of the G. O. P. committees of the district's two other counties, Putnam and Orange. He has been widely termed a pre-war isolationist.

Capt. Michael L. Raedy, Retired Police Veteran, Is Dead at 74

Capt. Michael L. Raedy, 74, retired veteran of the Metropolitan Police Department, died last night at Providence Hospital, where he had been a patient since last November.

A native of Washington, Captain Raedy was a veteran of 34 years on the force when he retired 10 years ago. He saw his first duty as a patrolman in the old First precinct and after serving in various other precincts was made a lieutenant at No. 11.

When he retired he was in command of the Ninth precinct and was given a testimonial by residents of the northeast section in the auditorium of Stuart Junior High School. Captain Raedy was keenly interested in sports and was manager, before his retirement, of the Washington Police baseball team.

Surviving Captain Raedy are his daughter, Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court; two sons, Daniel J. Raedy and Michael L. Raedy, jr., prominent Washington attorney. He also leaves a grandson, John J. Raedy, honor student at Gonzaga High School, who was recently graduated.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday from his home, 1407 Delafield Place Northwest, followed by services in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Negro Dies in Fall Trying to Climb In His Window

McKinley Jeter, 25-year-old Negro of 8 I Street Northeast, was killed last night when he slipped and fell while attempting to enter a window of his locked apartment by crossing from the third-story window of an adjoining residence.

Police said a box fastened outside Jeter's window apparently collapsed as he grabbed it, plunging him to the ground about 35 feet below. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

On previous occasions when he had locked himself out of his quarters, Jeter had successfully employed the same method of entry, police said. He was from Union, S. C.

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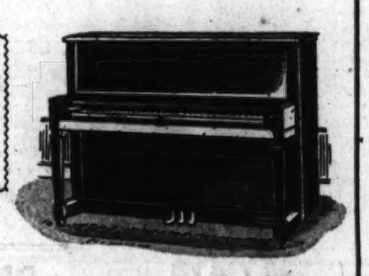

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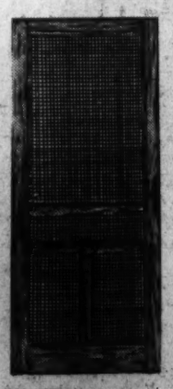

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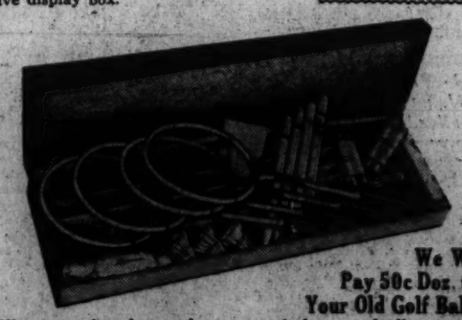

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942 23

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

War Dept. Seeking WPB's Divisions

In the talk stage is another sweeping reorganization of the war agencies. Among the proposals is the transfer of

the production and purchasing divisions of War Production Board to the War Department and the merger of the Board of Economic Warfare with WPB. Many of the recommendations made in yesterday's Truman Committee report—such as a shake-up of WPB's Division of Industry Operations—also would be made. The Army is after WPB's production and purchasing divisions—all of WPB for that matter—and this fact has aroused sympathy for WPB in some quarters. No change is imminent, but changes are under discussion.

BEW has been moved up to a No. 1 priority rating by the Budget Bureau. It formerly was in the No. 2 spot. . . . Elmer Davis, the new press boss, will be invited by the President to sit in on cabinet meetings and other policy-making sessions. He must get acquainted with the cabinet officers since he'll tell them what they can or can't say. . . . The House yesterday refused to bow to the Senate patronage grabbers. It sent the Justice appropriation bill back to conference over the Senate provision that required conformation for Anti-Trust attorneys who are paid $5000 and more.

A stop-and-look order was adopted yesterday by the War Department. No more employes making $2300 and less will be hired for the next 45 days. Meantime a drive will be made in all units to place the more than 40,000 civilian employes in jobs where they'll be of the maximum service to the department. Reassignments, transfers and relocations of employes will be made. Employes who haven't made the grade will be dropped. The department has been considering the "freezing" order for some time. Navy's "freezing" order was so successful that it will be tried in other departments besides War. The number of Navy employes here have been "frozen" for two months.

War's New Workers Exceed All Others

War has hired as many new employes in Washington in the past year as all the other agencies combined. For months it has averaged 2000 new workers a month and the vast majority has been low-paid clerical employes. The $2300 ceiling is expected to reduce War's hiring by 85 per cent. War also is making efforts to reduce red tape and paperwork. Committees have been appointed in each division to examine the work and to cut out all unnecessary activities. War has had a tremendous job, a job that required speed. The cost of doing the job took on less importance after Pearl Harbor.

The Fourth District Civil Service Commission office is being moved to Winston-Salem, N. C., on order of Budget Bureau Director Harold D. Smith. About 250 of the 300 employes will be transferred. The move is expected by August 15. The remaining 50 employes will be kept here to service field offices in this area. The move was predicted in this column. The Fourth District office covers the District, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. However, when the district office is moved to Winston-Salem, Maryland will be transferred to the Third District and South Carolina will be made a part of the Fourth District. The Budget Bureau is expected to move other field offices out of Washington.

That old saw about opportunity knocking once is a phony. Opportunity is breaking down the door to attract the attention of high school students who were graduated this week. The Civil Service Commission is trying to induce the graduates to enter the Federal Service. Opportunities: junior clerk exam, $1260 to $1440. Applicants must be at least 16. No previous training is necessary. Exams are open for junior typist ($1260) and junior stenographer ($1440). Apprentice draftsmen are wanted for $1260 jobs. Applicants must have completed two years of high school drafting. Graduates who have had six units of high school chemistry, physics, mathematics, or drafting may apply for junior engineering aid test. The job pays $1440. Other jobs also are open . . . Archibald MacLeish is reported to have declined an active role in the Office of War Information. He prefers to sit on the policy-making board. The President may change his mind, however. Elmer Davis has asked MacLeish to handle domestic news.

War Measure

Chicago.—The University of Chicago chimes in Mitchell Tower, which have played the Alma Mater as an athletes' curfew at 10:07 o'clock every night for 34 years, now are being played at 8:55. Sailors quartered across the street from the tower in Bartlett Gymnasium go to bed at 9, and the chimes have been waking them up.

Time Changes Everything

Denver, June 18 (AP).—Three years ago some Denver University students staged a peace demonstration carrying signs reading: "We ain't mad at nobody." Among them was George Uhrich, Jr. Yesterday dispatches from North Africa reported members of a U. S. air squadron which bombed Italian battleships included the same George Uhrich, now a lieutenant.

Federal Light Only Chink In Blackout

All But Government Cooperate Fully; Traffic in Darkness Causes One Death

The metropolitan area yesterday counted one automobile fatality from Wednesday night's blackout while District officials observed that the all-night test had narrowed the list of persistent blackout violators down to the very buildings that the doused lights are intended to protect—Federal structures, utilities and railroad facilities.

Sharretts A. Paine, 53, of 4401 Madison Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., died in Casualty Hospital of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile in the 5800 block of Baltimore Boulevard shortly before dawn. George E. Purschwitz, Brentwood, Md., the driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving.

During a previous blackout, a man was killed by an automobile in Takoma Park, Md.

No Warrants Asked in D. C.

While Defense Coordinator John Russell Young was expressing the wish that buildings housing Government, public utility and railroad operations should offer better cooperation in the blackouts, a check-up yesterday disclosed that no warrants had been sought in Washington against blackout violators although Assistant Corporation Counsel W. W. Dent reported at Police Court that a few hearings may be held either today or Saturday on complaints.

In Arlington, Va., however, and at Silver Spring, Md., blackout violators were hailed into court.

Albert Wasserman, operator of Als Motors, Inc., was charged by Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard with permitting lights to burn all night in a show window of his business quarters. He will be given a hearing this morning before Judge Albert M. Jones.

In Silver Spring, Jack Stein, 56-year-old clothing merchant of 1342 Somerset Place Northwest, was arrested at his store by Detective Corporal Frank Lane of the Montgomery County Police after defense officials complained the merchant had left a light burning all night in his store at 8215 Georgia Avenue.

He was released on personal bond by Justice of the Peace Joseph D. Buscher to appear June 23 before Trial Magistrate Ralph C. Shure in County Police Court.

Poor Boxes Stolen

In addition to its lone violation, Arlington also reported the contents of two mite boxes had been stolen during the blackout from St. Thomas More Church. It was the sixth time that the boxes in which contributions for the needy are deposited—had been rifled during the past year.

More cheering news came from Garfield Hospital, where at 9:50 p. m. Wednesday, just before the blackout began, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis Newman, 2017 Rittenhouse Street, Green Meadows, Md. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Violations of traffic regulations prescribed for the period of the blackout brought charges against two Washington motorists. Eddie LaFond, 39, athletic director at Catholic University and a District boxing referee, was charged with speeding 35 miles an hour on Wisconsin Avenue while en route to his home at Bethesda, Md. He will appear in court Monday.

Alfred A. Altimont, Chevy Chase, Md., elected to forfeit $3 collateral on a charge of driving with improper lights. He was stopped at Nebraska and Wisconsin Avenues.

Other minor mishaps reported during the evening:

Motorcycle Patrolman Nelson Skogland, 34, received cuts on his legs when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile at 2:30 a. m. in the first block of M Street Southeast. He received first aid treatment at Providence Hospital.

Alfred A. Baker, 54, of 1223 H Street Northeast, and a passenger, Norma Lindahl, 23, of 1437 Monroe Street Northwest, were treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises after Baker's automobile collided with a lightpole at Third Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

David Pinkney, 28, of 1237 E Street Southeast, went to Providence Hospital to be treated for a cut nose and forehead after he had walked into a lamppost near his home.

In discussing the failure of Federal buildings to put out their lights, Coordinator Young pointed out that neither the District Government nor the local Civilian Defense Office could order these buildings to comply with blackout regulations.

"It's bad for the civilian morale," he said, "for citizens and merchants to take these precautions seriously then see the Federal buildings completely disregard them."

The headquarters of the Interallied Command were floodlighted like a Hollywood premiere all Wednesday night. The Union Station made a notoriously poor showing, according to Commissioner Guy Mason. National OCD Director James M. Landis, observing the blackout from a plane, commented that the National Airport beacons, the Railroad Bridge and the Mount Vernon Highway were illuminated to make perfect targets and guidemarks to the Capital.

Other noticeable landmarks were: The Office of Emergency Management, the Office of Government Reports, the Government Printing Office, the Commerce Building, the War and Navy Departments.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Starlight Chamber Music Concerts Begin Second Series With Memorable Recital

Post Staff Photo

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS—First of the season's Starlight Chamber Music Concerts was played last night in Meridian Hill Park. When this picture was made during intermission, listeners were watching the color fountain display

Under sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, C. C. Cappel presents on Thursday night in Meridian Hill Park the Britt String Sextet (Remo Bolognini, Edwin Ideler, Conrad Held, Gerald Kunz, Horace Britt and Carlo Piscitello). Program: Sextet in D major, Op. 24, No. 3 (Luigi Boccherini), Sextet in B flat major, Op. 92 (Vincent d'Indy), Sextet in G major, Op. 36 (Johannes Brahms).

Beginning his second series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Meridian Hill Park last evening, C. C. Cappel wore a metaphorical laurel wreath as he welcomed the large audience, for his adventurous essay of the previous summer has received the award of America's greatest patron of chamber music, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, through the foundation that bears her name in the Library of Congress. This is a most gratifying recognition of a worthy enterprise which has won the sponsorship of Mrs. Coolidge primarily because the experiment was idealistic. In the planning of the scheme, in the selection of the site and in the choice of artists, it was evident that the motivation was a sincere love of music coupled with the desire to increase public appreciation of chamber compositions.

BROWN

As was the case last year, the opening night was propitious in weather conditions, with a quarter-moon sailing the sky flecked with a few cloud islands. The air was balmy, and everything was conducive to enjoyment of a type of art which had its inception in just such surroundings as were provided by the formally landscaped terrace of the park. Best of all was the local debut of the string sextet recently organized by Horace Britt, whose finished artistry and exemplary musicianship have long benefitted his adopted country. His colleagues are men experienced in ensemble playing, several of them having been heard here before in other groups, and the association results in performances marked by tonal beauty, precision and consentient interpretation.

The concert started with a sextet by Luigi Boccherini, whom the wheel of fortune seems to be raising again to an adequate recognition after long neglect. More of his chamber works are being revived, and now and then a symphony of his is performed. Almost on the same level of intellectuality and poesy as his contemporary, Joseph Haydn, Boccherini deserves a second taste of the popularity that was once his. If he should become the fashion, it will take a long time to exhaust his legacy, for he was an indefatigable composer and left 467 works in various forms. The sextet played last evening has indubitable charm, grace of melody and lively imagination.

Pertaining to the present century was Vincent d'Indy's B flat major sextet, the hearing of which was a deeply satisfying experience. A devoted disciple of Cesar Franck, d'Indy carried on in his compositions a certain measure of his master's spirituality. He wrote to express his own ideals of art and not to please the greatest possible number, and as a consequence his music is an inner communion with inspiration. His craftsmanship surpassed that of Franck and his intellectual scope was wider, yet the two were on the same plane of spiritual insight.

The last work on the program was the great G major sextet of Brahms, one of his most genial and romantically vital poems. Now 76 years old, it retains every whit of its youthful exuberance and shows no signs of debility in a changing world.

Cox Explains Duty, Aim of Military Police

A military police battalion of 750 officers and men is available at a moment's notice for local service in the event of any crisis, District Provost Marshal Albert L. Cox told the Washington Criminal Justice Association at a luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

General Cox stressed, however, that military police do not usurp the functions of civil authorities unless martial law is declared.

At present, he said, four officers and 70 MPs are assigned to police soldiers on leave in the city. This force so far has been found to be adequate, he asserted.

Referring to resignations by local police for service in the armed forces, General Cox said military police are filling the breach to some extent in that their presence alone has a "good effect." He pointed out that MPs help and support local police in keeping order, but the ultimate responsibility under present conditions belongs to civilian authorities.

Arrests of soldiers, he said, are largely for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Of 625 arrests since the war started, only 4 were on serious charges—one for fatal shooting of a taxicab driver, another for attempted assault, and the other two were for firing pistols in the city "for excitement."

Military police now, unlike those of the previous war, are well organized and on a permanent basis, not men unfit for other duties, General Cox declared.

Officers of the association re-elected for the year ending May 31, 1943, were: President, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; first vice president, John Remon, vice president in charge of operations, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; second vice president, Miss Ella Werner, civic leader; secretary, William R. Vallance, State Department; assistant secretary, Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the association, and treasurer, Vincent Saccardi, District manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

New members named to the board of directors were Spencer Gordon of the law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb; and Ben McKelway, managing editor of the Washington Star.

Gordon fills the unexpired term of Fontaine C. Bradley of the same law firm, who resigned to enter military service. McKelway fills the unexpired term of Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Star, who died April 16.

Way Cleared For Erecting U.S.O. Center

Plans Commission Agrees to Arrange Government-Owned Site for Structure

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday cleared the path toward construction of Washington's first USO building to provide recreational facilities for soldiers and sailors.

A resolution was adopted by the planners giving assurance that a Government-owned site will be provided for the purpose. Selection of the location must await conferences with the District Recreation Board, said Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary.

At present USO services in the District are dispensed in buildings of affiliated organizations, such as the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The proposed structure would be exclusively USO, according to Settle, with such features as an auditorium, a gymnasium and game rooms.

Funds Are Available

He said the project was explained to the commission by R. C. Cubban of the Federal Security Agency, who urged the selection of an Anacostia site. If located on the other side of the river, the center could conveniently serve the thousands of men at Bolling Field, Naval Air Station and several smaller encampments.

A "tentative allotment" of funds, under the Lanham Act, is available for construction of the building by Federal Works Agency, Settle quoted Cubban as reporting. USO funds, raised by public contribution, would be used to pay salaries of staff members.

Opening a two-day monthly meeting, the planning body also approved layout plans for a new 8-acre park in Chevy Chase, the gift of the estate of the late Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada. The new park borders Rock Creek Park, near Military Road and Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. It will be known as Newlands Park, said Settle.

Playground Site Complete

Norman C. Brown, purchasing officer, reported completion of land acquisition for the Congress Heights Playground, Randle Place and Savannah Street Southeast. The last needed, totaled 4½ acres and was obtained by condemnation.

The commission also gave further study to plans for the proposed Suitland Parkway, which will link Washington with the new Census Bureau Building in Suitland, Md., and settled a minor boundary question affecting McLean Gardens, where war workers' homes are being erected on upper Wisconsin Avenue.

Milk Firms Lose Injunction Plea

Two Washington milk companies, who claimed they had been forced to pour into the sewer each day for the past week about 5000 gallons of skim milk ordinarily converted into powdered milk for lend-lease purposes, were refused an injunction in District Court yesterday against a union local that threatened a strike at their plants.

Filing of the complaint arose out of an order issued by Local 246 of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Union advising workers in the two milk plants not to aid in deliveries of skim milk to a non-union processing firm in Alexandria.

Judge's Hands Tied

The court ruling, handed down by Justice Jesse C. Adkins, rested upon a provision of the Norris-LaGuardia Act that forbids the granting of injunctions against unions in cases where a "labor dispute" exists. Justice Adkins held, after hearing testimony and arguments for both sides, that a labor dispute existed at the Comico Products Corporation, the Alexandria processing firm under contract to buy skim milk from the Washington companies.

The petition asking an injunction and temporary restraining order was filed yesterday by the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., of 1620 First Street Northwest, and the Wakefield Dairy of 41 L Street Southeast. Embassy-Fairfax made average daily deliveries of 3000 gallons of skim milk to Comico, and Wakefield approximately 1500 gallons.

Compelled to Dump Milk

Since skim milk sours rapidly, the complainants said, deliveries had to be made soon after the milk was accumulated. Unable to deliver to the Comico plant because of the union order, and with their own storage facilities limited, the two dairies were forced to dump the milk into the sewer, they claimed.

In an effort to show that a labor dispute actually exists at the Comico plant—though workers there had not requested unionization—Henry Kaiser, representing the union, cited a similar case in which the Supreme Court denied a request for an injunction.

According to the testimony of Eugene R. Hubbard, official of Local 246, the union had intended calling a strike "more or less," if deliveries to the nonunion Alexandria plant continued. He said that the order forbidding union men at the Embassy-Fairfax and Wakefield plants to aid in the deliveries was made in order to effect a "secondary boycott" of Comico.

John H. Wilson, vice president and manager of the Comico Corp., said Hubbard had offered him a union contract, and that he had told Hubbard he would be willing to let his employes "talk over" the matter with the union.

Hubbard interviewed "four or five" Comico workers and asked them if they wanted to join the union. All refused. Wilson said it was apparent from these refusals that his employes were satisfied with their working conditions.

Attorneys Herbert Bingham and John F. Hillyard, representing Embassy-Fairfax and Wakefield, respectively, contended that, since there was no argument between Comico workers and their employers, the Norris-LaGuardia Act did not apply in the case. The union claimed, however, that Hubbard's negotiations with Wilson and his offer of unionization constituted a labor dispute.

Hillyard told The Post late last night that the two milk companies would file an appeal today with the United States Court of Appeals. In order to prevent too much loss from the continued pouring of the skim milk into the city's sewers, he said, a request for an immediate hearing would be attached to the appeal petition.

The milk companies named six union officials and members as defendants along with the local. They are Hubbard, E. R. Smallwood, Walter Cable, David A. Walker, Vernon R. Reid and J. P. Lawrence, all of Local 246, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

Fortas Nominated For Dempsey Post

Abe Fortas, director of the Interior Department's Power Division, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be Undersecretary of the Interior.

He would succeed John J. Dempsey, whose resignation was accepted yesterday by the President. Dempsey is in the race for the governorship of New Mexico.

Fortas, a native of Memphis, Tenn., graduated from Yale University in 1933 and has been in Federal service since that time.

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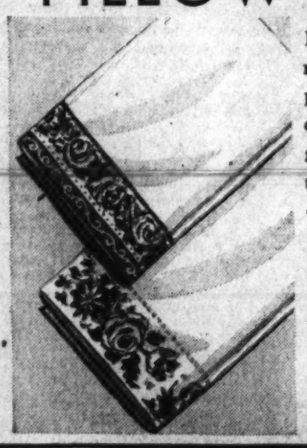

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Brooklyns Use Fists to Subdue Cardinals, 5-2; Yanks Are Beaten; Nats (Surprise) Stop Tribe

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

OFF TO THE BALL PLAYERS' VALHALLA

Cleveland, June 18.—When 38-year-old Clint Brown was given his release by the Indians the other day, he accepted it in no huff. Brown calmly said, "Okay," and announced he wasn't going to seek another connection in baseball. He said he was retiring to his chicken farm, and thereby he became the envy of most ball players.

POVICH

Just as retired prize fighters gravitate to the tavern and restaurant business, the old ball player yearns for a chicken farm all his own. Approach any ball player, sudden-like, and ask him what he'd like to do when he's through playing ball, and it's even money that he'll blurt out "chicken farm." Why this compelling attraction for incipient omelettes? We don't know, and we leave you to figure it out. We are simply reporting the facts. The nation's countryside is dotted with chicken farms bossed by old ball players who saved their dough to that end.

Brown was in the American League for 15 years, with the Indians, the White Sox and thence back to the Indians, but he hasn't started a ball game since 1936. These past six seasons he has been earning his keep as a relief pitching specialist and they'll have to rate him with the group typified by Fred Marberry, Johnny Murphy and Joe Heving. His record of putting in rush appearances in 61 ball games in 1939 stands as an all-time high.

Nats Had the Indian Sign on Brown

Brown used to be a starting pitcher. He had particular success against the Yankees and Athletics, the two toughest teams of a decade ago. But for some reason he couldn't beat Washington. In fact, he was lucky to last out the first inning against the Nats. Finally, Manager Roger Peckinpaugh bowed to the weight of evidence and refused to start him against the Washington club.

It wasn't until several years later, along about 1934, that Cleveland learned why Brown was so habitually ineffective against Washington. It was all explained in great detail by Sam Rice, who was traded to Cleveland by the Nats. Rice threw complete illumination of the great secret of the Washington club's ability to beat Brown.

"He helped to lick himself," said Rice. "Did you ever notice all those gold teeth in the front of Brown's mouth? Well, all the hitters on the Washington club noticed 'em, too. When Brown was going to throw a curve ball, his lips curled up and the Washington hitters saw those gold teeth. We'd take a toe hold and bang the curve we knew was coming.

Fortified by that knowledge, Brown got sweet revenge on the Nats in successive years. He'd bare his golden array and then cross up the hitters completely by fogging a fast ball past their unwary bats. He enjoyed their confusion hugely, and rarely missed a turn against the Nats thereafter.

Leaves Indians, Returns in 6 Years

Brown worked for the Cleveland club from 1928 to 1935 when the Indians suddenly quit on him and sold him to the White Sox. Six years later they bought him back, despite the fact that meanwhile he had suffered a broken pitching arm. It was an admission that his release had been a mistake. While Brown was saving games for the White Sox for six seasons, the Indians didn't have a relief pitcher worthy of his hire.

The telltale habit of Brown's golden smile which tipped off his curve ball calls to mind a trick by which Bucky Harris boosted his own batting average by several points during his big league career. Harris used to hit one particular left-hander in the league as if he owned him and only because he always knew what the fellow was going to throw.

"I had to watch out for little habits like that," admitted Harris, "or else I wouldn't have batted .220 in this league. This fellow was one of the best left-handed pitchers in the league, but I guess I batted .500 against him for a half-dozen years. He had a fast ball and a curve, and he liked to throw the curve to fellows like myself.

"I used to murder his curve ball, though. I'd lay back and wait for it, and I always knew when it was coming. You couldn't tell by his pitching motion, because he'd throw his fast ball and curve with an identical delivery. But that big galoot was always pie for me, because when he was ready to throw his curve, I could see it happen right in the middle of his windup. I could see the Adam's apple in his long turkey neck go bobbing up and down—he sort of swallowed hard just before he let a curve ball go."

Crespi Hits Joe Medwick; Both Banned

Free-for-All at 2d Involves Entire Squads; Medwick's Spikes Start Brawl

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 18.—The Hatfields and the McCoys of the National League—the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals—fought with their fists again tonight to no decision, but the Dodgers emerged from the riotous struggle with a 5-to-2 baseball victory.

They turned the trick with a three-run rally in the eighth inning, snapping a seven-game streak for St. Louis and putting the Cardinals 5½ games behind the leaders.

It was difficult to tell whether the 21,229 fans who turned out for the opening tussle of this crucial five-game series were more excited by the Dodgers' triumph, the fifth of the season without a defeat for Lefty Larry French, or the melee in the sixth inning wher players of both clubs attempted a pitched battle near second base

This was the second anniversary of Joe Medwick's beaning by Pitcher Bob Bowman of the Cards, the incident which opened a never-ceasing feud that has flared into fighting between the clubs at intervals ever since.

Crespi Punches

It was Medwick who touched off the explosion tonight. After walking to open the sixth he tried to race to second when Catcher Walker Cooper let one of Max Lanier's pitches slip through him. Cooper recovered in time to throw to shortstop Martin Marion, who waited at second as Medwick slid in with spikes' high. As soon as Medwick was waved out, Marion pounced on him and as they arose from the ground Second Baseman Frank Crespi rushed up and knocked Medwick down.

Players poured out of both dugouts and ran from their positions all over the field to mill and push for nearly 10 minutes before the umpires were able to clear them away.

Medwick and Crespi were banished from the game by the umpires, and Outfielder Dixie Walker of the Dodgers had to withdraw because of an injury to his left leg, which he twisted during the rumpus.

At the time the Cardinals were leading by a 2-to-1 count, but Lefty Lanier was so unsettled by the affair that he gave a walk and two singles to let the Brooks tie the score and had to be replaced by John Beazley, who ultimately was charged with the loss.

Two Straight Hits

When play was resumed, Lanier walked Dolph Camilli, Johnny Rizzo, who took Walker's place, fouled out, but Bill Herman and Mickey Owen hammered out successive singles for a run.

Camilli also drew a walk to start the final flurry in the eighth, after one out. Rizzo singled Camilli to third, from where he scored on Herman's squeeze bunt which went for a hit when nobody covered first. Owen forced Rizzo at third, but French belted two more runs across with a long liner to right, although he himself was trapped trying to stretch the hit to a triple.

The Cards made eight hits off French, starting with a double by Walker Cooper and a triple by Coaker Triplett to lead off the second inning with a run. They scored again on three singles in the third, but after that were helpless.

The Dodgers made 11 hits and scored their first run also on three singles in the third.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	2	0	2	1	Reese,ss....	4	1	3	5
Brown,2b..	1	1	0	1	Vaughan,3b	4	2	2	4
T.Moore,cf	4	1	0	0	Reiser,rf...	4	2	2	0
Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	1	Medwick,lf.	2	1	1	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	4	1	Galan,lf...	1	0	0	0
Triplett,lf.	3	1	2	0	Camilli,1b.	1	0	11	1
Kowal,3b	4	1	3	4	Walker,rf..	2	0	1	0
Hopp,1b...	3	0	4	0	Rizzo,cf...	2	1	0	0
Marion,ss	3	0	7	4	Herman,2b.	4	2	4	0
Lanier,p...	2	2	0	0	Owen,c....	4	2	6	3
Beazley,p..	1	0	0	0	French,p...	4	2	0	2
Totals..31	8	24	9		Totals..32	11	27	13	

St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	x	—5

Runs—W. Cooper, Lanier, Camilli (3), Herman, Owen, French. Runs batted in—Triplett, Slaughter, Vaughan, Owen, Herman, French (2). Two-base hits—W. Cooper, French. Three-base hit—Triplett. Sacrifice—Crespi. Double plays—Marion to Crespi, Owen to Herman, Camilli to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 3; off Beazley, 1; off French, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 2; by French, 2; by Beazley, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Beazley, 1; off French, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 2; by French, 2; by Beazley, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Beazley, 1; off French, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 2; by French, 2; by Beazley, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Beazley, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Beazley. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—21,229.

Dodgers and Cardinals Battle It Out—With Their Fists

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Dodgers and Cardinals mix it up all over the ground in sixth inning of game at Brooklyn yesterday. Dolph Camilli (4) of Dodgers dives on Frank Crespi and John Hopp (12) of St. Louis who has Joe Medwick on the turf. The fight started when Martin Marion (center, standing) pounced on Medwick. No. 11 is Dixie Walker of Dodgers. Men at extreme, left, and on top of heap are unidentified

Louis Shifted To Fort Riley For Training

By International News Service

New York, June 18.—Corpl. Joe Louis has been transferred to Fort Riley, Kans., to complete his basic training, it was announced tonight by the Army information office of the Second Corps Area.

This terse announcement cleared the mystery surrounding the future of the heavyweight champion of the world. It followed a statement by Secretary of War Stimson in Washington earlier today that Louis has been unable to complete his basic training course given all soldiers and that this situation was "unfair" to the boxer.

Until Louis completes his initial military training, Stimson stated, he will not be permitted to make any public appearances except those ordered by his superior officers. This apparently ruled out any title defenses by Louis for some time.

The champion had asked permission to defend his title in order to pay off $117,000 he owes to the Government for income tax. Originally he had been scheduled, although no definite permission had been granted, to face Billy Conn in June. Conn broke his left hand in a family brawl with his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith of Pittsburgh, ending all plans by Promoter Mike Jacobs to stage that bout.

Louis enlisted in the Army January 12 and reported for duty at Camp Upton two days later. He completed 22 weeks of service in Uncle Sam's land forces on Wednesday, but was granted a 30-day furlough from Camp Upton to train for the March 27 Army Relief bout against Abe Simon.

Before joining the Army, Louis had fought Buddy Baer last January 9 with his entire purse going to the Navy Relief Society. Louis' purse for the Baer fight amounted to $47,100 and he donated $36,147 as a result of the Simon bout.

For several weeks, Louis, who had been tranferred to the morale division, had been engaged in exhibition bouts at Army camps. He also participated in the all-sports carnival last Sunday at the Polo Grounds, the proceeds of which went to Army and Navy relief.

Louis, whose whereabouts tonight were not disclosed, is scheduled to leave for Fort Riley tomorrow.

Early and Wynn Help Nats Beat Indians, 7-1

Washington Finally Beats Cleveland a Second Time; Vernon Kennedy, Gromek Pounded

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 18.—Here is the news: The Nats won a ball game today. They beat the Cleveland Indians, recalling a similar feat by the Washington club once before this season, but only once. Today the Nats beat 'em good, 7-1.

It was a triumph for the early birds—Jake Early and Early Wynn.

The two batterymen of the Nats had a large afternoon. Wynn turned the Indians back with seven hits and pitched one-hit ball after the fifth inning, and Jake Early swatted home four of the first five Washington runs with his three hits of the day.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians contemptuously set one of his second-flight pitchers, Vernon Kennedy, against the Nats but it was no dice. The Nats recognized him as the same incompetent they sold to the Indians last winter and belted him out of the box before five innings were played.

Wynn did a completely clever job against the club that had won eight out of nine games with the Nats this season. The only reason he didn't smear the Indians with a shut-out was because he lapsed to the extent of a wild pitch in the fifth inning, which made the only Cleveland run possible.

Baffling Curve

Four times within the past 10 days Cleveland teams have come from behind to beat the Nats in the late innings, but Washington's lead was secure in the hands of Wynn. The only hit he allowed after the fifth was Boudreau's lonesome single in the eighth inning. Wynn was curve-balling 'em into helplessness.

Jake Early's first contribution to the Nats' cause was a two-bagger in the second inning that was the pivotal blow of two Washington runs. After Cullenbine had led off with a single to right and Campbell popped up, Early rammed a two-bagger against the wall in right

See NATS, Page 29, Column 5.

Boxer's Death Was Accidental, Says Coroner

Investigation of the death of Preston Drew, 24-year-old boxer who was fatally injured in a bout at Griffith Stadium last Monday, was closed last night when Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

The coroner said he reviewed all the facts in the case including testimony presented before the District Boxing Commission Wednesday. He decided Drew's death was the result of a blow received during a "properly supervised and legal boxing match."

Drew received a brain injury when struck by Lew Henbury in the second round of a six-round semi-windup bout. He died at Emergency Hospital Tuesday night.

The fighter is survived by his wife, Marcella, 22, two children, Ruene Marie, 4, and Delores Juanita, 18 months; his mother, Mrs. Virginia L. Drew, and two sisters, Mrs. Bell Anderson and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Five Leading Hitters

(Based on 100 or More Times At Bat)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York..	55	210	28	79	.376
Doerr, Boston.....	50	198	26	73	.369
Fleming, Cleveland..	61	225	34	76	.338
Williams, Boston...	57	198	35	65	.328
Spence, Washington	58	246	36	80	.325
NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn...	46	183	39	65	.355
Medwick, Brooklyn..	50	186	29	62	.333
Lamanno, Cincinnati	40	139	17	42	.326
Lombardi, Boston...	46	134	17	43	.321
Owen, Brooklyn.....	40	116	18	36	.310

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	1	10	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Early, c	4	1	3	7	0	0
Kuzava, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Pofahl, ss	5	0	0	0	4	0
Wynn, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	11	0
Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf	4	0	2	7	0	0
Hockett, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Mills, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Denning, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Eisenstat, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Gaffke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7	0

*Batted for Eisenstat in seventh.
†Batted for Gromek in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	2	—	7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

Runs batted in—Early (4), Kuzava (2), Pofahl, Fleming. Two-base hits—Early, Kennedy, Wynn, Cullenbine. Stolen base—Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 4; off Kennedy, 4; off Gromek, 2. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Kennedy, 1; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Kennedy, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Eisenstat, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Gromek, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance—7000 (estimated).

A. A. U. Track, Field Meet Opens Today

By the Associated Press

New York, June 18.—Track and field athletes are a dime a dozen around the big town today—and the reason is the National A. A. U. championships will be held at Randalls Island Stadium tomorrow and Saturday with the Army Emergency Relief the only sure winner.

Sponsors of the championships, held in New York for the first time since 1908, figure the Army fund will receive approximately $75,000, most of which has been obtained through advertising revenue and donations in the 140-page program.

The 21-event junior championships, eligible to athletes who never have won a National A. A. U., I. C.4A or N. C. A. A title, and the 10,000-meter run and 3000-meter walk for seniors will get the two-day program underway tomorrow—clearing the way for the real assault on the record book Saturday.

17 Champions Back

Seventeen of the 21 senior winners at Philadelphia a year ago are entered in defense of their titles, along with every National Collegiate A. A. champion and a host of title-holders from the major college conferences. San Francisco's Olympic Club, team winner the last three years, is sending a 16-man squad across the country to defend its honors. But the New York Athletic Club, having no transportation problem, has entered 49 men in an effort to regain the crown it held from 1932 to 1936 and again in 1938.

Look at the list of entries and you will see why sponsors are billing the meet as the greatest collection of athletes since the Olympic trials were held on the same track in 1936. Seeking titles will be Cornelius Warmerdam, Al Blozis, Harold Davis, Leslie MacMitchell, Gil Dobbs, Bobby Ginn, Cliff Bourland, Greg Rice, Bob Fitch, Adam Barry, Richmand Morcom, John Borican, Campbell Kane, Bill Lyda, Charles Beetham, Archie Harris, Phil Fox—all names that bespeak the best in the sport.

Detroit Gets Six Safeties Off Chandler

Two Big Innings Tell; All Winners' Tallies Come After 2 Outs; Yanks Score in First

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 18.—The Detroit Tigers, who refuse to be awed by the Yankees' reputation, stopped the world champions again today, 3-1, as they combined two productive innings with the four-hit flinging of Virgil (Fire) Trucks.

The Tigers collected only six hits themselves off Spud Chandler, but they paid off on those blows. Pinky Higgins, whose two doubles were the biggest contributions to the Detroit scoring, hit one of them to open the second inning. After two were out, trucks rolled a grounder to Frank Crosetti and Buddy Hassett dropped the third sacker's low throw. Higgins went to third on the play and scored when Billy Hitchcock pushed a single to center.

After two outs in the third, Ned Harris singled. Higgins doubled again to give the Tigers the lead and Jimmy Bloodworth singled him home with final run.

From there on, the Tigers couldn't get a man on base, but the Yanks did little better against Trucks, who was facing them for the first time this season.

The only Yankee run came in the first inning when Trucks gave up two of his four passes. He walked Crosetti, who was forced by Tom Henrich, and then Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller emerged from his batting slump long enough to make half the Yanks' hits, singled to bring Henrich in.

The Yanks drew two more walks in the second without scoring and Keller doubled in the third. No one else got on base until the seventh, when Chandler singled, and Henrich made a final futile base hit in the eighth.

The victory was Trucks' fifth against two defeats and Detroit's sixth in ten games with the Yanks this season.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	3	0	2	3	Hitchck,ss.	4	1	2	3
Hassett,1b.	4	0	10	0	AbtoCosky,lf.	4	0	3	0
Henrich,rf.	4	1	0	0	Cramer,cf..	4	0	5	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	4	0	York,1b....	3	0	2	2
Keller,lf...	4	2	3	0	Harris,rf...	4	1	1	0
Gordon,2b.	4	0	1	2	Higgins,3b..	3	2	3	0
Dickey,c...	3	0	0	0	B'worth,2b.	3	1	3	0
Rizzuto,ss..	4	0	0	2	Tebbetts,c..	3	1	4	0
Chandler,p	2	1	1	4	Trucks,p...	3	0	1	0
Totals..31	4	24	10		Totals..31	6	27	4	

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Henrich, Harris, Higgins (2). Errors—Gordon, Hassett. Runs batted in—Hitchcock, Higgins, Bloodworth, Keller. Two-base hits—Higgins (2), Keller. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off Trucks, 4. Struck out—By Trucks, 3. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn.

Londos Heads Turner's Mat Card Thursday

Turner's Arena will be reopened for wrestling next Thursday night with Jimmy Londos, still recognized in many quarters as the champion, headlining the show.

Turner's first show at his Arena at Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest in four months will find Londos pitted against one of the best of the topnotch grapplers available in the country.

Londos signed yesterday and told Turner to get him only the best. Whereupon Turner started negotiations with Sandor Szabo, the present National Wrestling Association champion; Ray Steele, former N. W. A. titleholder; Tommy O'Toole, the Irish star; Lou Plummer and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher.

Jeemy, the Gorgeous Greek, has not wrestled locally in a year. He has started a campaign designed to clear up all opposition in the country.

Record N. Y. Double Payoff Of $1,405 Posted at Aqueduct

21,000 to 1 Was Bait for Lone Racing Fan Who Held Only Ticket on Field Out of Money

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., June 18.—A galloping triumph for William Woodward's champion 3-year-old filly, Vagrancy, in the Lady Capulet Purse; a record New York daily double payoff of $1405.40; the possibility of another double paying the fantastic odds of $42,163.20 for $2, had either of two "field" horses won the second event; the longest and shortest priced winners of the metropolitan season; defeat of a 2-to-5 favorite, and track record time for the hurdles victor! Those were highlights of the diversified doings served up to 13,626 fans here today.

Vagrancy, the Pimlico and Coaching Clubs Oaks winner, gave much weight and a sound beating to five other fillies of her age in the mile and a sixteenth feature. The $4.50 favorite, which looms as a standout for next Wednesday's $5000-added Gazelle Stakes, went to the front at the far turn while still under wraps and just romped home by a half-dozen lengths in 1:44 3-5.

The real excitement came earlier on the card. Dusty Man won the opener at $198.90 for $2, then Ballyarnett, a favorite, took the second half of the $1,405.40 daily double. Only one ticket was sold on Dusty Man and the two "field" horses in the second half; had either Time Svelte or Prince Beiltro won instead of racing far back, the double would have paid approximately four times more than the American record of $10,772.40, which was the return at Washington Park on August 14, 1939.

The exact figure that the lone ticket holder would have collected was $42,163.20 for two dollars.

Today's $1405 double return broke the former New York mark of $899.10, set here a year ago. One of the 30 winning double tickets sold was said to be held by Movie Actress Nan Grey.

Services Benefit; Carnival Loses

New York, June 18 (AP).—The All-Sports Carnival at the Polo Grounds last Sunday lost money but the Army and Navy relief funds received $5000 each, according to Promoter Bert Bacharach.

Gross receipts were $17,467.10, leaving a net of $8,162 after expenses and taxes were paid. Each service fund was paid $5000, however, since a total of $10,000 had been pledged.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	16	.724	
Boston	33	24	.579	8½
Cleveland	32	28	.525	11½
Detroit	34	31	.523	11½
St. Louis	29	33	.468	15
Chicago	24	34	.414	18
Philadelphia	26	39	.400	19½
WASHINGTON	23	37	.383	20

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston at St. Louis, postponed.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Hudson (4-6) vs. White (4-5).
New York at Cleveland (night).
Gomez (2-2) vs. Harder (4-5).
Boston at Chicago (night).
Wagner (5-5) or Hughson (5-2) vs. Smith (1-10).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Christopher (2-2) vs. Galehouse (4-6).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	40	16	.714	
St. Louis	34	21	.618	5½
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	9½
New York	30	30	.500	12
Chicago	29	32	.475	13½
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475	13½
Boston	27	38	.415	17
Philadelphia	17	42	.289	24½

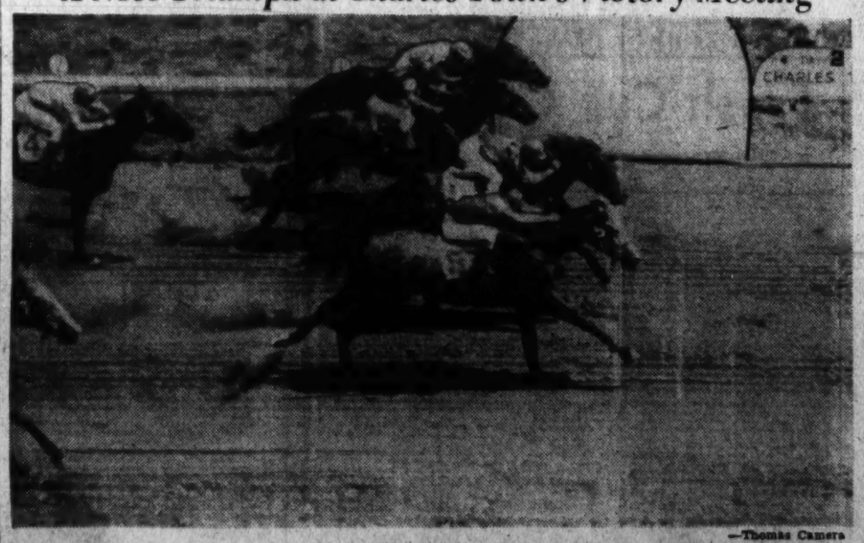
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2; (twilight game).
(Only games scheduled).

Games Today

Chicago at New York (2).
Passeau (10-3) and Fleming (2-0) or Hooty (2-4) vs. Lohrman (4-2) and Kosio (3-4) or Sunkel (2-2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
White (2-2) vs. Wyatt (6-1).
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Sewell (7-5) vs. Tost (7-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).
Walters (6-5) vs. Hughes (1-9).

A Nose Triumph at Charles Town's Victory Meeting



—Thomas Camera

Maiden Fern gets up in final stride to nip Satin Royce at the finish of the second race yesterday. Jockey Al Bocson drove the $32 shot to the wire. The horse on the rail is Bob's Pass with In Port lapped on him. Other horses in the picture are Little Pete (No. 4) and Clifton's Dawn

28,000 Watch Grays Upset Monarchs, 2-1

By Ed Lawson

Before a record crowd of more than 28,000 fans, the first Negro interleague organized baseball contest between the Washington Homestead Grays and the Kansas City Monarchs, came to a fitting climax last night at Griffith's Stadium when, in the tenth inning, Partlow, Gray's moundsman, bashed out a tremendous triple to the left field corner to break a 1-to-1 tie and win the game, 2 to 1.

Thrills galore packed the tenth inning of the still scoreless game. Jim Green, Monarch catcher, drew a base on balls from Partlow. When Leonard, Partlow and Easterling went after O'Neil's bunt, the mixup delayed Leonard's throw to head off Green at second. No one was out, and two were on.

Sorrell filed to Vic Harris in left field, and Jim Williams popped up to Leonard. Then Hilton Smith, the Monarch moundsman, came to bat. He hit the first ball pitched through the box, scoring Green with the first run of the game. Simms flied to Harris to end the Monarch's half inning.

As the Grays came to bat, Sam Bankhead was walked by Smith, but was out when Harris reached first on a fielder's choice. Carlisle was sent in to run for Harris, and Judd Wilson, replacing Chet Williams, was ordered to get the hit that would tie the score. He responded with a Texas leaguer that sent Carlisle scampering across the plate. The score, 1-all.

Partlow, with Wilson on first, lifted his triple over Simms' head, and the crowd rushed on the field to carry him off in their arms.

During the five innings Paige was on the mound, both he and Partlow allowed three hits.

Monarchs.	AB	R	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Simms,lf...	5	2	0	0	0	Whatley,rf.	3	2	2	0
Allen,3b...	4	0	0	2	1	B'jamin,cf.	3	0	4	1
Strong,rf..	4	1	0	0	0	Leonard,2b	4	0	13	0
W.Br'wn,cf	4	2	1	0	0	Gibson,c...	3	0	5	0
J.Green,c..	3	0	0	8	0	Sat'ing,3b.	3	0	0	1
O'Neil,1b..	3	0	1	9	0	D'shall,ss.	3	0	2	5
Sorrell,3b..	4	0	2	2	6	Harris,lf...	4	1	3	0
J.W'ams,ss	4	0	0	3	5	C.W'ams,2b	3	0	1	2
Paige,p....	2	0	0	0	0	Partlow,p..	4	1	0	4
Smith,p...	2	1	0	1	0	Wilson....	1	1	0	0
						†Carlisle...	0	0	0	0
Totals..35	7	28	14			Totals..31	6	30	13	

*Batted for C. Williams in tenth.
†Ran for Harris in tenth.

Monarchs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Error—C. Williams. Runs—J. Green, Carlisle, Wilson. Three base hits—Simms, Partlow. Stolen bases—W. Brown, Carlisle. Double plays—Sorrell to O'Neil, C. Williams to Leonard. First base on balls—Off Partlow, 2; off Smith, 4. Hits—Off Paige, 3 in 5 innings; off Smith, 3 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Paige, 3; by Partlow, 3; by Smith, 2. Passed ball—J. Green. Umpires—Cruz, Lee and Kemp. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—28,000.

Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker $14.50
Manhattan Shirts ..... $2.25 to $5
Palm Beach Ties $1
B.V.D. Pajamas, $2 to $2.50
Manhattan Sportswear .... $2 to $12.50
Lee & Stetson Straws ..... $3.50 to $10
Bostonian Shoes ..... $8.95 to $11.50
A variety of gifts for Dads in the Service ..... $1 to $5

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The Young Men's Shop
1318 F Street

Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Stokes in Women's Title Golf Finals

Mrs. Walper And Meckley Eliminated

Title Round Carded At 10 A. M. Today at Chevy Chase After Surprising Results

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, the mother of the District Junior Golf Champion, whose youthful appearance belies the fact, and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the defending titlist, will meet for the District Women's Championship at 10 o'clock this morning over the Chevy Chase course.

The finalists advanced in somewhat surprising fashion yesterday. Mrs. Brandon created a mild stir with a 4-and-3 triumph over the medalist and former champion, Mrs. Leo Walper, while Mrs. Stokes' victory over Mrs. Betty Meckley was not unexpected but the manner in which it was achieved left the latter with one of her worst defeats in several years. They shook hands on the fourteenth green with Mrs. Stokes, the winner by 5 and 4.

For the 14 holes of the feature attraction Mrs. Stokes played probably the finest golf of the week as when the match ended she had par in for a 76, with four holes to play. The 1941 titlist from Manor Club played the more difficult front nine in 39 strokes, turned with a 4 up lead and went on to pile up an advantage over her victim in the title round last June.

Mrs. Brandon Veteran

Mrs. Brandon, a District resident just two years this month, is making her foremost bid for a city or sectional title in this vicinity but the Columbia Country Club shotmaker is no stranger to tournament golf. Three times Mrs. Brandon was beaten in the finals of the Hawaiian Championship in the middle 1930's and she advanced to the semi-finals of the Washington State Championship before moving here, in addition to winning a pair of California club titles in her travels as the wife of a naval officer.

Mrs. Stokes will bid for a second straight city title in a favored role this morning over a course where she won her first tournament of the District Women's Golf Association, the Keefer Cup, six years ago when she was unknown to a great majority of the players who trailed her in the 36-hole medal play event.

Mrs. Brandon, solidly backed by the Columbia Club delegation where she is the club titlist, won the medal

See GOLF, Page 29, Column 6.

Former Champions Lead D. C. Women Into State Golf

The Maryland State Women's Championship next week at the Country Club of Maryland, just outside Baltimore, will draw at least a dozen District entries including the defending champion, Mrs. Betty Meckley, and the 1940 titlist, Mrs. W. R. Stokes.

Mrs. L. G. Pray and possibly Mrs. Leo Walper will have their entries in by the deadline today at noon. Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, at Adams 4489, is accepting the names and announced that post entries will be accepted and will follow the field.

The tournament starts Tuesday with an 18-hole qualifying round and will be followed by match play, one match a day, through the finals next Saturday.

Petworth Barred From City League

Use of an ineligible player under a false name last Sunday has resulted in the disbarment of Petworth A. C. and its 19 players from the Capital City Baseball League, League President Vic Gauzza announced last night.

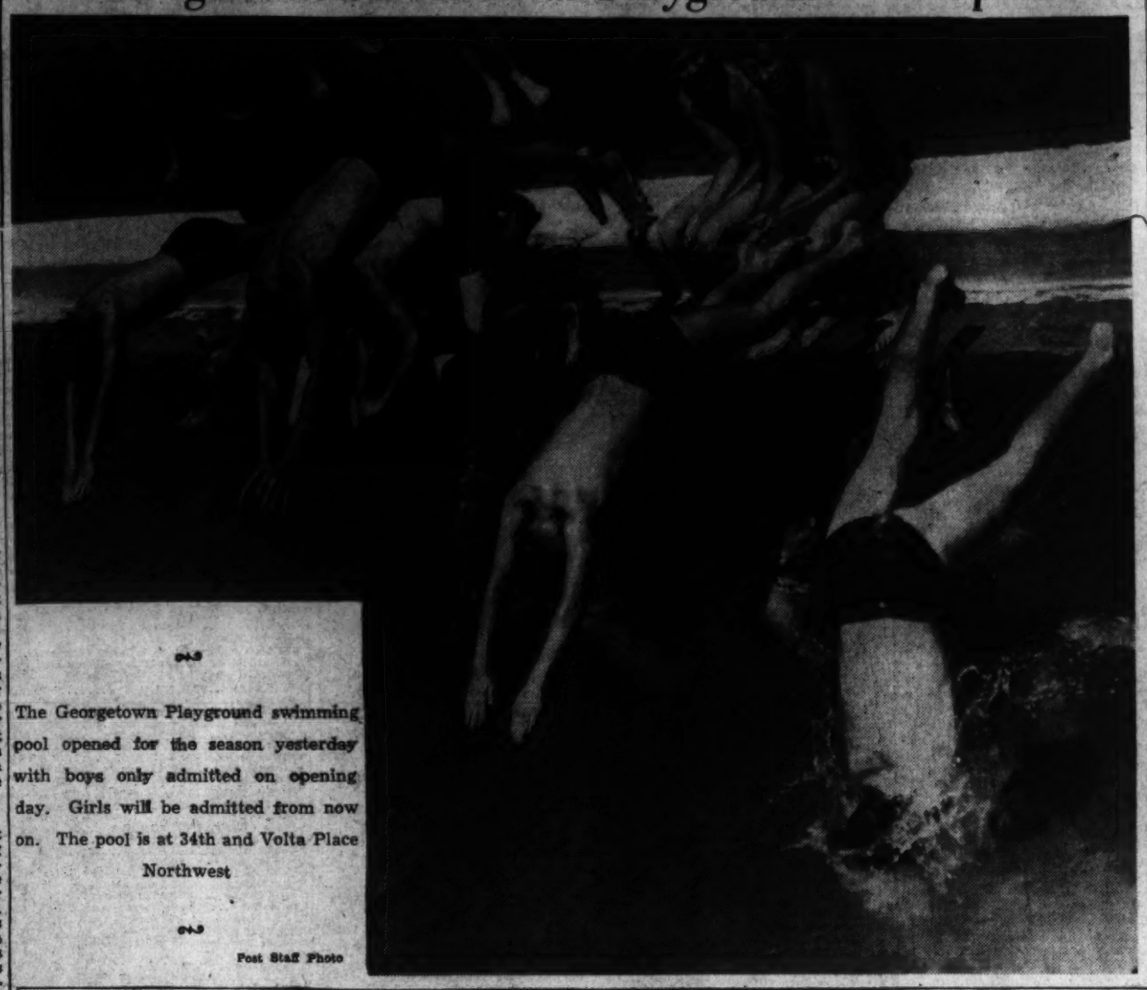
Gauzza said that Petworth had been dropped from the league and that none of its players would be eligible for further play this season in the Sunday circuit. He pointed out, however, that the ban did not apply to week-day leagues.

Petworth had been warned the Thursday before the game, Gauzza said, when it asked about using a player not under contract of the penalty for such an infraction.

Standard Wins

Standard Linen scored four times in the sixth inning to defeat Lansburgh's, 4-3, in the Washington Softball Stadium. Wellenstein and Genderson homered for the winners.

Georgetowners Dive In as Playground Pool Opens



The Georgetown Playground swimming pool opened for the season yesterday with boys only admitted on opening day. Girls will be admitted from now on. The pool is at 34th and Volta Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Hutchinson Two-Way Star Next Sunday

Freddy Hutchinson, former $50,000 pitcher of the Detroit Tigers who was headed for a third fling in the majors before he enlisted in the Navy, may fill a dual role at Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Hutchinson will be one of the stars representing Bobby Feller's Norfolk Naval Training Station nine which engages the Camp Lee, Va., baseball team in the feature of a mammoth field day sponsored in conjunction with Mrs. Morris Cafritz' "Boy Meets Girl" movement at 3:10 o'clock.

Freddy, hailed as the brightest pitching prospect in the United States when purchased by the Tigers from the Pacific Coast League a few years ago, probably will start at first base for the sailors Sunday when Feller starts on the firing line. In the later innings, however, Freddy is expected to step in and relieve Feller in the box.

Hutchinson, one of the gamest youngsters in baseball, would be outstanding on any ordinary service team, but was first to give ground when Feller and himself both were included on the roster of the Norfolk Training Station.

"I might as well break in this first baseman's mitt," Hutchinson smiled upon reporting with the sailors for early season baseball drills," because "we'll need Bobby in there as often as he's available."

Feller and Hutchinson not only have developed into a valuable baseball playing combination for the Naval Training Nine, but also have become fast friends, and each is the other's best booster.

The program, which is being offered absolutely free and without admission price of any kind, follows:

1:30—Gates open; girls' softball game.
2:16—Announcement of purpose by General Cox.
2:16—176th Infantry chorus.
2:21—Patriotic pageant.
2:35—Jane Pickens, songs. Navy practice.
2:45—176th Infantry chorus, songs. Army practice.
2:50—Conditioning diamond.
2:59—Introduction of Clark C. Griffith, Washington Club president, by General Cox.
3:00—March to flagpole, Griffith, General Cox, Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, Capt. H. A. McClure and members of both teams.
3:06—Raising of colors. Soloist, Gene Archer, sings National Anthem to accompaniment of Army Air Force Band.
3:09—Paul McNutt, chairman Man Power Committee, throws out first ball.
3:10—Play ball.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 18.—Muscle men from 28 States, including 15 national senior champions, 12 national junior champions, 10 national indoor champions, 13 intercollegiate champions, 13 Big Ten champions, and 8 Pacific Coast Conference champions, will participate tomorrow and Saturday in the first national A. A. U. track and field championships held here since 1908.

CONSIDINE

The list of competitors is the who's who of world footracing, jumping and weight-heaving. It promises to be the biggest track meet ever held, with perhaps as much as $100,000 being turned over to its beneficiary, the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

In New York tonight is a crop of young moderns who have either wiped out or severely threatened every track and field record carefully nurtured through the ages. Man for man, they make bums out of the athletes of the so-called golden era of sports. They do everything bigger and better.

To give you some idea of the progress in speed and aptitude which has marked the realm of track and field since New York saw its last national championship, we need only mention that the dizziest pole vault in 1908 was 12 feet 2 inches. The record was shared by A. C. Gilbert, the toy manufacturer, and E. T. Cook, jr. On Saturday Dutch Warmerdam, Fresno school teacher, will attempt to do 16 feet. He is the only man ever to jump 15 feet or better, and has done it 25 times.

The Old-Timers Were a Bit Slower

Here are some comparisons: Archie Hahn was the "fastest human" of 1908, for running 100 meters in 11 1-5 seconds. Hal Davis, of San Francisco's Olympic Club, runs it in 10 3-10 seconds, which means about 10 yards difference between Hahn and Davis. Barney Ewell, of Penn State, if he's in shape, is just as good as Davis. Davis, who is seeking his third straight 200 meters title (he beat Ewell by a whisker last year), does the distance in 20 4-10 seconds. R. Kerr of Canada knocked 'em dead in 1908 by peeling off the distance in 22 2-5 seconds. That's 10 yards difference. W. Halswelle, of Great Britain, ran 400 meters in 50 seconds flat, the last time the championship saw New York. Cliff Bourland, of Southern California, has done it in 46 9-10 seconds of late and will be favored to break even that mark when men like Diebolt, Kaiser, Lyda and Owen start pressing him.

The late Mel Sheppard's name will live forever in track and field. He blasted nearly ten full seconds off the existing mark for the 800-meter run in 1908 when he made the distance in 1:52 4-5 seconds. Charley Beetham, out for his fifth championship at that distance, always skirts close to Long Jawn Woodruff's meet record of 1:50.

The same Sheppard won the 1500-meter (or metric mile) title in 1908 in the time of 4:03 2-5 seconds. The current meet record is held by Walter Mehl. It is 3:47 9-10 seconds. In there battling to break that mark Saturday will be the likes of Les MacMitchell, Gil Dodds, Bob Ginn of Nebraska, Leroy Weed of Southern California and Don Burn-

See CONSIDINE, Page 29, Column 5.

Sandlot Game Opens Masons' Benefit Card

The "Night of Thrills," annual benefit for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be staged at Griffith Stadium this evening, opening at 5 o'clock with a baseball game between two of the city's outstanding teams.

The baseball game will bring together Naiman Photo of the Departmental League and Cameo Furniture of The Post Industrial, which were leading their respective leagues on June 12—according to an agreement made between the league and the Night of Thrills officials.

Following the game will come a band concert by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band, Deno Corter directing. Then there will be a colorful pageant in which leading Army officials will participate, after which crowning of the queen of Night of Thrills and her court will take place.

After the coronation ceremony the various uniformed bodies of the Masonic fraternity, the Order of the Eastern Star, Almas Teple A. A. O. N. M. S., the Grotto, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the DeMolay and Job's Daughters, will march in a drill and parade.

Climaxing event will be massing of the colors and an exhibition drill by several teams.

Young-Clarke Lose

The Ice Palace Mixed Doubles Bowling League was led last night by Lucile Young and Ollie Clarke with a combined score of 691, the latter furnishing 358 pins to the total. Despite the high score, the duo dropped a pair to Moe and Ralph Diehl. Audrey Chamberlain's 347 was best set for the pinswomen.

All Junior Net Choices Win Easily

Favorites won without exception yesterday in the invitational junior tennis tournament at Columbia Country Club as survivors of the field of 25 moved into the quarter-finals.

Top-seeded Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., national fourteenth ranking junior and No. 2 in the South, paced the advance with two easy victories. District Junior Champion Bobby Bensinger, national twenty-ninth ranking junior, drew a first round bye and handily defeated his second round opponent.

Third seeded Sterling Lee likewise moved into the second round on a bye and then triumphed easily. Fourth ranked Britt Sweitzer played and won two matches.

Willett, a medium sized youngster who relies more on steadiness than on power, beat Delos Smith, 6—1, 6—1, and John Bucknell, 6—3, 6—2. Bensinger took Billy Rafferty, 6—0, 6—1. Lee whipped Grafton Platt, 6—0, 6—1, and Britt Sweitzer, one of two brothers in the tournament, defeated Billy Fury, 6—0, 6—0, and Bill Brandes, 6—3, 6—3. Brother Gary Sweitzer also moved up impressively.

Quarter-finals wil be held at 10 a. m. today and semifinals in the afternoon. Finals are scheduled at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Upper Bracket

First round—Bobby Bensinger (2) drew bye; Billy Rafferty defeated John Walker, 6—0, 6—1; Owen Williams defeated Steve Shafroth, 7—5, 6—1; Ernest Klentz defeated Robert Smith, 6—3, 6—1; Britt Sweitzer (4) defeated Billy Fury, 6—0, 6—0; Bill Brandes defeated Peter Hill, 6—4, 6—4; Buddy Dawson defeated Alan Phillips, 6—1, 6—0; Leroy Morgan defeated Jack Hickerson, 7—5, 6—1.

Lower Bracket

Frank Willett (1) defeated Delos Smith, 6—1, 6—1; John Bucknell defeated John Bartell, 6—3, 6—1; Lee Wood defeated Billy Bernard, 6—0, 6—1; Jack Wright defeated Harry Ong, 6—2, 7—9, 6—3; Sterling Lee (3) drew bye; Grafton Platt defeated Jack Somerville, 6—0, 6—3; Gary Sweitzer defeated Ralph Williams, default; Don Nelson defeated Bruce West, 6—3, 6—1.

Second round—Bensinger defeated Rafferty, 6—0, 6—1; Williams defeated Klentz, 6—1, 3—6, 6—0; B. Sweitzer defeated Brandes, 6—3, 6—3; Dawson defeated Morgan, 6—4, 6—1.

Willett defeated Bucknell, 6—3, 6—2; Wood defeated Wright, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4; Lee defeated Platt, 6—0, 6—1; G. Sweitzer defeated Nelson, 6—4, 6—2.

Today's Pairings

Quarter-finals—10 a. m., Bensinger vs. Williams, B. Sweitzer vs. Dawson, Willett vs. Wood, Lee vs. G. Sweitzer.

Pennington Loft Cleans Up in 8th Pigeon Series Race

The loft of William R. Pennington, secretary of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, came through with flying colors in the eighth race of the current old bird series staged by that society from Nappanee, Ind., an airline distance of 507 miles from Washington. Entries from Pennington's loft carried away the first and fourth diplomas in one of the most difficult and trying tests encountered this year.

One hundred and two birds from 18 local lofts competed in the event. Liberation was made at 6:15 a. m. The birds battled a side wind from the Southwest all day and ran into severe thunderstorms in the mountains on the afternoon of the race day, but undaunted, 10 of these feathered speedsters came through and reached their homes before nightfall, the winner being timed at 7:50 p. m., and taking 13 hours and 35 minutes of nonstop flying to negotiate the journey.

The result of the race, giving the average speed in yards per minute of the returns, follows:—(the first four are diploma winners).

Same Day Returns	
Wm. R. Pennington	1095
Wm. A. Coryell	1094
James F. Mundie	1093
Wm. R. Pennington	1084
Lee Carroll	1027
Second Morning Returns	
Wm. Cross	925
Twelve lofts failed to report.	
Bernard J. Riley	768

48 Break Par as 65s Lead in Hale America

Otey Crisman, Mike Turnesa Post 7-Under Par Scores to Lead Field; Bobby Jones Posts a 70

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, June 18.—A little known pro from Alabama and one of seven golfing Turnesa brothers posted low scores of 65 today in the opening 18-hole round of the Hale America National Open Golf Tournament at the Ridgemoor Country Club.

Otey Crisman of Selma, Ala., up here "gallivanting around," came in with the first 65 and for four happy hours gloried in his lead, which appeared to be safe.

But the firing wasn't over yet, for Crisman had overlooked little Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., one of seven brothers. Mike, shooting a 34 on the first nine and a blistering 31 on the second, sneaked up to tie Crisman and thus the two led the field after 96 players—81 pros and 15 amateurs—had finished wrecking the course with subpar golf. Eleven of 107 entrants withdrew.

48 Break Par

Forty-eight players ripped par to pieces and 15 equalled it. Par for the compact little 6519-yard layout is 72, but that's for the club members and not for the golfing slickers who trampled over it today.

Crisman had five birdies on the back nine, while Turnesa scored six.

Their cards:

Par, out	455	344	434	—36
Crisman, out	445	334	434	—34
Turnesa, out	454	334	434	—34
Par, in	434	455	443	—36—72
Crisman, in	423	344	443	—31—65
Turnesa, in	423	344	533	—31—65

Grouped two strokes behind Turnesa and the drawling Alabaman were five players—Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., 1940 National Open champion; Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., and Mike Sipula of Ottawa, Ill.

Another group of six were in the 68 bracket—they were Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; Jimmy Demaret, Redford, Mich.; George Schneiter, veteran pro of Ogden, Utah; Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., lowest shooter of the 15 amateurs, and the veteran Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.

Jones Has 70

The 40-year-old Capt. Robert T. Jones, making his first competitive appearance in Chicago since 1928, reeled off a 70, two under par. The former grand slam champion was out in 35, one under, with birdies on the first and fifth and a bogie on the seventh, and had a 35 on the way home.

"It was as good as I had hoped to do," Jones said.

A large and lively gallery of 6000 was grouped around the eighteenth when Jones finished, and gave him a rousing ovation.

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the reigning open champion, was among those who equalled par with a 72.

Lawson Little was the first of the parading par breakers to hang up a 32 for his opening nine, blowing an easy chance for a 31 when he three-putted the 395-yard ninth. He started off with four straight birdies. The former U. S. Open and Amateur and British Amateur titleholder came galloping home with a 67, five under par, with the tale of missing four putts of 3 feet or less.

Mangrum Out in 30

Lloyd Mangrum opened his round with a 30 for the first nine and might have scored one less except for a poor putt on the ninth. But coming home he had two bad holes that tossed away his chance to catch Crisman. He landed in the five-way tie for 67.

There was a furore of excitement in the locker rooms when officials of the United States Golf Association ruled that the irons of Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., former New York outfielder, were too deeply scored and that he could not use them.

Lawson Little also had to play without the services of his pet niblick which officials also said was too deeply scored. The meet ends Sunday evening.

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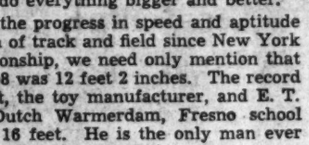

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William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

Silver Beam Wins Her 4th Race of Charles Town Meeting

Rolls Rough II Beaten 1½ Lengths

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 18.—Silver Beam, a 5-year-old gray mare, accounted for her fourth [illegible] of the meeting here today when she won the Dawn Patrol Purse, featuring the Thursday program here in the West Virginia Panhandle. Racing in the colors of Mrs. P. G. Simms, the daughter of Trace Call came around her field and scored in going-away fashion by a length and a half over R. C. Waple's Rolls Rough. Three lengths farther back came Mrs. L. E. Crowell's Smart Lad to be third in the vest-pocket field of six going 6½ furlongs.

It was to the cheers of the favorite players that Silver Beam made good. Ridden by Jockey Wayne Weber, she paid a $5 mutuel and was clocked in 1:20 3-5. The track was lightning fast.

Rolls Rough was first to show in front and ran along ahead in businesslike fashion, followed by Last Bet and Smart Lad. Weber allowed Silver Beam to settle into best stride and she was last to enter the backstretch. Weber then brought her out for racing room and she responded to a hand drive to gain gradually at first and then with a rush. In the stretch she went on to dispose of Rolls Rough. The latter closed gamely, however, and easily held the place money safe from Smart Lad.

A disqualification and a suspension of a jockey followed the finish of the sixth race. J. E. Simmons' Remolee, who finished second to Royal Cross, was eliminated from the final result after a foul had been registered by Jockey Carson Kirk, who rode Macie Margaret. The official placing was Royal Cross first, Macie Margaret second and Jean C third.

Remolee and Macie Margaret were battling it out in front when Royal Cross, ridden by Weber, came through on the inside to win going away. Remolee appeared to crowd Macie Margaret and the latter lacked racing room.

After a deliberation, the stewards took down Remolee's number and later announced that Jockey Glen Smith, who rode Remolee had been suspended for five days for failure to keep his mount straight in the stretch.

Charles Town Racing Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32½. Winner. W. D. Slick's br. g. (5) by Mowlee—Virmar. Trained by E. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANNY B.	(Hernandez)	112	3	4	2½	1½	1¹	1¹	$1.70
TIME HER	(Wright)	109	2	2	3¹	2½	2ns	2ns	4.20
ODDREE	(Claggett)	110	6	1	1ns	3¹½	3¹½	3½	11.60
ROM	(Fort)	108	5	5	4½	4ns	4½	4½	6.70
TIME PASSES	(Bletzacker)	113	8	7	5hd	5½	5¹½	5¹½	13.50
THE SHEIK	(Dufford)	110½	7	3	6¹	6¹	6³	6³	16.40
ASTER LADY	(Grant)	110	4	8	8	7ns	7ns	7ns	5.80
PATIWRACK	(Acosta)	112	1	6	7ns	8	8	8	13.10

ODDREE, $3.60.

MANNY B. forced to front to displace ODDREE leaving backstretch, drew out and kept to drive to end. TIME HER broke alertly, was allowed to drop back, saved ground and got little help from rider. ODDREE broke first, was hustled along early and weakened. ROM went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59½. Off at 2:59½. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus' sr. f. (3) by Mowlee—Miss Fern. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAIDEN FERN	(Rocson)	108	5	2	4ns	5½	6¹	1ns	$15.00
SATIN ROYCE	(Claggett)	113	1	1	2½	2¹½	2¹	2ns	2.80
BOB'S PASS	(Grant)	114	8	4	3¹	4¹½	4¹	3nk	4.40
IN PORT	(Moon)	113	6	3	1²	1²	1²	4¹½	3.30
LITTLE PETE	(Wright)	109	4	7	5½	3½	3½	5½	63.80
CLIFTONS DAWN	(Cowley)	105	7	5	6³	6¹	5hd	6³	3.10
MISS DEFIANCE	(Vessell)	104	2	8	8	8	8	7¹	11.00
SPECIALIST	(Acosta)	110	3	6	7¹	7²	7²	8	40.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAIDEN FERN, $32.00, $13.80, $7.00; SATIN ROYCE, $4.40, $3.00; BOB'S PASS, $4.00.

MAIDEN FERN was pinched back at first turn, improved position gradually on inside, came out for racing room and responded to hard drive to be up in final stride. SATIN ROYCE, closest to IN PORT'S pace, took command under drive inside sixteenth pole and barely failed to last. BOB'S PASS saved ground and closed with good energy along rail. IN PORT was used up setting pace and tired suddenly.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29½. Off at 3:31. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (5) by Chance Play—Courtly. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCER	(Dufford)	115	4	1	1½	1¹	1ns	1ns	$2.60
EXHORT	(Bletzacker)	115	7	3	5¹½	3¹	2ns	2½	1.60
MIGHTY BUSY	(W.Kirk)	110	5	2	4ns	5¹	4½	3¹	11.50
LEAD PLEASE	(Wright)	110	1	5	2³	2½	3³	4³	7.50
WING WING	(Bocson)	110	2	7	6⁴	6¹³	5ns	5³	17.60
SUN TIPPED	(C.Kirk)	112	6	4	3½	4¹	6³	6³	5.40
LITTLE RIPPER	(Acosta)	115	3	6	7½	7½	7²	7½	81.00
TRE-B.	(Carrillo)	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCER, $7.20, $3.40, $2.60; EXHORT, $2.80, $2.40; MIGHTY BUSY, $4.20.

CHANCER went to front in run to first turn, drew clear of LEAD PLEASE and held on gamely while bothered by EXHORT in closing test. EXHORT improved position gradually on outside, moved to leader boldly but lugged in and had to be restrained. MIGHTY BUSY closed full of run. LEAD PLEASE saved ground while in first flight and weakened in final stages.

Daily Double—MAIDEN FERN and CHANCER Paid $91.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, J. B. Royston's br. f. (4) by Lucullite—Humbug. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLITTER GIRL	(Cowley)	107	1	2	1²	1²	1²	1¾	$1.40
BILL K.	(Bocson)	108	3	1	2ns	3²	2¹	2ns	3.60
CRUSAND	(Claggett)	107	5	4	4³	4½	4¹½	3¹	6.80
MASTHEAD	(Wright)	115	4	5	7ns	5½	5¹	4ns	65.60
DON ORLAN	(Moon)	113	7	3	5ns	6	6	5ns	4.60
MAN AT ARMS	(Vessell)	115	6	7	2½	2ns	3²	6²	7.30
PASO GRANDE	(Cardoza)	110	2	6	5¹	7²	7²	7²	38.80
CAIDON	(Eversole)	114	8	3	6½	8	8	8	31.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLITTER GIRL, $4.80, $3.20, $2.60; BILL K., $3.40, $2.60; CRUSAND, $3.60.

GLITTER GIRL took command going to first turn, drew out but had to be kept to pressure to stave off BILL K. in final drive. BILL K. saved ground while close up, came out in closing drive and hung after moving up menacingly. CRUSAND was within striking distance from start and closed ful of run. MASTHEAD was hard ridden and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:24½. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's b. g. (3) by On Watch—Campmeat. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMP MEETING	(W.Kirk)	112	1	1	3hd	3¹½	1½	2¹	1ns	$2.60
LADY DIVINE	(Claggett)	107	3	4	4ns	4²	3²	1hd	2²	3.50
G. C. HAMILTON	(Carrillo)	112	5	6	6²	7¹½	7¹	5¹	3½	6.90
CHIEF TEDDY	(Weber)	112	7	7	6hd	6²	4ns	4¹	4¹	19.80
BEORUDGED	(Dufford)	112	2	2	2¹½	1ns	2½	3¹	5²	7.40
PORT MELODY	(Bletzacker)	113	5	5	5²	5hd	6½	6²	6²	2.90
THANKSALOT	(Hernandes)	112	4	3	1ns	2¹	5hd	7²	7²	32.10
SKITTLES	(Cowley)	112	8	8	7²	8	8	8	8	22.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAMP MEETING, $7.20, $4.40, $3.40; LADY DIVINE, $4.40, $3.20; G. C. HAMILTON, $4.60.

CAMP MEETING, steadied on inside while lacking racing room in opening stages, went to front boldly on inside, withstood repeated challenges from LADY DIVINE and held on with good courage under fine handling. LADY DIVINE moved to contention on inside and fought it out willingly. G. C. HAMILTON, outrun early, closed gamely. CHIEF TEDDY moved up menacingly and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:54½. Off at 4:54½. Winner, Mr. Manya's gr. m. (8) by Royal Canopy—Brown Ormonde. Trained by G. Mohr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL CROSS	(Weber)	113	8	4	4¹½	4½	4nk	1hd	$2.10
†REMOLEE	(C.Smith)	117	6	2	3¹	3¹½	3hd	2¹	2.80
MACIE MARGARET	(C.Kirk)	112	5	1	2¹½	2¹	2¹	3³	12.40
JEAN C.	(Moon)	113	2	5	1nk	1¹	1¹	4½	4.30
GOLD SHEEN	(Wright)	115	7	7	6½	5hd	5hd	5³	8.10
PETIT POURS	(Claggett)	107	7	3	5¹	5hd	6¹	6³	9.80
GRAPEVINE	(Cowley)	107	4	8	8	8	8	7³	33.60
SHASTA LARK	(Acosta)	112	3	6	7²	7¹	7hd	8	22.50

†Pinished second but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL CROSS, $6.20, $4.40, $3.00; MACIE MARGARET, $9.40. $6.00; JEAN C., $3.60.

ROYAL CROSS lost ground early, came in to the rail entering stretch, responded when placed to drive and was up in concluding strides. REMOLEE was rated close up, rallied to take brief lead inside and was bothered by MACIE MARGARET, for which he was disqualified. MACIE MARGARET was taken under restraint while racing in front with JEAN C., came willingly when asked, but Kirk was unable to do his most justice while in close quarters. JEAN C. was rated while setting pace and weakened suddenly.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25½. Winner, Mrs. P. G. Simms' gr. m. (5) by Trace Call—Silver Lustre. Trained by P. G. Simms. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER BEAM	(Weber)	113	6	6	6	4hd	3nk	1¹½	$1.50
ROLLS ROUGH	(Hernandes)	111	3	1	1²	1¹	1²	1²	7.90
SMART LAD	(Cowley)	116	5	5	3½	3²	4½	3¹	3.50
TENSLEEP	(C.Kirk)	112	1	3	4nk	6	5³	4³	6.00
LAST BET	(Eversole)	116	2	4	2½	2nk	2hd	5²	6.20
DRAMING TIME	(Wright)	112	4	2	5¹	5¹	6	6	8.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER BEAM, $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; ROLLS ROUGH, $7.40, $3.60; SMART LAD, $3.60.

SILVER BEAM, allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room on backstretch, responded to pressure and won going away. ROLLS ROUGH went to front at once, set good pace and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. SMART LAD was hard ridden and had no excuses. TENSLEEP saved ground and was unable to reach contention.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; placed driving. Went to post at 5:49¼. Off at 5:49¼. Winner, Mrs. B. Goss' ch. g. (5) by Constitution—Hot Griddle. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT MAN	(Bletzacker)	116	4	6	7²	1hd	1²½	1²	1¹	$1.80
CORORA	(Cowley)	111	5	8	8	7½	3hd	3¹	2nk	6.70
ARDMORE II	(Moon)	114	7	5	5¹	5¹	2¹½	2½	3³	2.80
DARK ACE	(C.Kirk)	112	6	4	2hd	4½	5²	4²	4²	8.80
LADY MCKEE	(Claggett)	107	3	2	4¹	6¹	8	7½	5nk	24.00
FLYING CENTAUR	(Weir)	112	2	3	3½	2²	6¹	6²	6²	9.70
REION SUPREME	(Eversole)	114	1	1	1¹½	2¹	4nk	5½	7²	33.10
WAUGH SCOUT	(Wright)	116	8	7	3nk	3½	7hd	8	8	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT MAN, $5.60, $3.60, $2.60; CORORA, $7.60, $3.60; ARDMORE II, $2.80.

HOT MAN, rated in early stages, saved much ground going to backstretch to take command, drew out and held away thereafter. CORORA, slow to begin, gained steadily and showed good effort. ARDMORE II was well placed and had no excuse. DARK ACE was forced to early and tired.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:19½. Off at 6:20½. Winner, E. P. Minor's br. m. (6) by Minotaur—Rachel Potter. Trained by N. M. Fillman. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SISTAUR	(Claggett)	110	6	3	1²	1²	1²	1ns	1¹	$10.40
SALLIPATICA	(Acosta)	110	3	2	2¹	2¹	2²	2ns	2¹	6.50
BUENO ORO	(Bocson)	108	7	8	8	8	8	8	3¹	6.40
SINGING STEEL	(Moon)	115	4	5	5hd	4nk	4²	3²	4¹	1.40
VOLDEAR	(Cowley)	115	2	6	6²	6⁴	5nk	5¹½	5²	28.10
TYR	(Eversole)	115	1	1	3nk	3²	3²	4½	6²	2.70
MISS SELECTION	(C.Kirk)	111	8	7	7²	7¹	7¹½	7nk	7²	45.00
CUSTER	(Hernandez)	115	5	4	4¹	5²	6¹	8	8	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SISTAUR, $22.80, $10.20, $5.20; SALLIPATICA, $6.60, $3.60; BUENO ORO, $3.80.

SISTAUR took command at once, drew out and was not threatened at any stage. SALLIPATICA was hard ridden while closest to pace and held on gamely. BUENO ORO, badly outrun early, improved position gradually and closed gamely. SINGING STEEL was well placed early and weakened in final test.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Linden Girl (15)	Incentor (14)	Ring Up (16)	Likely Lad (14)	Annikin (19)	High Bud (16)	G. Court (14)	Jilting (15)
Shy Miss (12)	Most Alert (13)	M'strel Wit (13)	Star Dance (12)	Satin Marie (11)	Indian Sea (12)	New Face (13)	Jumelus (14)
Deau Foot (9)	A. Orchids (8)	Stadium (10)	Pushionette (8)	Televane (10)	Great Step (8)	Iva Mae (12)	Big Gay (9)

Sub race—Lee's Jimmie (15), Lennane (12), Portet (7).

Delaware Park

Scotch Abbot	Atom Smasher	Wild Son	Unknown Land	Cherry Dale	Ksar of Audley	Easy Blend	Disclose
Hill Sun	W. H. Kelly	Muffled Drums	Cacodemon	Pony Ballet	Belle D'Amour	Brighten Up	At Bat
Semper Ego	Eyeopener	Dingwell	Blockader	Star Copy	Connachta	Mascloud	Star Monarch

Best bet—Easy Blend.

Aqueduct

Is I Is	Mr. Secretary	Count Fleet	Hi Diddle	Argonne Woods	Roman Hero	Curwen	
Liquid Lunch	New Life	Sea ward Bound	Sundial	Allesandro	Gino Reg	Alafias	Naval Reserve
Tindell	Blue Bootles	Tweedy	Natomas	Enthrall	Sweepalot	King Torch	

Best bet—Argonne Woods.

Suffolk Downs

Mask and Wig	Ariel Trip	Dilly Dally	Hyead	Noslen	Mandate	Anzac	Briar Play
Wise Counsel	Journey On	Batik	Very Graceful	Cooe	Texon Boy	Alafias	Battery
Grandeen	High Finance	Loulang	Opportunity	False Face	Chance Bord	Shasta Man	Woodvale Lass

Best bet—Hyead.

Lincoln Fields

Cloudy Weather	Marbold	Paul Lee	Anaphelus	Dr. Rush	Away	Irish Bay	Foxleigh
Prefer Transit	Rangle	Peaching	Donnagina	Fire Engine	Buschel	In Range	Rosin
Prince Derek	Dalino	Honey Roll	Gray Ethel	Fairist	Mixer	Hell Image	Nopalosa Red

Sub race—Crumpet, My Crest, Black Flama.

Best bet—Anaphelus.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Sammy Palumbo, who suffered a leg injury coming out of the gate here last Wednesday on Not Alone, was unable to ride yesterday and may be away for several days. Jockey Danny Scocca will be up on Monday for the first time since his accident. Clarence Wright is riding in good form but he looks bad on some horses. Received a letter from Galt Davis at Thistle Downs and he wants to be remembered to all. The country around this track never was more beautiful. Less than 60 miles here by train and auto from Washington. This is a 100 per cent meeting for Army and Navy Relief, plus West Virginia charities. Come on up and help these worthy causes. Every dollar you bet helps. Trainer William Zimmerman, elated at the success of the sprinter Lady Jaffa here on Wednesday, purchased $200 in war bonds as part of his contribution to the "victory" meeting in progress. Lieut. Victor Noyes of the United States Army who has a small stable here came up from Baltimore to inspect his stock and to witness the performance of his sprinter Malvois. Lieutenant Noyes is provost marshal at Pikesville, Md. John Bosley, jr., managing a large stable here, departed for Delaware Park to inspect a division of his stable competing in steeplechase events at the Stanton racing grounds. He will commute between both tracks. The horse Crystal Whiz and Gloamer are the latest additions to morning schooling classes of Starter John Morrissey who personally supervises classes each morning. In a deal contracted here yesterday Mrs. M. Reis purchased Chestnut Burr and Bonnie Vixen from O. B. Wearley. Terms to close the deal were not made public. In another transaction Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, D. C. purchased the 2-year-old Talboy from H. W. Pearson. John Leyland, former rider, has been named as trainer of the Mrs. M. Keis horses Chestnut Burr and Bonnie Vixen. The plater Tar Anne was shipped to Wheeling Downs to be campaigned at that track during the remainder of the meeting. See you on the rail.

Bill

First race—LINDEN GIRL is a doubtful starter but will be dangerous if sent into action. **DEAU FOOT** has speed and will take it all if the top one fails to get in. **BEAR CAT** is a possibility among the eligibles.

Second race—INCENTOR is another doubtful starter but will have to be reckoned with if sent postward. **MOST ALERT** and **AFTER ORCHIDS** are fit as hands make horses.

Third race—JOE SMOKY might upset the good ones listed in this field. Has speed and gets in light thanks to the apprentice allowance. **NAVIGATION** will be a factor from the No. 1 post position. **RING UP** for the minor award.

Fourth race—LIKELY LAD seems to have found the right company in this short sprint. Needs only a share of racing luck. **OF COURSE** has early foot and is a threat. **CANDY LUMP** is a possible surprise.

Fifth race—TELEVANE gets in light and has a slight edge at the weights. **BAR SHIP** and **CRIMSON LANCER** are good now and belong in the first flight.

Sixth race—STATE WITNESS has done about everything asked hereabouts and I'm going to string along. **HIGH BUD** gets 119 pounds and is the one to beat. **INDIAN SEA** has won three and must be respected.

Seventh race—IVA MAE likes the route and is the come-from-behind horse of the field. May be along in time to take the main portion of the field. **NEW FACE** is dangerous. **GRAND COURT** would be right there if taken off the reserve list.

Eighth race—BIG GAY and **JUMELUS** are a tight fit in this distance event. I prefer them in the order named. **AUTOGO** for the show award.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take **PORTET, LEE'S JIMMY** and **LENNANE**.

Best bet—LIKELY LAD.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Chat Hopkins, Merelless, Linden Girl.
2—Lady Maccara, Darting Star, Oswell.
3—Sought After, Jack Fly, Navigation.
4—Of Course, Likely Lad, Argo Lassie.
5—Alsikeda, Treadmill, Crimson Lancer.
6—Gay Chie, Broomoria, State Witness.
7—Bardy, Jewel Song, Seplin.
8—Tar Miss, Sir Time, Big Gay.
Sub race—Ace of Trumps, Miss Soot, Long Lees.
Best bet—Bardy.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Scotch Abbot, Bright Quest, Listing.
2—Atom Spasher, W. H. Kelly, Eye Opener.
3—Little Cottage II, Danny Dever, Muffled Drums.
4—Unknown Land, Supreme Speed, Blockader.
5—Easy Ballet, Star Copy, Cherry-Dale.
6—Ksar of Audley, Belle D'Amour, Connachita.
7—Easy Blend, Brighten Up, Mascloud.
8—El Jelis, Bucket Shop, Toujour.
Best bet—Ksar of Audley.

Delaware Park Entries Today

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Nom De Plume (Roberts)	114	12-1
11	Fairy Trace (DeCamillis)	111	20-1
12	Bright Quest (Sisto)	114	6-1
13	Oakwell (Sisto)	114	15-1
14	*Semper Ego (Clingman)	109	10-1
15	Listing (Knapp)	114	4-1
16	Matadora (Roberts)	111	10-1
17	War Master (Ryan)	114	8-1
18	Red Spirit (Dabson)	114	10-1
1	Scotch Abbot (Keiper)	114	3-1
2	Plous Display (Keiper)	114	10-1
3	Rock Knight (McCombs)	114	6-1
4	*Haicyon Hour	114	15-1
5	*Training Camp (Mann)	106	15-1
6	Hill Sun (Malley)	118	4-1
7	*Mercury (Wielander)	109	6-1
8	Buckie Down (Dattilo)	114	8-1
9	Own Ship (Shelhamer)	114	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*†Company Rest (Mann)	101	15-1
11	Sir Chicle (Knapp)	111	12-1
12	Admiral Jim (Roberts)	111	10-1
13	‡Eye Opiner (McCombs)	115	6-1
14	‡Kay Dee Kay (Dattilo)	106	15-1
15	*At Dawn (Clingman)	105	10-1
16	*Lady Dorie (Clingman)	101	10-1
17	Lei Illims (J. Benick)	110	20-1
18	Valdina Oak (DeCamillis)	111	15-1
1	W. H. Kelly (DeCamillis)	115	4-1
2	Silver Whisk (Lynch)	106	15-1
3	Sir Talbot (Merritt)	111	10-1
4	Can Treat (Ryan)	106	15-1
5	†Berserk (Conley)	122	15-1
6	Tribal Papoose (Lynch)	106	12-1
7	Sweet Refrain (Mojena)	115	10-1
8	‡Atom Smasher (McCombs)	124	3-1
9	†Jack Buck (Dattilo)	111	15-1

†Mrs. D. Kerr and Mrs. M. E. Moore entry.

‡Mrs. E. Kolseth and Delmar Farms entry.

‡J. W. Y. Martin and H. L. Straus entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1800; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Wild Son (W. Owen)	133	15-1
6	Dingwell (Mr. J. S. Harrison)	144	10-1
7	†Rousemont (Mr. Bosley 3d)	144	8-1
8	Little Cottage II (J. Magee)	140	3-1
9	†Walkaway (Mr. J. Bosley 3d)	140	8-1
1	Mr. Sponge II (R. Jones)	135	6-1
2	‡Phillip's Pete (W. Gallaher)	115	20-1
3	Danny Deever (C. Brooks)	140	4-1
4	Muffled Drums (H. Crus)	142	8-1

‡John Bosley and J. Yellott entry.

‡Five pounds claimed for rider.

§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Avesta (Lynch)	119	6-1
11	Blockader (Roberts)	114	5-1
12	Calory (Ryan)	115	10-1
13	Supreme Speed (Sisto)	115	4-1
14	Punchdrunk (Lynch)	118	10-1
15	Mason B. (Johnson)	115	20-1
16	*Unknown Land (Crawford)	104	4-1
17	*Dingsmans (Uselac)	108	5-1
18	*Grandeur (Clingman)	109	10-1
1	Somali (Dattilo)	115	15-1
2	Little Bolo (DeCamillis)	115	10-1
3	†Savitar (Merritt)	115	8-1
4	*†Streamer (Wielander)	115	8-1
5	†Woodduck (McCombs)	114	6-1
6	Cacodemon (J. Renick)	115	10-1
7	*‡Bunny Baby (Wielander)	107	4-1
8	Good Stymie (Merritt)	114	20-1
9	Dudie (Keiper)	115	10-1

†Mrs. R. Ryan and Mrs. Manzeo entry.

‡F. W. Pase and E. K. Bryson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; Geo. T. Aikens Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

5	Star Copy (Keiper)	113	8-2
6	Cherrydale (McCombs)	100	6-1
7	*†Seven Seas (Mann)	108	10-1
8	*She's Dast (Clingman)	103	10-1
1	*Tribal Ruler (Wielander)	104	8-1
2	*Pony Ballet (Wielander)	115	3-1
3	†Dare (Balzaretti)	109	10-1
4	Gossip Miss (J. Renick)	109	12-1

†Mrs. E. H. August entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Belle d'Amour (Keiper)	113	3-1
4	Roscoe K. (Wielander)	103	8-1
5	Connachta (McCombs)	100	6-1
1	Ksar of Audley (Crawford)	126	2-1
2	Hornblende (DeCamillis)	104	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Maccloud (Wielander)	110	10-1
7	*Silver Play (Bernhardt)	113	20-1
8	Iran (Malley)	113	8-1
9	Key Ring (J. Renick)	109	10-1
10	Exploration (Clingman)	111	10-1
1	Brighten Up (McCombs)	111	3-1
2	Ranger II (Remerschield)	115	10-1
3	Sting Pal (Wagner)	115	12-1
4	*Easy Blend (Wielander)	112	10-1
5	Recondite (Knapp)	112	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Parade Ground (Mann)	110	15-1
11	†Disclose (Keiper)	118	15-1
12	El Jelis (Remerschield)	110	4-1
13	Star Monarch (Roberts)	110	10-1
14	*‡Witness Stand (Clingman)	116	8-1
15	National Guard (DeCamillis)	115	15-1
16	*Merry Mistake (Uselac)	105	20-1
17	Bucket Shop (Roberts)	115	6-1
18	King's Feast (Eccard)	115	10-1
1	*‡Aloha Lea (Ryan)	105	12-1
2	Soft and Clear (Crawford)	105	12-1
3	As Bar (Ryan)	113	6-1
4	†Caumsett (Keiper)	115	15-1
5	Phantom Lady (J. Renick)	116	8-1
6	Gala Ring (Mojena)	115	15-1
7	Miss Carlie (Shelhamer)	113	12)1
8	*Toujour (Crawford)	115	6-1
9	*Renowned (Wielander)	111	10-1

†J. W. Y. Martin and M. Field, Jr., entry.

‡M & M Stable and Mrs. R. Kane entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS

1—Semper Ego, Listing, Hill Sun.
2—Berserk, Atom Smasher, Eye Opener.
3—No selections.
4—Dingmans, Somali, Savitar.
5—Tribal Ruler, Pony Ballet, She Dast.
6—Ksar of Audley, Connachita, Hornblende.
7—Key Ring, Ranger II, Easy Blend.
8—Witness Stand, Phantom Lady, Soft and Clear.

Best bet—KSAR OF AUDLEY.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; for maiden 2-year-old fillies. Sparkling Maid, 117 (Keiper) 9.30 4.80 3.00

Center Market Nine Clinches Industrial League Crown

Flynn Beats Heurich, 7-2; Fans Five

First-Half Pennant Decided on Ellipse; Two 3-Run Innings Win for Marketers

Center Market clinched the first half championship of The Post-Industrial Baseball League yesterday by defeating Heurich, 7-2, on a pair of three-run rallies. Flynn was the winning pitcher and Liggett the loser on the Ellipse diamond.

The outburst that won the game for Center Market came in the third. With one out, Dehner reached base on an error, Cowan tripled and Finn and Durkin doubled for three runs.

Flynn pitched steadily, allowing seven hits and fanning five. He blanked the Brewers until the eighth when they scored once. They added their second run in the ninth.

Cen. Mkt.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich	AB	H	O	A
Dehner,r..	2	1	1	0	Barry,cf....	4	1	3	0
Wells,rf...	2	1	1	0	Z'elotti,ss..	4	0	2	3
Cowan,2b..	5	2	3	4	Posnack,1b	2	1	8	4
Finn,cf....	4	2	2	0	Stahl,2b....	4	2	3	0
Durkin,lf..	4	0	1	0	Bokol,lf,rf..	1	1	1	0
Bonifant,ss	5	1	2	4	Aquilino,rf.	2	0	1	1
Leach,1b..	5	2	12	0	G'erich,lf..	2	1	1	0
McNeil,3b..	4	1	0	3	Wrenn,3b..	4	0	1	3
Moore,c....	4	3	5	2	Keyser,c....	3	0	2	1
Flynn,p....	4	0	0	1	Liggett,p...	1	0	0	1
					Olsen,p.....	2	1	0	1
Totals..	39	13	27	14	Totals..	32	7	27	13

Center Market	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	0—7
Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Runs—Cowan (2), Finn (2), Leach, Moore, Dehner, Olson, Posnack. Errors—Bonifant, Zanelotti (2), Stahl. Two-base hits—Finn, Bonifant, Posnack. Three-base hits—Cowan, Finn. First base on balls—Off Liggett, 1; off Olsen, 3; off Flynn, 2. Hits—Off Liggett, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Olsen, 6 in 5⅔ innings. Struck out—By Flynn, 5. Losing pitcher—Liggett.

Final Standings of Post Industrial League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Center Market	8	2	.800
Cameo Furniture	7	3	.700
Heurich Brewers	5	5	.500
Little Tavern	4	6	.400
H. & J. Construction....	3	6	.333
Mellanos Cafe	2	7	.222

Ralph Quinter's Round of 74 Low At Chevy Chase

Ralph D. Quinter, jr., a former champion, has stepped into the Chevy Chase Club championship picture with a first-round, five-over par 74 in the annual medal play tournament for the Horstmann Trophy.

Ralph Bogart, the District Amateur champion now stationed in Norfolk, has completed two rounds and leads with a pair of 74s for a 148. John F. Brawner, one of the favorites, opened with a 77.

Monday is the deadline for the four rounds but the championship is expected to be extended several days.

Other scores: Fred Hitz, 77, 77—80; Reeve Lewis, jr., 80; C. Ashmead Fuller, 81; J. W. Douglas, 83, and G. M. Thompson, 85.

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P M. Today

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SPECIAL—10 SWIM TICKETS, INC. TAX, $2.90, ADULT, and $1.10 FOR CHILD UNDER 12
30 MIN. BY AUTO

Ray Bowen, Boxing Referee, Joins Tunney's Navy Unit

Post Staff Photo

Boxing Referee Ray Bowen and Wife

Former Fighter to Be Chief Specialist; Reports at Norfolk Next Tuesday

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Ray Bowen, for five years one of Washington's outstanding boxing referees and prior to that a leading fighter for ten years, will don the Navy blue next Tuesday when he joins Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical fitness outfit as a chief specialist.

Bowen, who started fighting professionally in 1924, will be a boxing instructor in the Naval Reserve. He is due at Norfolk, Va., for a two-week training period before taking up his duties at Newport, R. I., where he hopes to teach Navy men the art of self-defense.

The name of Bowen has long been synonymous with District boxing as six fighting brothers have graced the local front, with Ray, next to the youngest, following Eddie, Johnny, Andy, Billy and George. Quite an imposing array of fighters, and all gained the respect of the fans wherever boxing was staged.

Noted as a top referee since boxing's legalization here, Bowen is considered the best official in handling heavyweight fights. As one fight manager recently remarked, "Ray knows the game and I never worry when my fighter is

See BOWEN, Page 29, Column 5.

Printers Beat Naiman, Hold Title Chance

The Union Printers yesterday defeated the Departmental League Leading Naiman Photographers and thereby gave themselves and N. Y. Lunch a chance to tie for the first half title.

The Printers' Pitcher Zaner scattered seven hits nicely yesterday and his team won, 4 to 1. At the same time on another Ellipse Diamond New York Lunch bested Western Electric by an easy 11-1 score.

The set-up now: Naiman's one game ahead with one game to play with the Lunchmen. If Naiman's win, they win first half title. If lose, the business is in three-way tie: Naiman's, N. Y. Lunch and Union Printres. If so: round robin playoffs start Monday.

Printers.	AB	H	O	A	Naiman's.	AB	H	O	A
H'loran,2b.	4	1	3	2	Ellett,lb...	3	1	7	0
Soler,rf....	4	0	1	0	Vidi,lb.....	1	0	1	0
H'brook,lf.	3	0	2	0	Lasor,ss....	2	0	1	1
Scott,ss....	2	1	0	4	Hurley,ss...	2	0	1	4
Clark,1b...	4	1	8	1	Rabs,cf....	4	0	3	0
M'dale,cf..	4	1	1	0	Evans,lf....	3	0	2	0
Baily,3b..	4	1	1	1	M'vilhill,3b	4	1	2	1
Corbat,c...	3	1	10	1	Wicklein,rf	4	2	0	0
Zaner,p...	4	0	1	2	Rados,2b....	3	1	5	1
					Askins,c....	4	2	5	2
Totals..	32	6	27	11	Roberts,p..	4	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	7	27	9

Union Printers.....	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Naiman's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Halloran, Sole, Scott, Mosedale, Mulvihill. Errors—Clark, Corbat, Roberts. Two-base hit—Mosedale. Three-base hit—Clark. Stolen bases—Ellett, Askins. Sacrifice—Holbrook. First base on balls—Off Zaner, 2; off Roberts, 5. Struck out—By Zaner, 10; by Roberts, 4.

2 Games Carded Tonight In Sport Center League

Four more teams of the Sport Center Night League will swing into action this evening at Washington Softball Stadium. "Cannonball" Smith, the fast ball flinger of Kavakos Grill's Metropolitan champions, will make his debut against the Federal Bureau of Investigation at 7:45 p. m.

The second game will start immediately after first and will see Garvin's Grill, the most improved team in Washington, clashing with City Postoffice, a powerful newcomer to local softball ranks. The Garvin's team is composed mostly of last year's Senate Beer and I. B. M. players.

Chisox Drub Athletics, 7-2; Ross Winner

By International News Service

Chicago, June 18.—The Chicago White Sox trounced the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 2, today, hammering three Philadelphia pitchers for 11 hits.

Jack Knott and Buck Ross were tied up in a pitchers' battle until the sixth when three hits and a wild pitch gave the Sox two runs. In the seventh Ken Kolloway singled home what proved to be the winning run.

The A's got a pair in the eighth, but the Sox came back in their half of the inning with four runs, scored on three hits, a walk and an error.

Knott was charged with the defeat.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf....	3	1	1	0	Moses,rf....	4	1	2	1
K'ker,2b,ss	4	0	3	4	Appling,ss..	4	2	4	2
Miles,c,f...	4	0	1	0	K'loway,3b.	4	3	0	4
Johnson,lf.	4	1	4	0	Wright,lf...	3	0	2	0
Siebert,1b..	3	1	7	0	Kuhel,1b...	4	1	11	0
Blair,3b...	3	0	1	2	K'nedy,3b..	4	3	1	0
Eschen,ss..	2	0	5	0	Hoag,cf....	3	0	3	0
*Wagner..	1	0	0	0	Treab,c....	3	0	4	2
Davis,2b...	0	0	0	0	Ross,p.....	3	0	0	1
Swift,c....	2	1	2	2	†Wells.....	1	1	0	0
Knott,p....	2	0	0	1	Haynes,p...	0	0	0	0
†Kreevich.	1	1	0	0					
Shirley,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	11	27	10
Besse,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	5	24	9					

*Batted for Eschen in eighth.
†Batted for Knott in eighth.
‡Batted for Ross in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	4	x	—7

Runs—Siebert, Swift, Moses (2), Appling, Wright, Kennedy, Hoag, Treab. Errors—Knickerbocker, Eschen (2). Runs batted in—Valo, Kreevich, Kolloway (2), Kuhel, Kennedy, Wells (2). Two-base hits—Siebert, Swift, Kolloway, Kennedy. Stolen base—Kolloway. Sacrifices—Siebert, Kolloway. Double plays—Knott to Knickerbocker to Siebert, Moses to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Knott, 4; off Shirley, 2; off Ross, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 1; by Ross, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 8 in 7 innings; off Shirley, 1 in 0 innins (faced 3 batters in eighth); off Besse, 2 in 1 inning; off Ross, 3 in 8 innings; off Haynes, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Knott. Winning pitcher—Ross. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Passarella, Pigras and Summers. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—(actual) 1377.

More Sports On Page 29

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Unfavorable weather conditions have curtailed to some extent fishing activities on the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River recently. Anglers who manage to get enough gas, however, have had reasonably satisfactory results fishing the mountain streams of Maryland for trout.

A considerable falling off of trout fishing has been noticed, although Maryland's black bass season is still several days off. The few Baltimore fishermen we've met on the stream tell us that many trout fishermen from their city are making shorter trips now to find their trouting. On further inquiry we found that Severn Run is becoming the popular spot. And from the stories, it is now popular for more reasons than one.

Frank Bentz, of Maryland's State Game and Inland Fish Commission, has seen to it that Severn Run has been receiving it's share of trout. This stream has been stocked each season with brown trout for the past several years and many are finding the results of their angling efforts pleasantly surprising.

Chesapeake Bay fishermen generally have not been showing up in numbers as in former years, due no doubt to high pressure work and transportation difficulties. It's not the fault of the fish, because they are there. Hardheads or croakers and stripers are to be caught, also a scattering of trout or weakfish.

The best fishing area, however, seems to be along the eastern shore around Tilghman's Island and Eastern Bay. The lower Potomac around Tall Timbers is fruitful, also Point Patience just above Solomon's. Those who can afford chumming with live grass shrimp for rock-fish are getting their sport.

Black bass fishing in all the States of the East is about to get under way. It's still a little early to predict what kind of a season it will be but if the coming season is only half as good as last, it will be acceptable.

However, we are a little concerned about the clarity of the Potomac for the opening of Maryland's bass season July 1. Just as it was clearing up-State there have been some heavy rains. Monday the Monocasy River was muddier than at any time this year.

Just as a reminder to holders of Virginia resident and non-resident hunting and fishing licenses, their present hunting and fishing licenses will expire June 30. The new 1942-43 licenses will be required on and after July 1

Residents of the District of Columbia can obtain licenses at their local sport store.

"No receipt, affidavit or other such document can take the place of the official hunting or fishing license. The fact that the money for the required license has been sent to the proper clerk cannot be accepted by a game warden as authorizing any person to hunt or fish without the license." So, M. D. Hart, Executive Secretary of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries pointed out.

The novice fisherman and the experienced fishermen who like to improve on their art of fly and bait casting, at the same time compete, will have that opportunity Sunday morning, June 21, starting at 10 o'clock. The meet will be found at the west end of the Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial.

The opening of the season's competitive casting will have an official send-off by the National Casting Club. A special trophy has been set up by the Neptune Room, sponsored by the fishing editors of Washington newspapers. Sunday's meet will be the first of three elimination contests, from each of which five winners become eligible for the final. Skish bait casting will be the contest, open to all casters.

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D. D. Whitcraft Named Head of Bank Auditors

D. D. Whitcraft, assistant auditor of the Riggs National Bank, was elected chairman of the auditors' section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, at the annual dinner meeting last night of that group at Wardman Park Hotel. James C. Elgin, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., was named vice chairman and William F. Orrison, auditing department, American Security & Trust Co., secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Whitcraft succeeded as chairman Lewis E. Thomas, assistant cashier, Liberty National Bank, who with the foregoing officers becomes a member of the section's executive council. Mr. Thomas reported a successful administrative year, East Washington Savings Bank and Arlington Trust Co. being added to the section's membership roster during the period.

The guest list included the following officers of the District Bankers Association: T. Stanley Holland, immediate past president; John A. Reilly, president; A. Scott Offutt, first vice president; Sidney F. Taliaferro, second vice president; Bruce Baird, third vice president; Albert S. Gatley, treasurer; Donald W. Larson, secretary, and George Rowzee, jr., president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

League Assets Continue Rise

Combined assets of 25 Washington building and loan associations totaled $174,044,311 on May 31, a slight gain over the preceding month and an increase of $11,012,294 when compared with the same time last year.

In his monthly report F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, commented as follows:

"Real estate loan portfolios continued active with $163,656,363 standing as advance against mortgages as compared to $153,161,000 a year ago. New share money flowing into the reporting associations rose during the year to $151,420,257 or a gain of $7,678,729.

"Reflecting a considerable strengthening in reserve accounts, this item moved up strongly from $12,651,792 in 1941 to a new high of $14,120,087. A sharp decline is noted in the amount of mortgage money advanced for construction and new houses. Last year a total of $5,351,269 was placed against building operations during the month of May while the past month advances amounted to but $3,886,213. The report disclosed that a loss in mortgages as compared to the past April of $622,958 is indicated, practically all from lack of construction applications."

Insurance Sales Slump Here

Washington life insurance sales continued to decline sharply in May, according to the monthly survey of the Life Insurance Sales Research of Hartford, Conn. Sales of ordinary life policies totaled $4,549,000 here in May, a drop of 22 per cent as compared with the same month last year.

For the first five months this year, local life insurance sales aggregated $28,274,000, an increase of 1 per cent over the same period last year.

The slump in May was general throughout the United States. Nationally, sales totaled $457,926,000, a decrease of 24 per cent as contrasted with the corresponding 1941 month. For the first five months this year national sales of ordinary life insurance totaled $3,108,922,000, a gain of 9 per cent over the same period last year.

Maryland sales in May totaled $8,274,000, off 11 per cent and aggregated $49,708,000 for the first five months, up 16 per cent. Virginia's sales in May were $6,527,000, off 27 per cent and aggregated $45,020,000 for the first five months, up 8 per cent.

Week's Store Sales Up 15 Per Cent

Washington department store sales in the week ended June 13 were 15 per cent larger than in the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four weeks ended June 13, local sales were 11 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1941 level.

Nationally, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that department store sales in the week ended June 13 were 3 per cent less than in the corresponding week last year.

This was the third such decrease in the last four weeks. However, in the week ended June 6 sales were 7 per cent above a year ago. In the four weeks ended June 13, sales averaged 2 per cent under last year.

By Federal Reserve districts, percentage comparisons with the similar week last year follow:

Increases—Philadelphia, 1; Richmond, 12; Kansas City, 11, and San Francisco, 2 per cent.

Decreases—Boston, 5; New York, 14; Cleveland, 2; Atlanta, 9; St. Louis, 1, and Dallas, 11 per cent.

In the Chicago district, sales were even with a year ago.

Local Dividends Voted

President Michael F. Calnan of the Liberty National Bank reported yesterday that directors had declared the regular dividend of $3 a share on capital stock, payable June 30 to holders of record June 23. Transfer books will not be closed.

Directors of the American Security and Trust Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 10 to holders of record June 30.

Directors of Washington Properties, Inc., declared interest for the six months ended April 30 at the rate of 5½ per cent on the $8,936,500 principal amount of the company's general mortgage income bonds outstanding. Checks will be mailed on August 1 to bondholders of record at the close of business July 18.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 16, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	June 16, 1942.	June 17, 1941.
Receipts	$294,129,690.02	$133,891,279.98
Expenditures	192,985,375.23	171,048,947.31
Net balance	1,690,137,069.64	2,634,809,443.41
Working balance included	927,718,737.58	1,906,882,672.18
Customs receipts for month	15,067,527.59	21,913,437.50
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	11,317,872,428.08	7,088,849,673.94
Expenditures fiscal year	30,397,375,597.27	12,076,917,502.96
Excess of expenditures	19,079,500,169.19	4,987,167,829.02
Total debt	74,613,377,830.74	55,108,928,996.53
Increase over previous day	199,142,329.30	.....
Debt limit	23,739,061,496.08	22,601,632,707.64

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Less Driving May Mean Lower Insurance Rates For Autos; Companies Are Studying Problem

Automobile owners may get a break—reduced insurance rates on their cars—as a result of the various gasoline and tire restrictions that diminish mileage but—

Such reductions cannot be expected before late summer. There is no assurance they will be made. Insurance companies are studying the many-angled problem.

Insurance men say that before any adjustments are made they must be convinced that reduced mileage reduces accidents.

William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, said the companies would take no steps toward lowering rates until they could see the effects of the permanent gasoline rationing that becomes effective in the East in mid-July.

Mr. Motorist—living in the gas-rationed East or in the Middle West, where he is trying to save his tires by less driving—may ask:

"Now, when I am driving only half as much as before Pearl Harbor, and when there are fewer cars on the road, which ought to mean fewer accidents, shouldn't my premium be reduced?"

But Leslie will answer:

"Rates will be reduced upon the first positive evidence that less driving means fewer accidents. There are these factors to consider:

"If there is doubling up in a car, an accident would mean more people hurt than if the same car were operated with its usual load.

"Driving in dim-outs increases accident hazards. Since tires cannot be replaced on the ordinary car, the more they are used the more hazardous they become.

"Another hazard in suburban and rural areas is the increased pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

"Not all motorists are driving less than before Pearl Harbor since for some the nature of their business may mean full use of their car.

"If there were a reduction in rates, lines would have to be drawn between the motorist whose driving has been reduced and the one whose driving wasn't."

Not all insurance men are agreed that there should be a rate reduction, according to Leslie, who believes "some sound method of checking mileage should be worked out."

Rationing cards, he said, are not true indicators of mileage, since some cars can travel further on a gallon of gas than others. Critical of the present Eastern Seaboard rationing method, he said:

"While we never may be able to check accurately the mileage of a car, a system might be evolved whereby a motorist taking out insurance or seeking a reduction would make a statement as to the number of miles he intended driving in a given period."

Leslie said insurance companies were checking carefully on accident rates and would pool their experience in order to determine how and what reduction, if any, could be made.

Reduction probably would not be any more uniform over a wide area than the rates are now.

Explaining the methods by which companies figure liability insurance on cars, Leslie said:

"Liability is based on experience in a certain city or area. What counts is not only the number of accidents in that location, but also the attitude of the residents of the area and the attitude of the local courts and juries.

"In some neighborhoods there are people who seem to believe that if they are in an accident—even in a friend's car—it is their heavenly right to collect, or try to collect.

"Courts and juries in some areas are more liberal than others in giving judgments against defendants in accident suits."

Bank Idle Cash Up 10 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that lendable excess reserves of banks totaled $2,790,000,000 on June 17.

This was an increase of 10 million dollars during the week, one of the smallest changes in several weeks.

The board also disclosed that the 12 Federal Reserve banks last week increased their investments in Government bonds by three million dollars in Treasury notes by three million dollars and Treasury bills by five million dollars.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended June 17 member bank reserve balances increased 77 million dollars. Additions to member bank reserves arose from increases of 95 million dollars in reserve bank credit and 12 million dollars in gold stock, and reductions of 24 million dollars in Treasury cash and 45 million dollars in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, offset in part by increases of 32 million dollars in money in circulation and 68 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks. Excess reserves of member banks on June 17 were estimated to be approximately $2,790,000,000, an increase of 10 million dollars for the week.

"The principal change in holdings of bills and securities was an increase of 11 million dollars in United States Government securities, bonds and notes increased three million dollars each and bills five million dollars."

Rail Loadings Drop 2.6% During Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 832,726 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 21,963 cars, or 2.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 30,248 cars, or 3.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 119,805 cars, or 16.8 per cent, compared with 1940.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks
Yesterday	86.3	23.9	31.3	67.4
Previous day	86.6	24.0	31.2	67.7
Week ago	84.6	23.9	31.7	66.4
Month ago	79.9	24.6	29.8	63.0
Year ago	97.7	28.8	45.2	78.6
Two years ago	95.8	26.4	62.0	79.9
High, 1941	103.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.8	27.1	59.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	62.5	100.2	84.8
Previous day	91.7	62.7	100.1	84.8
Week ago	91.8	63.1	100.2	85.0
Month ago	91.9	66.3	100.1	86.1
Year ago	90.6	65.7	101.3	85.8
Two years ago	86.3	57.9	100.5	81.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Flotation Cost Lowered in Year

Philadelphia, June 18 (AP).—The flotation cost of bonds, preferred and common stocks—was much lower in 1941 than in the three preceding years, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today.

The SEC also noted a reduction in the number of issues but an increase in the dollar volume. The commission said bond flotations cost 1.5 per cent in 1941, compared to 2.4—2.5 per cent for 1938-1940. The cost of 58 preferred stock issues dropped from 5.2 per cent to 4.2 per cent and the cost of 70 common share issues was 2.4 per cent in contrast to 9.2 per cent in 1940.

Meat Consumption Increases in Year

Chicago, June 18 (AP).—Use of meat at America's tables is on the increase, Albert K. Mitchell, Bell Ranch, N. Mex., chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, today told the board's directors at their annual meeting.

Per capita consumption of meat last year, Mitchell said, was 148 pounds, and the average per capita consumtion in the five-year period ended with 1941 was 6.2 pounds greater than in the preceding five years.

In the first four months this year, Mitchell stated, beef production was 24 per cent greater than the comparative 1941 months, veal production up 5 per cent, pork production 13 per cent and lamb production 7 per cent.

Building Volume Drops

New York, June 18 (AP).—Engineering construction volume for the past week totaled $155,670,000 against $379,458,000 in the preceding week and $173,306,000 in the like period last year, the Engineering News-Record reported today. Federal construction accounted for $136,232,000 of the latest week's total.

Rise in Costs Halted, Says Henderson

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson reported yesterday that, for the first time since November, 1940, the steady rise in living costs had come to a standstill—actually, declining slightly—and he credited the Government's over-all ceiling on retail prices.

Henderson declared that a special survey of 21 cities, made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period from May 15 to June 2, showed that "if we are really serious about it, the battle against inflation can be won."

Previous Rise Was 17½%

From the outbreak of the war in Europe until imposition of the general maximum price regulation May 18, the cost of living had climbed 17½ per cent, his office said.

The survey showed the greatest reported decline came in rents, which OPA reported had dropped 1.2 per cent as the result of or in anticipation of rent freezing regulations. Clothing prices also declined ½ of 1 per cent while food prices increased 3/20 of 1 per cent.

The ceiling prices must be backstopped, Henderson said, by a reduction in consumer buying power, including increased savings, more purchases of war bonds, higher taxes, and stabilization of wages and farm prices.

Bolsters Sugar Stocks

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration provided yesterday for temporary or permanent increases in retailers' sugar stocks in an effort to insure consumers of ample supplies under the rationing program.

Local ration boards were instructed to make adjustments for all retailers who certify that they require additional sugar to meet demands of their customers.

Retailers who apply for a permanent increase in their allowable stocks of sugar may be granted an additional amount equal to one pound for each dollar of gross weekly sales which they reported at the time of registration. In addition, the local boards may grant temporary increases up to 100 per cent of the permanent allowable inventory to meet heavy seasonal or home canning demand.

Also, the OPA announced yesterday that the maximum price for leaded zinc oxides containing 35 per cent or more lead had been restored to the April 1 level of seven cents a pound.

Bank Clearings Up 12% in Week

New York, June 18 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today bank clearings this week were sharply higher than last but only slightly above comparable totals a year ago.

The Mercantile Agency said volume for 23 leading cities in the week ended June 17 was $7,170,990,000, a rise of 12.4 per cent from the preceding week and of 1.4 per cent from the corresponding 1941 week.

New York's total was $3,916,052,000, a decline of 2.4 from a year ago. Chicago volume at $445,600,000 was off 3.7 per cent from 1941.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 18 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 16,000; general trade active, 10 to 15 higher than Wednesday's average, mostly 5-10 up; top, 14.45; bulk good and choice, 180-330 lbs., 14.20@14.40; well finished, 150-180 lbs. offerings, 13.75@14.35; most good 360-500 lbs. sows, 13.75@14.00; few light weights to 14.10.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 6000. Late Wednesday: Native spring lambs around 25 lower; shorn lambs and fat sheep weak; best native springers late 15.65; two doubles 90-lb. shorn jambs, 13.75; fat ewes 6.50 down.

Today's trade: Trading slow, around steady; not much of quality to test top quotation; small lots choice native spring lambs, 15.75; with medium to good kinds 15.60 down; few good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, 13.00@13.25; odd head light weight fat ewes around 6.50, with bulk supply 6.25 down.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 3000; calves, 800; general trade active, firm; instances 10-15 higher all through list; abridged receipts main stimulating factor; steers predominated; medium to good kinds mostly 12.50@13.50; top, 14.65 paid for choice 1057-lb. yearlings; short heifer price 14.10; numerous loads weighty steers, 13.75@14.00; best heifers, 13.25; mixed offerings, 13.00; cutter cows sold up to 9.00 and most fat offerings 9.40@10.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 11.90; vealers 25 higher; choice offerings 14.75.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Reduced				
C'monw'lth & Edison	35c	Q	7-8	8-1
Nat Aviation Corp	.12½c	Q	6-29	7-13
Kel Switchbd & Sup	.15c	Q	7-7	7-31
Accumulated				
St Regis Paper pf	$1.75	A	6-22	7-1
Regular				
Birdsboro Stl Fdy	.25c	Q	6-30	7-15
Cliffs Corp	.30c	Q	6-22	6-30
Duval Texas Sulphur	.25c	Q	6-22	6-30
Good Man Mfg	.50c	Q	6-30	6-30
H L Green Co	.50c	Q	7-15	8-1
Pan Mest Pipe Line	.50c	M	6-20	7-6
Steel Prod Engineer	.20c	Q	6-30	6-30

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 18 (AP).—Grain and soybean prices burned into retreat today as result of profit taking, attracted by the recent advance, and selling which some traders blamed on renewed doubts that the Administration will approve high loan rates for basic commodities.

Wheat and rye were off more than a cent at one time, soybeans as much as 2 cents and corn and oats fractionally. Profit takers took advantage of the fact that at yesterday's close wheat, highest since late in May, was about 2 cents higher than last week's low while corn was up about 2 cents, rye more than 4 cents and soybeans 8 to 12 cents.

Wheat closed ⅛@1 cent lower than yesterday, July, 1.20⅛@1.20¼; September, 1.22⅛@1.23; corn, ⅛@⅜ off; July, 86⅝; September, 89⅜@89½; oats, ⅛@¼ down; rye, ½@¾ lower; soybeans, ⅞@1¼ lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.20⅜	1.20⅝	1.19⅞	1.20⅛
September	1.23¾	1.23½	1.22½	1.23
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.25¾	1.26⅛
Corn—				
July	86¾	86¾	86⅛	86¾
September	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89½
December	91¾	92	91¾	92
Oats—				
July	49¼	49¼	48¾	49¼
September	50¼	50¼	49¾	50¼
December	52½	52¾	52¾	52¾
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.78¼	1.78½	1.77¾	1.78¼
July, new	1.79¾	1.80¼	1.79¾	1.80¼
October	1.75¼	1.76	1.74¾	1.75½
December	1.77¼	1.77⅝	1.76¼	1.77¼
Rye—				
July	66	66	65¼	65¾
September	69	69	68¼	68¾
December	72¾	72⅞	71⅞	72⅛
Lard—				
July	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62
September	12.77	12.77	12.77	12.77
October	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
December	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
Cash Grain				
No wheat.				
Corn—No. 1 yellow, 85¼; No. 2, 84¾@87; No. 3, 84½@86¼; No. 4, 85; sample grade yellow, 85; No. 2 white, 95¾; No. 5, 94¾.				
Oats—No. 1 mixed, 50¼; No. 1 white, 51⅛@51¾; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 49.				
Barley—Malting, 1.14@1.07 nominal; feed and screenings, 50@60 nominal; No. 4 barley, Illinois weevily, 1.00; No. 1 malting barley, 1.07.				
Soybeans—No. 1 yellow, 1.76¼@1.76½; No. 2, 1.76½; No. 3, 1.68@1.75¾; sample grade yellow, 1.70.				

Loans of Silver To Allies Asked By Morgenthau

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury told a meeting of the Senate Special Silver Committee yesterday he desired permission to make this country's silver available to friendly foreign nations for coinage.

Requests are coming from other countries, including Great Britain and Australia, the Secretary said, Britain asking about 2,500,000 ounces a month. Morgenthau said the Treasury had about five million ounces that could be made available under the lend-lease law, but desired an expression from Congress before acting.

Would Ask $1 an Ounce

Senator McCarran ((Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the committee, announced after the meeting that he proposed to offer to dispose of 500,000,000 ounces of silver to other countries for $1 an ounce, then buy the same amount of American mined silver at that price.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, suggested in the meeting that the silver might be sold at $1.29 an ounce, its Treasury book value, but Morgenthau said that would not be possible.

The Coloradan observed that rather than depreciate the price of silver he would prefer to lend it rather than sell it, "but we must have assurance of getting it back, ounce for ounce."

Under the silver purchase program the Treasury is required to pay 71.11 cents an ounce—almost double the world market level—for silver newly mined in the United States.

'Nothing Yet Settled'

The meeting, an executive session, covered a wide discussion of silver problems, but no conclusions were reached, McCarran said, and "nothing is yet settled."

The discussion also covered the question of "nonconsumptive use" of pledged silver in the Treasury to replace copper in industry. Morgenthau, with War Production Chief Donald Nelson and RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, previously asked congressional permission to make such use of silver now backing silver certificates. Unpledged silver already is being used in war industry.

A draft of legislation to accomplish this purpose has been submitted to silver Senators by the Treasury, and they also have their own draft, but Johnson said while the committee was working on the legislation, its final form had not been reached.

McCarran said a study would be made by the committee "as to how we can best take care of silver, prohibit depreciation of silver's monetary value, and encourage more production of silver in America so that strategic war metals may be produced to a greater extent—zinc, copper, lead, etc."

Morgenthau re-emphasized his previously announced stand, the Colorado Senator said, that he was not interested at this time in any effort to change the present silver purchase laws, although he is known to favor repeal of this legislation.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Select Issues Continue Rise but General List Works Unevenly Lower on Profit Taking

New York, June 18.—Light profit taking, inspired partly by the cloudier war news from Libya and China, today served to stem the general stock market swing which got under way in the latter part of Wednesday's session.

While assorted favorites managed to finish with modest advances, declines of fractions to around 2 points were well distributed at the close. Attempts to extend the push at the opening met with opposition and spotty trends persisted thereafter. Dealings, fast for a while, slowed appreciably in the later proceedings.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 35.9. Transfers totalled 350,120 shares against 388,480 the day before.

Sentiment still was propped to a certain extent by WPB Chairman Nelson's recommendations for lower excess profits taxes than those proposed for corporations. The Japanese drive in the Orient and British withdrawals in Africa, however, provided some customers with arguments for lightening commitments.

Prominent stocks on the offside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Woolworth, Deere and Western Union.

American Can went into new high ground for the year, but halved a forenoon advance and ended up ⅝ at 69¾. Improvement was retained by Consolidated Edison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Kennecott, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Youngstown Sheet and Republic Steel.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat dipped ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel, corn was off ⅛ to ⅜ and hogs up 10 cents. Cotton was down 85 cents to $1.10 a bale.

In the Curb Technicolor retreated 3-4 of a point on fair-sized volume when directors took no action on the dividend due at this time. Easier were American Light, Pantepec, Phoenix Securities and Lake Shore. Pittsburgh Plate Glass gained 1; Carnation, 1 3-4, and Chicago Flexible Shaft, 2¼. Turnover here aggregated 59,260 shares versus 56,365 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 18 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Pan Am Airw	8,300	17	— ⅛
Schenley Dist	6,300	16⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	6,400	23⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	6,000	27⅞	— ⅛
U S Steel	5,800	47½	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	5,700	7⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott	5,200	29	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	5,200	36⅝	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	4,900	35½	— ⅛
Radio	4,000	3⅝	— ⅛
U S Leather A	3,900	10¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kely	3,800	5	— ⅛
Pepsi-Co'a	3,700	22½	— ⅛
Penn RR	3,600	19¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3,300	77	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	3,300	7⅛	+ ⅛

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	261	362
Declines	188	104
Unchanged	183	204
Total issues	631	670
New 1942 highs	21	21
New 1942 lows	5	4

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 32⅝.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel Conv deb 3s 1956	106⅛	106⅜
Anacostia & P 5s 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Gnar 5s 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s 1951	105⅛	.....
Cap Tract 1st 5s 1947	103	105½
City & Suburban 5s	104½	.....
City & Suburb Mod 3½s 1951	106⅛	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1960	106⅛	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	127	128½
Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*116½	.....
Capital Transit (a.30)	*20	22
Pot & W Secondary (1)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	13½	14½
Wash G L Com con pf (4.50)	92	95
Wash Ry & El Co (1%)	490	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	108½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (10)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	235	260
Riggs pf (5)	102	104
Washington (6)	160	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	177	190
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	200	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr(11.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	203	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda †.75	*30	.....
Com & Savings (Y10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13½	.....
Real Estate (m6)	155	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*20	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	*7½	9
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	14¾	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (e1.00)	*32	33
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4½	.....
Peoples Drug (.65a)	*16½	.....
Real Est M & G pf (1.50)	*7	.....
Security Storage (4)	66	72
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	*30	35
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*115	.....

Members Approve 2% Tax to Reduce Curb Seats' Total

New York, June 18 (AP).—Members of the New York Curb Exchange have approved an amendment to its constitution allowing the board of governors to levy a 2 per cent tax on the commissions charged by members to further the exchange campaign to reduce the number of memberships, it was announced today.

The exchange, which in common with other securities markets, has undergone a long period of reduced business, has lowered the number of seats to 500 from 550 since August, 1941.

The purpose of the tax is to maintain annual dues of members at $500 despite the smaller number of memberships. Governors of the exchange have announced that for the time being a tax of only 1 per cent will be imposed.

Cleveland Leads In War Increase Of Trade Activity

Cleveland, June 18 (AP).—Cleveland, with its $7,300,000 weekly industrial payroll, leads all other American cities in the wartime increase of business activity, the Chamber of Commerce asserted today.

The rise in business activity here, as of last April 1, was 48 per cent above normal, compared with an 8 per cent gain over normal on April 1, 1941, according to results of a survey announced by Walter I. Beam, the chamber's executive vice president.

Pittsburgh was second to Cleveland, with a 47 per cent gain over normal; Baltimore, third, up 42 per cent; Detroit, fourth, up 39 per cent; Los Angeles, fifth, up 37 per cent; St. Louis, sixth, 35 per cent; Chicago, seventh, 33 per cent; Philadelphia, eighth, 31 per cent; Boston, ninth, 19 per cent, and New York, tenth, 5 per cent. All increases were as of last April 1.

"Normal" was individually computed for each metropolitan area, from basic factors which chamber statisticians found to govern business cycles in that area, Beam said. Individual surveys in the various cities were compiled by the Detroit Board of Trade.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 18), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 35 @36, average 38½; U. S. Extras, medium, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 32@33, average 33; U. S. Standards, medium, 29@30; U. S. Trades, 27, Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 34; U. S. Extras, medium, 30; U. S. Standards, large, 31@32, average 31. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts: Whites, 27@29; Mixed, 27@28; Checkings, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 24; Roasters, 25; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 20. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 21@22.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 1.75@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.65@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.90@3.10. Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25 @2.35; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.85@3.00; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00. New stock: U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Cobblers, 100-lb. sacks, 2.35@2.50. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 6 dozen, fair quality, 3.25@4.00. Eastern stock, 2 dozen: New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 1.50@1.75; poor condition, 1.00; Eastern crates, 24s Boston type, 70@80.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: New Jersey, Extra Colossal, 2.50@2.75; Extra Fancy, 1.75@2.00. Delaware, 1.50@2.00, poorer, 1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.15@1.25, few sales, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00; nearby sections, 2-bushel baskets, flats, 2.75@3.00.

PEACHES—North Carolina, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, wasty, 1¾ and 2 inches minimum, 50@1.00.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, standards 48s, 5.00; jumbos 36s and 45s, 6.00; pony 45s and 54s, 4.00. Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 6.00.

New York Cotton

New York, June 18 (AP).—Cotton futures prices sank 85 cents to $1.10 a bale today, wiping out much of the previous day's gain. Opening lower, quotations rallied for a time and showed a small advance on some buying only to decline in late trading and finish near the day's lowest levels. Observers said the small volume of trade and mill interest left the fate of New Orleans interests to the selling side were factors in the decline. Cotton traders reported Washington developments seemed to indicate new uncertainties had cropped up in the farm legislative situation, making it doubtful whether compromise such as had been expected by some. The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	18.23	18.37	18.23	18.11	—24
October	18.53	18.67	18.43	18.29	—19
December	18.65	18.80	18.54	18.54	—19
March	18.85	18.98	18.70	18.70	—22
May	18.99	19.03	18.80	18.80	—23

Spot nominal; middling 19.67.

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 18 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

	Sellers	Buyers	Cent'l Reich
Great Britain	4.03⅝	4.03¾	40
Canada	90	90⅛	90

Bond sales for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 10 per cent, selling 9 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York, cross rates, 1.11 cents dollar. New York cross rates, demand 1.01¼ per cent or 88.81⅛ U. S. cents, down ⅛ of a cent.

Bureau—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Open market Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77 free 23.81, down .01 of a cent. Brazil, official, 6.06¢ free, 5.20¢. Mexico, 20.67¢. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

Edgar Bergen's $282,000 Tops Sponsor's Pay

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 18.—Edgar Bergen, whose lively "dummy" friend, Charlie McCarthy, has been pleading for an increase in a 75 cents a week allowance, was paid $282,000 for his radio work in 1941 by Standard Brands, Inc.

Bergen's income was almost four times the payment made by the company to its former president and present chairman, Thomas L. Smith, who received $75,000, additional annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission revealed today.

Among other Standard Brand payments were

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 329,120; previous day, 326,430; week ago, 281,910; year ago, 489,590; two years ago, 596,200; January 1 to date, 49,456,913; year ago, 69,219,962; two years ago, 122,846,611.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 19.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indu.	106.25	106.63	105.49	105.70	—0.55
20 rails	32.67	33.71	32.55	33.36	—0.97
15 utils.	12.13	12.26	12.12	12.26	+0.06
65 stocks	34.38	34.97	34.29	34.49	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	87,500
Rails	17,100
Utilities	15,000
Total	84,500

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday $5,927,000; previous day $6,112,000; week ago $5,058,000; year ago $5,096,000; two years ago $4,797,900; January 1 to date $1,057,589,400; year ago $1,030,297,125; two years ago $815,214,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 19.

40 bonds	88.36 +0.03
10 first rails	89.67 +0.14
10 second rails	88.84 —0.01
10 utilities	100.78 Unchg.
10 industrials	106.15 Unchg.

Range of United States Government Issues

June 19.

Issue	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
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Wynn Hurling Beats Indians For Nats, 7-1

NATS, from Page 24.

center to score Cullenbine. Repass fetched Early home with a single to center.

In the third inning, when they upped their lead to 4 to 0, it appeared as if the Nats would get no runs until Early happened along. Clary drew a walk and Spence singled to right before anybody was out. Vernon grounded out meekly and Cullenbine popped up in this crisis. Campbell was given an intentional pass and Early then slugged two more runs home with a single to right.

He drove in the run that improved the Nats' lead to 5 to 0 in the fifth. Vernon and Campbell drew walks and with two out Jake drove a single past Mack to get the run home.

In the ninth, as a precautionary measure, the Nats belted Steve Cromek for two more runs. Vernon rapped him for a single to right and Cullenbine doubled to center before anybody was out. Campbell grounded out, as the runners held their bases, and this time Early was given a deliberate pass. But Cromak walked Repass to force a run home and Pofahl's long fly to left produced another.

Bowen, Boxer Joins Navy

BOWEN, from Page 27.

in there with him working. The test of a good referee is to be inconspicuous, yet keeping both fighters busy. Ray makes 'em hustle and still the fans don't realize that he's in there. He is especially good with the big boys."

Bowen, married and the father of a 11-year-old girl, fought 135 procontests, and as he relates it, "I don't know how many amateur fights." His wife, the former Lillian Young of this city, says Ray has been fighting since he was 6 years old. But there's no marks on him to show for his long ring activities.

During his decade of pro action, Bowen fought many stirring battles. He remembers well his bruising draw decision with Wesley Ramsey in 1934 at Portner's Arena in Alexandria and his victory over Frankie Petrolle the same year at the old Riding and Hunt Club.

Ramsey at that time was the No. 1 welterweight contender and Bowen fought him toe-to-toe for 10 fast rounds. His fight with Petrolle was even more sensational with Bowen on the floor seven times and his opponent down three. The arena shook with applause after that one.

Bowen hung up his gloves at the end of 1934 when he was beaten by Phil Furr for the District welterweight title. Since then Ray has officiated at many of Furr's fights.

Capital City League Second-Half Schedule

"A" League—3 p. m., Army-Navy vs. Taft A. C.; Taft Field. Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch vs. Jacobson Florists, East Ellipse; Naiman Photo vs. Eagles, South Ellipse.

"B" League—10:30 a. m., Ross Engineers vs. Kavakos Grill, West Ellipse; Friendship Home vs. Bowler Bar, South Ellipse. Transit and Victory drew byes.

Junior League—1 p. m., Washington Flower vs. Benning A. C., North Ellipse; Police No. 3 vs. Eastern B. C., South Ellipse; Fire Stores vs. Immaculate Conception, East Ellipse. Plans drew byes.

3 p. m., Washington Flower vs. Finns, North Ellipse (replayal of protested game).

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	020 000 000—3	9	0
Columbus	000 000 121—4	8	1

Lanfranconi, Campbell (8), Bischolder (8) and Griswold; Munger, Wilks (9) and Heath, Bolesmire (9).

First Game

St. Paul	011 002 000—4	7	2
Indianapolis	000 000 000—0	5	1

Coffman and Fosse; Hazzett, Rich (6) and Hartnett.

Kansas City	030 000 211—7	9	0
Toledo	101 003 001—5	8	2

Ardizoia, Karpel (7) and Garbark; McKain, Sanford (7) and Keller.
Minneapolis at Louisville, postponed.

St. Paul	000 000 0—0	4	0
Indianapolis	010 100 x—2	4	0

Swift and Andrews; Pat and Schlueter.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	000 300 200—5	12	1
Buffalo	000 000 000—0	7	2

Candini, J. Page (4), F. Page (9) and A. Robinson; Pulli, Tizzy (5), Thepas (9) and Redmond.

Syracuse	010 021 030—7	11	1
Toronto	000 000 002—2	8	2

Delsoreo and Lakeman; Beckman and Fernandes.

Night Game

Syracuse	010 021 030—7	11	1
Toronto	000 000 002—2	8	2

Delsoreo and Lakeman; Beckman and Fernandes.

Baltimore	107 000 000—8	12	1
Rochester	000 000 000—0	7	3

Small, Bonny, Flanigan, Center, Burkart and Becker; Dreisewerd, Ray, Sakas and Hayworth.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

Philadelphia (N.)	001 310 100—6	11	0
Lancaster (Is.)	000 000 000—0	5	2

Beck and Cuba; Young, Boris (5), Mellon (9) and Gleason.
Great Lakes, 12; Chanute Field (Ill.), 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville, 4; Norfolk, 3 (12 innings).
Greensboro, 5; Durham, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport, 4; Fort Worth, 1.
San Antonio, 3; Tulsa, 2.
Oklahoma City, 6; Houston, 5.
Beaumont, 10; Dallas, 4.

Capital City Golf Results

GOLF, from Page 25.

in the District last year but bowed out in the first round of match play. Mrs. Brandon's 83 on Monday was the third low qualifying score and in three matches en route to the finals this week she has yet to trail an opponent at any time.

Lucky Long Putt

Mrs. Meckley, who overcame a three-hole deficit against Mrs. Landra Platt on Wednesday to finally win on the nineteenth, found herself three down as early as the third hole yesterday and the most she was ever able to cut the advantage was by one hole. Mrs. Stokes found her putter responsive in the early stages of the match and dumped in a 10-footer for a four on the first hole, a short putt for another four on the second and then a rolling 50-footer found the cup on the third, a putt which Mrs. Stokes admitted "I was only trying to get close."

Mrs. Meckley won the fourth with a birdie deuce, via an 8-footer but Mrs. Stokes regained her three-hole margin on the fifth as her opponent was trapped from the tee and made it four up with a par five on the long eighth, chipping dead to the pin for another one-putt green. Mrs. Meckley was guilty of shanking an easy approach shot on the twelfth hole and lost a chance to win back a hole and she went five down on the thirteenth by taking two to get out of a trap. The match was over when they halved 14.

Finals in all flights and consolations will be sandwiched around the championship match this morning as the women conclude their biggest championship, in numbers, ever held in the history of the association.

Championship Flight

Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Leo Walzer (Indian Spring), 4 and 3; Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (Manor) defeated Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley (Kenwood), 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Mrs. John Ives (Congressional) defeated Mrs. W. M. Falls (Columbia), 3 and 1; Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor) defeated Mrs. Theodore Perrier (Woodmont), 6 and 5.

Third Flight

Mrs. Charles Lynch (Washington) defeated Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor), 1 up; Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argyle) defeated Mrs. J. F. Cropley (Manor), 3 and 4.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. John R. Daily (Manor) defeated Mrs. H. S. Hanson (Congressional), 4 and 3; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Manor), 2 up.

Fifth Flight

Mrs. C. Tully (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. M. St. Paul (Congressional), 2 and 1; Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor) defeated Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Kenwood), 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

Mrs. E. Risen (Congressional) defeated Mrs. R. F. Murphy (Washington), 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. G. L. Jani (Congressional), 6 and 5.

Seventh Flight

Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. D. R. Prechelser (Manor), 8 and 6; Miss M. S. Shahan (Prince George) defeated Mrs. F. B. Barnulet (Kenwood), 4 and 3.

Eighth Flight

Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. W. P. Patterson (Indian Spring), 6 and 5; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. B. Sherman (Kenwood), 4 and 2.

Ninth Flight

Mrs. R. C. Sulliff (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. L. A. Walk (Kenwood), 6 and 4; Mrs. Sulliff wins finals by default.

Championship flight finals at 10 a. m.

Gun Club Practices For Future Events

The regular weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club today will serve as a practice for coming important events—a benefit affair next Saturday, and the big trapshooting contest, the Grand American championships, the last week of August.

Since the principal purses in the American championships are given in handicap events, today's program will include contests at 16 yards and various other distances.

First event today will be at 2:30. The club is located at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cullenbine	7	26	6	13	1	0	0	4	.500
Clary	7	25	5	9	2	0	0	2	.360
Spence	39	146	35	50	8	7	2	27	.325
Campbell	41	178	21	54	8	7	1	25	.303
Sullivan	6	17	4	5	1	0	0	1	.294
Wynn	12	21	1	6	0	0	0	2	.286
Estabrook	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Case	39	149	24	38	5	2	1	13	.255
Evans	41	174	24	44	7	1	2	15	.253
Vernon	40	158	23	40	7	1	2	23	.253
Carrasquel	14	13	0	3	1	0	0	2	.231
Lopez	34	104	25	23	0	1	0	7	.221
Newsom	15	34	5	7	0	1	0	1	.206
Wynn	12	21	1	6	0	0	0	2	.286
Estabrook	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Case	39	149	24	38	5	2	1	13	.255
Evans	41	174	24	44	7	1	2	15	.253
Vernon	40	158	23	40	7	1	2	23	.253
Carrasquel	14	13	0	3	1	0	0	2	.231
Lopez	34	104	25	23	0	1	0	7	.221
Newsom	15	34	5	7	0	1	0	1	.206
Zuber	15	49½	46	31	22	2	0	3	.632
Wilson	5	228	39	14	13	4	1	1	.614
Masterson	13	45½	51	16	21	2	1	4	.352
Carrasquel	14	41½	34	9	7	0	0	0	.217
Trotter	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cs.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	5	1	7	2	0	1	0
Wynn	12	84	89	28	23	11	3	6	2
Hudson	14	97½	113	30	34	12	7	4	6
Newsom	15	104½	122	48	46	13	6	5	9
Zuber	15	49½	46	31	22	2	0	3	6
Wilson	5	22⅔	39	14	13	4	1	1	3
Masterson	13	45⅓	51	16	21	2	1	4	3
Carrasquel	14	41⅔	34	9	7	0	0	0	1
Trotter	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 23.

ham, Dartmouth's contribution to the huge N. Y. A. C. team. After spread-eagling the mile field for two years, MacMitchell has lost two one-mile races in two weeks. Ginn beat him in the handsome time of 4:11 and Burnham in 4:14, give and take a few cracked seconds. Weed finished ahead of him, too, last Saturday, to take second place behind little Ginn. This shorter gallop ought to be worth more than the price of admission, especially when you remember that the price of admission goes into the work of caring for the dependents of American fighters from Cork to Canberra.

Blozis Approaches Great Weight Marks

Speaking of Cork, an Irishman named Con Leahy knocked them cold, he did, by high jumping 5 feet 9 7-8 inches, about the time New York last entertained the muscle boys. Some of these spidery modern jumpers have gone as high as 6 feet 9 inches, and will this time, too. And speaking of the Irish, the one department in which the moderns do not seem to make much progress is in weight-throwing. The old marks of Pat Ryan, Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald stand well the test of time, though Al Blozis comes close to them.

New York hasn't had the championships for 34 years because the A. A. U. lets it go to the highest bidder each time, and New York either hasn't had the disposition or the dough for all these years. This year it was supposed to go to Dallas, but Dallas couldn't take it. Chicago bid and apparently had it, but Jerry Ohrbach, a red-hot track enthusiast who has sponsored a track team from his department store, put in a strong bid and won. It was a proud moment in the life of this first-class sportsman, especially when he completed arrangements to turn over all the money to Army relief. Early this week he was in a great stew, waiting for the first gun that sends the boys down the cinder paths tomorrow. Then he got a little note from the Army. It told him to come to work. He did, today. And he'll miss the crowning achievement of his athletic life.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 19 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BP) (2.40)	28⅝	29½
Bank of Man (.80a)	*13¾	15
Bank of N Y (14) XD	272	283
Bankers Tr (2)	34¾	36¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	82⅜	86½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	63½	65½
Chase Nat (1.40)	23⅝	25⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	34⅝	36⅝
Commercial (6)	242	260
Cont Bk & Tr (.40)	10¾	11⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	29⅝	30⅝
Empire Tr (3)	37	40
First Nat (Bos) (3)	33½	35½
First Natl (80)	1040	1070
Guaranty Tr (320)	205	210
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅛	10⅛
Manufctrs Tr (2)	30¾	31⅝
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	82¼	84¼
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (3½)	67¼	69¾
Public (1½) XD	26¾	28⅛
Title G & T	2⅛	3¾

*Not including extras.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 18 (AP).—Turpentine, 54; offerings, 278; sales, 2300 gallons; receipts, 133; shipments, 85; stocks, 8111. Rosin—Offerings, 300; sales, 67; receipts, 307; shipments, 6; stocks, 18,587.

Quote: B, 2.13; D, 2.40; E, 2.40; F, 2.72; G, 2.87; H, 2.87; I, 2.85; K, 2.95; M, 3.00; N, 3.05; WG, 3.05; WW and X, 3.12.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 18 (AP).—Turpentine, Receipts, 93; shipments, 170; stocks, 6630. Rosin—Receipts, 388; shipments, 940; stocks, 16,836.

Mrs. Heywood's Body Sent to Ohio, Her Former Home

The body of Mrs. Henrietta Heywood, 66, wife of Ferd H. Heywood, former member of the Ohio Legislature, was taken to Columbia, Ohio, her former home, last night. Burial will probably be tomorrow. She and her husband lived at the Kennedy-Warren for the past 11 years.

During the first World War, Mrs. Heywood organized the Defense League of Western Pennsylvania of which the late Lillian Russell was president. She supervised several hundred women in knitting and other war work in Pittsburgh.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heywood attended Ohio State University in Columbus and were married there 37 years ago. Mr. Heywood, a lawyer and building engineer, was 22 years old when he served in the State Legislature at the turn of the century. He founded the Ohio Club, beginning of the Ohio Athletic Club.

Mr. Heywood and his late wife lived also in New York, Chicago and other cities, coming to Washington from Los Angeles. She was an excellent horsewoman and rode across Death Valley and other Western deserts with her husband.

She died early Wednesday morning at the Kennedy-Warren following a month's illness from pneumonia. She leaves her husband and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Storek.

Josephine Lawson, Devoted Church Worker, Is Buried

Funeral services for Josephine F. Lawson, who died Monday at Boyd, Md., were held yesterday at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. E. Elliott, rector, officiating.

Born near Nanjemoy, Md., in 1854, and reared in Plainfield, N. J., she came here in 1872, attached to the household of Montgomery Blair as seamstress and costumer.

She was associated with her sisters, Rachel and Katherine, members of Epiphany Church, in the founding of St. Mary's and St. Luke's Episcopal Churches, serving for many years as member of the altar guild of the latter. Her devoted interest was in the development of the Cathedral of Washington, her employment at St. Alban's, in the household of the Rev. C. F. Bratenahl, giving opportunity for exposition of her fine needlework in this religious connection.

She was a pensioner of the Bonetti estate, through the late Duchess D'Arcos, wife of the former Spanish Ambassador at Rome, formerly Miss Virginia Lowery. She is survived by her nieces, Mrs. Grace Harris of Somerville, N. J., and Mrs. Celestine Alston, and three nephews, Jesse Webster of Brooklyn, Wilfrid Lawson of Boyd, Md., and Edward H. Lawson.

Maj. Armat To Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Maj. Selden Brooke Armat, veteran of two wars and the Philippine Insurrection, will be followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Major Armat, who died yesterday at the home of his sister, Miss A. B. Armat, 1700 Swann Street Northwest, served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, in the Philippine Insurrection, and in France in World War I. He joined the finance department of the Army soon after reciving his law degree from Washington and Lee University.

After his retirement, he and his wife, Marguerite M. Armat, lived in St. Petersburg, Fla. He came here some time ago for treatment at Walter Reed Hospital. He leaves, besides his wife, his sister, Miss Armat, and three brothers, Christopher, Hunter and Thomas Armat.

Walter Pierpoint's Funeral Rites Set Tomrorow

Funeral services for Walter Pierpoint, 69, a heating contractor who died Wednesday night, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home in Alexandria, Va. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Pierpoint is survived by two sons, Walter E. Pierpoint and John A. Pierpoint; seven daughters, Miss Inez Pierpoint, Mrs. Gladys A. Blunt, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Miss Kathryn V. Pierpoint, Mrs. Margaret P. Arthur, Mrs. B. F. Wood, jr., and Miss Marian Pierpoint; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Aspinwall, Mrs. Dora Spiller and Mrs. John G. Runaldue; three brothers, Johan A. Pierpoint, Charles E. Pierpoint and the Rev. William Pierpoint of Alexandria.

J. W. Phoenix's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Requiem mass for James W. Phoenix, 77-year-old handwriting expert, who made his living inscribing diplomas and greeting cards by hand, will be offered at St. Augustine's Catholic Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Phoenix was born in Alexandria and came to Washington to live in 1917. He turned to handwriting about that same time after being injured when run down by an automobile.

He died Monday at Gallinger Hospital. His health had not been good for the past two years and he was unable to finish much of the work he had on hand the weeks before his death. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie R. Phoenix, 910 O Street Northwest.

Dr. William A. Bryan, Famed Naturalist, Dies

Los Angeles, June 18 (AP).—Dr. William Alanson Bryan, 67, nationally known natural scientist, died today.

The Department of Agriculture sent him to Hawaii in the '90's to study fauna. Later he was curator of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, professor of zoology and geology at University of Hawaii, and director of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Sir Oliver's Message Still Hasn't Come

By William B. King
Wide World Staff Writer

London, June 18.—Although the late Sir Oliver Lodge, who shortly before his death in 1940 promised to call back and confirm his theories of life-after-death, has not been heard from, psychic research circles have not given up hope.

With war encircling this world, they say it's possible he has not been able to "get through" to a medium with the prearranged message he planned to send.

The famous scientist was convinced of an after-life in which souls retain their earthly personalities, because he said he frequently had received "communications" from his soldier son, Raymond, who died on a Flanders battlefield in 1916.

He wanted to prove his psychic ideas, so he left secret messages in a sealed envelope—which he promised to repeat in a message "from the other side."

No living person knows the contents of that envelope. So if a medium appeared with a bit of ghost writing that duplicated the Lodge message, it would be pretty convincing proof that there was something substantial in the theories to which Lodge devoted half his lifetime.

After Lodge prepared his messages and turned them over to the Society of Psychical Research, he commented:

"When the right people are sitting with a medium I shall try to give them the message, but it might take as long as a year."

I have just visited the society whose secretary, W. H. Salter, is custodian of the lodge letter. Salter said that several hundred messages had been reported by professional and amateur mediums as coming from the late Sir Oliver, but none were considered worth digging the sealed envelope from its resting place away from wartime bombing threats.

I also learned from him that what Lodge had decided to do had been planned many times before—at least 70 times by men held in high regard by the society. In none have mediumistic messages tallied exactly with those left for comparison, but in several there has been sufficient similarity to make additional tests appear advisable.

Concert

U. S. ARMY BAND
Capitol—7 P. M.

(Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Leader)

March, "The Air Corps" ..... Overmeyer
Overture, "Triumphal" ..... Meyer
Solo, "Crazy Sticks" ..... Briegel
(Charles D. Hershey, Xylophonist.)
Selections from "The New Moon" ..... Romberg
Cortege, "Procession of Nobles." ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
(From the opera, "Mlada.")
Poetic mood, "The Deserted Ballroom." ..... Gould
Potpourri, "Hawaiian Favorites" ..... Lake
Descriptive, "There's Something About a Soldier" ..... Grey
March, "The Standard of St. George." ..... Alford
Modern rhapsody, "Headlines" ..... Colby
Finale, "Service Medley" ..... Selected
a. "Army Blue."
b. "Pack Up Your Troubles."
c. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."
d. "Over There."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 19, 1942
Same as Thursday.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 20
Justice Adkins Presiding

11877—Daley vs. Daley. Attys., Fitzhugh—Shamos.
13461—Greene vs. Greene. Attys., Bolton—Smith.
11734—Tompkins vs. Tompkins. Attys., Derricotte—Dodson.
10207—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., Hinman—Donohue.
13630—Brinson vs. Brinson. Attys., Bottelman.
10206—Cruser vs. Cruser. Attys., Chaphane—Flaherty.
11761—Righter vs. Righter. Attys., Clarke—Neudecker.
14857—King vs. King. Attys., Lawson—Chernoff.
61269—Parsons vs. Parsons. Attys., O'Brien—Brault.
11264—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Neudecker—Berger.
11715—Noland vs. Noland. Attys., Neudecker—O'Leary.
15515—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Biggness—Austin.
14818—Tinker vs. Tinker. Attys., Wilson—Chaffets.
15892—Horne vs. Horne. Attys., Calnon—Buckler, jr.
37410—Webb vs. Webb. Attys., Atkinson—Bowles.
15690—Lutsky vs. Lutsky. Attys., Gelber—Pro se.
6186—Williams vs. Williams. Atty., Worth.
11376—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., Gilligan—Yeatman.
2288 M. C.—U. S. on relation of Mary C. Meadows vs. Commandant of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; writ (set for 1:30 p. m.)

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JUNE 18

16147—Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., a corporation, et al. vs. E. E. Smallwood, et al.; for injunction and temporary restraining order. Attys., Kremer & Bingham; Hillyard.
16148—Samuel L. Shaw vs. Mildred Shaw; legal separation. Atty., James E. Hughes.
16149—Mary Z. Tasker vs. Wilbert M. Tasker; legal separation. Atty., James A. Crooks.
16150—Lawrence Paint Stores, Inc., a corporation, vs. E. W. Sendaw et al.; summary process note. Atty., Frank Peter.
16151—Rebecca Catherine Townsend vs. James Carter Townsend; divorce. Atty., Harry Levin.
16152—John K. Lashaw vs. James MacDonald et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., W. B. Wolf; Simon Fleishman.
16153—Beacon Electric Supply Co., Inc., a corporation, vs. Martin Lucas; for goods sold and delivered. Atty., Leon M. Shimberg.
16154—Carey L. Wright vs. Daniel T. Long; for partnership accounting, for receiver, etc. Atty., Leon M. Shimberg.
16155—Vincent Nardi vs. Genevieve Nardi; divorce. Attys., Arthur D'Agnenica; Daniel L. Grantham.
16156—Dorothea Gunter vs. Leon Gunter; divorce. Atty., F. W. Taylor.
16157—Frank M. Ewing, Inc., a corporation, vs. Robert E. Cox et al.; to foreclose mechanic's lien. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; T. S. Jackson.
16158—Joseph Augustus Chase vs. Helen Chase; divorce. Atty., C. R. Ford.
16159—Edwin M. Lawton, trustee, etc., vs. Edwin L. O'Leary et al.; for appointment of successor trustee, etc. Atty., Frank Van Sant.
16160—Jean Bryan Bennett vs. Kathleen Bingham Bennett; divorce. Attys., G. L. Munter, C. G. Bailey.
16161—In re the application of Robert Frank Geraci; for change of name to Robert Frank Gerard. Atty., Milton Conn.

Decketed Judgments
M. C. 7778—Reuben Bonnett et al. vs. Louis Zabrek; $325. Atty., Reuben Bonnett.
M. C. 7779—J. Garrett Beltsell vs. Leo J. Denay; $516. Atty., Louis Ottenberg.
M. C. 7780—Barber & Ross Co., a corp., vs. Burman Properties, Inc., a corp.; $149.50 Atty., Warren Browning.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Morris Presiding

Estate of Frank Lawrence Walker; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. W. Shinn.
Estate of Daniel G. Lockett; will dated May 14, 1941.
Estate of Samuel Harver Kesdauver; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., B. L. Amiss.
Estate of Carrie Weaver Smith; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. E. Pratt.
Estate of Nettie Edwards; will dated May 13, 1942.
Estate of Ida Dennis; will dated May 9, 1934.
Estate of Samuel H. Kes(auver); order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Emma M. Kes(auver); special undertaking, $1000. Atty., B. L. Amiss.
Estate of Carrie W. Smith; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Leonora Smith; special undertaking, $1000 Atty., J. E. Pratt.
Estate of Frank L. Walker; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Agatha C. Walker; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. W. Shinn.
Estate of M. T. Phoenix; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Henry E. Phoenix; special undertaking, $10,000. Atty., W. E. Miller.

Contract Bridge

Will you please advise me the correct response with this hand to an opening spade bid?" writes G. N.

Here are the responder's cards:

♠Q753
♡92
◇104
♣AJ865

The best bid with this hand is two spades, a single raise showing trump support and a little more. With only a trick and a half in high cards, the hand is too weak for a compromise bid of two clubs, such a bid being reserved for hands too strong for a single raise and too weak for a double raise. The responder would need about two high-card tricks for this bid, or about two queens more than his holding.

DIED 1

ARMAT, Maj. SELDON BROOKE. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at 1700 Swann st. nw., Maj. SELDON BROOKE ARMAT, husband of Marzuerite M. Armat. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BERNARD, ANDRE. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANDRE BERNARD, beloved husband of the late Irene Bernard of Bethesda, Md., and devoted father of Mrs. Ruben W. Moore of Washington, Charles S. Bernard of Bethesda, Md., and Henri Bernard, aviation cadet. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral service on Friday, June 19, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEYER, LOUISE. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at her residence, 226 F st. ne., LOUISE BEYER, beloved wife of the late Frederick A. Beyer and mother of Frederick S. Beyer. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOARMON, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY JOSEPHINE BOARMON, beloved wife of John William Boarmon and mother of John W., J. Norbert and T. Baily Boarmon and Mrs. Beatrice Cooksey, Mrs. Pearl Barkley, Mrs. Louise Redmond and Mrs. Lola McCully. Services at her late residence, Thompkinsville, Charles County, Md., on Saturday, June 20, at 9 a. m. Mass in Holy Ghost Church, Issue, Md. Interment Church Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

CURTIN, EDWARD G. (DOC). On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at Clark Summit, Pa., EDWARD G. (DOC) CURTIN, beloved husband of Isabel Carlin Curtin and father of Thomas E. Curtin. Remains may be viewed on Friday, June 19, after 2 p. m. at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William Turner, 720 5th st. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAHL, SONDRE NORDAL. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at his residence, 612 Sheridan st. nw., SONDRE NORDAL DAHL, beloved husband of Florence Nordlie Dahl, father of Mrs. J. Lee Robinson, jr., and Everett Nordie Dahl and Mrs. Frances Armentrout. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DREW, CHARLES PRESTON. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, CHARLES PRESTON DREW, beloved husband of Marcella Drew, father of Ruene M. and Delores J. Drew and son of Lelia V. Drew. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, June 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERGUSON, THOMAS E. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at his residence, 5135 MacArthur blvd. nw., THOMAS E. FERGUSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Ferguson and father of Leroy Ferguson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GARRISON, GODDARD K. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at the residence of his brother, Col. William H. Garrison, jr., of 3734 Northampton st. nw., GODDARD K. GARRISON. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

McELWEE, WILLIAM JAMES. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at his residence, 2517 K st. nw., WILLIAM JAMES McELWEE, husband of Leonie Mary McElwee. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MEREDITH, LOTTA M. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOTTA M. MEREDITH, wife of the late Louis R. Meredith and daughter of Mrs. Clara A. Karg and sister of Claudia E. Pflieger. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

PERRELL, LILLIE A. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at her residence, 4610 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., LILLIE A. PERRELL, beloved wife of William E. Perrell and mother of Mrs. Mary Matt, Mrs. Lucy Lacey, Miss Marguerite Perrell, Mrs. Lida Mettauer and Mrs. Ruth Beach. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RAEDY, MICHAEL L. On Thursday, June 18, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL L. RAEDY, captain of Metropolitan Police Department, retired, husband of the late Mary Dugan Raedy and father of Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Samuel J. and Michael L. Raedy. Funeral from his late residence, 1407 Delafield pl. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Drew, Charles P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bearmon, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meredith, Lotta M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrison, Goddard K.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, June 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock, E. W. T., July 6, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing and installing fourteen (14) flanged and dished steel heads on garbage digestors at the D. C. Garbage Reduction Plant located at Cherry Hill, Prince William County, Va. Form of proposal may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NW National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

F. W. A. PROJECT DOCKET NO. 49-119. WATER SUPPLY FILTERS RESERVOIR.

Separate sealed bids for construction of six (6) New Filters to Existing Filtering System and Addition and Alterations to Present Sub-Station at the Dalecarlia Filtration Plant, Dalecarlia, Washington, D. C., will be received by the District Engineer, U. S. Engineer Office, 1st & Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock P. M., EASTERN WAR TIME, JUNE 30, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the office of the District Engineer, 1st & Douglas Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C., and copies thereof obtained upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded within 30 days.

The District Engineer reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bill security in an amount not less than ten per centum (10%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention to bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of Land for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest, and for the widening of Reservoir Road between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2806. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the Government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1906 and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest, and for the widening of Reservoir Road between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest, and for the widening of Reservoir Road, between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard, Northwest; and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof; and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 16th day of June, 1942, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By L. M. HOOD, Deputy Clerk. 19,20.26,27

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 19th and 24th Streets, Northeast, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2807. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, and Public Act No. 139, 76th Congress, approved June 20, 1939, have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 19th and 24th Streets, Northeast, in the District of Columbia, and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot or parcel of land which will be benefited by said extension in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots or parcels of land will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Code of Law. It is by the Court this 17th day of June, 1942, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 27th day of July, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal or his deputies upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same before the said 27th day of July, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By L. M. HOOD, Deputy Clerk. 19,20.26.27

OLIVE B. LACY, Attorney. 503 Colorado Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Jane Dreske, by her father and next friend John Bismark, plaintiff, vs. George R. Dreske, defendant. No. 15656. The object of this suit is annullment. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant, George R. Dreske cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLY, Deputy Clerk. 5.12,19

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and Up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of Parcel 197/6 as a site for the erection of an elevated water tank in the vicinity of Alabama Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2808. Order of citation and publication. Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, filed in the above-entitled cause, and on motion of counsel for the said Commissioners, it is, by the Court this 17th day of June, 1942, ordered, that the Clerk of the Court issue citation to all parties interested in the land to be condemned herein, particularly described in the aforesaid petition to appear in this Court on the 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer the said petition and to show cause, if any they have, why the prayers thereof should not be granted, and why the land in Parcel 197/6 as shown on the plat filed with the petition in said cause, should not be condemned as a site for an elevated water tank in the District of Columbia. It is further ordered that a copy of said citation be served by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia upon such owners of the land sought to be condemned herein, and found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia; and it is further ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 27th day of July, 1942, to answer the said petition, and to continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award and report of the condemnation jury to be appointed by the Court to appraise the value of the respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premises mentioned and described in the aforesaid petition. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter, The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District before the said 27th day of July, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, JR., Deputy Clerk.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	1 time.	2 times.	3 times.	6 times.
		Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.
WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper. E. T. Stanley.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REPAIRING AND REMODELING
HOUSE repairing and remodeling; free estimate. Call MI. 7437 after 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.
SEWING MACHINES, vacuum cleaners repaired; reas., 5422 3rd st. nw. RA. 9020.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD, containing gas rationing and auto registration cards, drvier's license; Peoples Drug, 12th and F, 12:20. Wed. Reward. Betty Wardwell, GE. 2840.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET
Lady's; Monday night bet. 7:30 and 8 p. m., on Friendship Hts. car; cont. $25, Govt. badge and ident. papers. Rew. EM. 7201.

CARD CASE of identif. cards on street car, vic. 18th and Col. rd. WO. 6178 after 7.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black; lost vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 2611.

DIAMOND RING, gold, tiffany setting, lost by garage near 3527 13th st. nw. Reward. CO. 0438.

DIAMOND BRACELET
2 emeralds on each side; Mon. night, taxi or S. S. Mt. Vernon going to Marshall Hall. Reward. Virginia Hiscox, TR. 2459.

GLASSES—$2 REWARD. LIGHT FRAME BET. LONGFELLOW BLDG. & GEORGETOWN. NO. 3863.

JEWEL CASE MARKED A. D. H., CONTAINING VARIOUS RINGS, BRACELETS AND JEWELRY, LEFT IN CAB JUNE 15 AT 5:45 P. M., BETWEEN UNION STATION AND 400 BLK. OF 33TH ST., N.W. CALL DI. 6090 BET. 10 A. M.-5 P. M. LIBERAL REWARD.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Male; extra long fur, marked white and black, with light brown face; name Mickey. Reward. Telephone GE. 5736.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOST—Lady's silver-striped cigarette case; initials "F. P. R." in middle of case; vic. Georgetown and 1925 F st. nw., probably in taxi. Reward. Call DEcatur 0423.

LOST—Billfold, containing large sum of money and check, in Diamond Cab. Reward. WA. 3415.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which include interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVENEY, CHestnut 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

PHONE SHepherd 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, ROBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER wanted; steady job, $25 guar. and comm. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER wanted; American; good position for the right man. Call RA. 6126.

BARBER WANTED (white), $18 guarantee, Friday and Saturday. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER—American; steady job; guar. $30 comm.; no license req. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$30 and comm.; ½ day off; 60c and 35c. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER (colored); white trade; $28 guar. and commission. Call AT. 6381.

BARBER, first class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BKPG. MACHINE OPRS. $1620
ADAMS AGENCY, 14th and G STS. N.W.

BOYS (4), about 18, high school education, neat, aggressive, travel Texas, Middle West and return with manager. Permanent, well paying position. Immediate cash allowance for expenses. Transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Henry, Cairo Hotel, 16th and Que nw., between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday only.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CARPENTERS (UNION)
8-hour day, also Saturday rate: $1.12½ hour, time and half for overtime. Call Empire Housing job, 39th and Jefferson sts., Newport News, Va.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COOKS (COLORED)
Two (2) first-class colored cooks for high-class downtown restaurant. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Apply O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1221 E st. nw.

COOK (SHORT ORDER)
Experienced; $30 week; no night work or Sundays. Apply at once. NICHOL'S CAFE, 614 17th st. nw.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have D.C. permit and be over 21 yrs. of age; local references; good salary for right party. Apply Friendship Liquor Store, 4228 Wisconsin ave.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DRIVER, COLORED
Good steady job for right party; married preferred; bring references. Call in person. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave.

Junior Circulation Auditor
Young man, 18 to 25, for pleasant outside work. No selling. Preferably man with car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

KITCHEN STEWARD (White)
Good salary and excellent working conditions.
APPLY O'DONNELL'S
1221 E ST. N.W.

MAN, young, married, with light car, for outside work as sales promoter for national concern; established city territory; no soliciting; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting, include telephone number for personal interview. Apply Box 822, Wash. Post.

PLUMBERS AND LABORERS
Private defense housing. 4800 Nichols ave. sw. AT. 2236.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"No, I'm not a friend of the groom—I'm the bride's mother."

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses. No Experience Necessary. Training Paid For. Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

MAN
For Our Fur Department
Alterations, Cleaning and Storage.
See Mr. Badger
Dry Cleaning Department
Manhattan Laundry Co.
1346 Florida Ave. N.W.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Needs a Telephone Canvasser
to originate leads for Johns-Manville Products. Must have unlimited phone. Excellent opportunity for shut-ins or stay at homes. Lists furnished. Salary and Commission. Write or phone Mr. B. C. Hearn, Ex. 1177.
JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES CORP.
1108 18th St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred.
Attractive Wages.
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
8 A. M. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 H st. nw.

PRESSER—To work nights. Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw

PRESSERS—AT ONCE. STEADY AND PART TIME; GOOD SALARY. 5422 FIRST PL. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 H st. nw.

Salesmen, Experienced
or those who wish to learn. Season is starting now for some good, wide-awake men who want to earn some real money. There is no limit to what you can make. For interview, call Mr. Sullivan, RE. 1128.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER
Southern Market, 3130 11th St. N.W.

TYPIST-STENOG.
(15) experienced and beginners. Very good salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

USHERS AND DOORMEN, 18 years of age or over. Apply Earle Theater.

WHITE BOY
over 18, to drive light delivery truck; opportunity to learn business. Apply Friday between 10 and 11 a. m. Union Beauty and Barber Supply Co., 816 12th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
Day work; experienced; steady job; good salary. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw

WOOL SPOTTERS
WOOL PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WOOL PRESSER
$28 WEEK TO START
STEADY WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YOUNG MAN
For newspaper work; good chance for advancement. Mr. Tucci, 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, COLORED
To be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; bring references. Apply in person. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN—CALLING ON GOVT. REPRODUCTION DEPTS., ONE-ITEM SIDELINE. THE CO-COLLATER CO., 16½ N. 9TH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BILLING CLERK—$90 MONTH.
BOOKKEEPER—$35 WEEK.
STENOGRAPHER—5-DAY WEEK—$120.
CARD PUNCH OPERATORS—$120.
SECRETARY—$35.
TYPIST (SPEEDY)—$120.
CASHIER-STENO.—$125.
WOOD Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
one who has had experience in automobile firm preferred. Steady work and good wages for well-qualified girl. Rosslyn Auto Co., 1633 N. Moore st., Arlington, Va.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

BOOKKEEPERS
(1) no shorthand, (2) knowledge typing. Select positions; excellent salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

BKPR. MACHINE OPRS. $1620
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw

COAT AND FUR SALESLADIES
Permanent Positions
Guaranteed
Good Salary
and
Commission
Age 25 to 40 Years
Unless you want permanent work do not apply.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

DENTAL ASST., EXP., $25
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; part-time work. Apply in person, Room 201-4, 1427 Eye st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Must have exp. Apply 5915 Ga. Ave. N.W.

DRY CLEANING and sales clerks, $17.50-$22.50 wk. (3). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

GIRL, WHITE
FOR MARKING AND CHECKING. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK FOR SERVICE DESK
Young girls 18 to 25, for position in circulation department; hours 3:30 p. m. till 12 midnight, including Sunday; 2 full days off per week. $19.80 to start. Apply Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. till 12 noon.

JUNIOR CLERK
Experienced typist; 5-day-week position in credit department; 18 to 26 years of age; $19.80 to start. Apply weekdays, 9 to 12, to Mr. Smith, First Floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

SECRETARY
to merchandise executive. Experienced, businesslike in appearance and manner, accurate in dictation. One interested in a permanent position with excellent salary. Apply in person or by letter; all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; must be good, able to work up to office management. College background desired but not essential. Good pay and working conditions; interesting work with national organization serving armed forces. Write stating experience and qualifications. Box M-401, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST, STENOGS. TO $150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
If you can type 50 to 60 words per minute and desire a 5-day-week position, hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with Saturday and Sunday off; no overtime, at $22 week to start, then see Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12, weekdays.

Saleswomen for all Departments
Apply
Employment Office
The Hecht Co.

CASHIERS
Must be thoroughly experienced and very fast in counting and sorting money.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

GIRLS
18 or Over for
Messenger Work
With or Without Bicycles
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
(white) to learn
Laundry Work
Hours 3:30-11 P. M.
Apply after 2:30 P. M.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Experienced
Telephone Operators and Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Must Be Good at Figures
Payroll and Social Security Work
Permanent Position
State Experience and Salary Expected.
Hours to Be Arranged.
Some Night Work.
Box M-404 Washington Post

COLORED COUPLE—On farm, nearby Md.; over 45, no children; general farming, wife to do housework for small family; $75 mo.; house furnished. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST (50), $1440
Exper and good beginners. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and d

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLENN 1112.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Lower Costs! **2% LOANS**
ON PERSONAL
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., MT. RAINIER, MD. Phone WArwick 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6962 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone WIsconsin 2860. BETHESDA, MD. Ask for Mr. Corley

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
AT 2% PER MONTH
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN					
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57		
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09	
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46	
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18	
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91	
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37	

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone us for Miss Jay. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get by. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5533
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
NEED EXTRA CASH
Tell us your troubles. Many times we can consolidate your payments—reduce them—and give you ADDITIONAL CASH besides. Have more money left from each pay check for everyday needs. Drop in today at our nearest office—talk to our friendly manager who has a plan to fit your needs. No red tape—No embarrassment—just quick, friendly service.
QUICK LOANS $10 TO $300
Take your choice of SIX worry-free loan plans. Co-makers or cosigners usually not required. Your promise to repay is all we ask. Working girls, too, can get cash on signature only for any purpose, quickly, without red tape.
PHONE WARFIELD 9237 SHEPHERD 6870 TODAY!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. ★ 7906 Georgia Ave.

2 SIMPLE STEPS
TELL US HOW MUCH YOU NEED
REDUCED RATES LOWEST COST
Come in and get the Cash
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.	TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.	OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring SLigo 1500 Dewey Jones, Mgr.	16 E. Carroll Ave. Takoma Park SHepherd 1515	100 Washington St. Alexandria, Va. TEmple 7100 ALex. 2121 John F. Hosier, Mgr.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133 (facing Rock Creek Park)—Cool twin bedroom for refined gentlies; bus at door.

ANACOSTIA—Single or double bedrooms; single, $3.50-$4; dbl., $6. FR. 3583.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sgle. or dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; lg. closet; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

CHEVY CHASE—2 unfurn. rms. with b.; 3d flr.; priv. home; nr. transp. WO. 8073.

DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Large single front room, next bath; Gentile. RA. 4089.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Beautiful large front, corner, studio bedroom, next to shower and bath; private family; gentlemen; refs. req.; $40. Phone NO. 0542.

EYE ST. NE., 25—Neat, furnished, large room, suitable 1 or 2 men; next bath. $5 week.

GEORGETOWN—Large, comfortable front room for gentleman. 3023 Cambridge pl. (near 30th and Q sts.)

HIGHWOOD DRIVE SE., 3647—Large rm., twin beds; new home; employed couple with car; $5 each. LI. 4457.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—Beautiful double room, next to bath; private home; couple or two men. $10.50.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Twin bed-living room; pine-paneled; fireplace, desk, tiled bath, shower; gentlemen; references; $30 for 3; also single room, $40. EM. 3364.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Jewish home; room to share with man; twin beds. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—2d floor, next bath; private porch; twin beds; men.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—JUST OPENING: frt. sgle rms., new innerspring mattress, $8.75 wkly.; redecorated; twin beds, $10-$12 wkly. DU. 9748.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—GIRLS ONLY. Double room, twin beds; also girl to share twin bedroom. Reasonable.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

QUEBEC Pl. NW., 617—Lge. bedrm., porch; exc. trans.; unl. pr. gentleman, GE. 9785.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 connecting rms. with or without private bath. Also large room for 4, with private bath; 35 minutes by bus or streetcar to downtown Washington; large, clean, cool, quiet detached corner dwelling, on bus line; all conveniences and maid service. References. SLigo 3052.

SIL. SPR.—8113 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man. $30. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 316 Balto. ave.—Lge attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SLigo 2552.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 5 windows; conv. transp.

7TH ST. SE., 113—Sleeping room, $3 week, $30 month; near transp. FR. 3703.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Refined girl to share room with another; twin beds. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. N.W., 7012—2 large bright rooms, twin beds; gentile Govt. girls, conv. trans. nr. phone; reas. RA. 3497.

11th ST. N.W., 3549
Just Open. Single, Double, Triple Rooms.

18TH ST. N.W. 2109, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies. HO. 0317.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. furn. rm., next bath, priv. home. Near transportation.

37TH ST. NW., 1813—1 single, 1 double, connecting porch, sitting room, private bath; insulated home; bus at door; no other roomers; for 3 Army or Navy officers. Call EM. 0066.

NEAR Bolling Field—Large room in home with couple, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call before 10 a. m., LI. 4914.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Mem. FR. 7634.

2 QUIET, sober men to share room with 1 other. 1018 Vermont ave. nw.

MASTER Bedrm., 15x19 ft., priv. bath; garage; phone; gentleman. $50. WI. 3667.

NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 1223 11TH ST. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE APT.; Northwest; twin beds, private bath; for 2 Army or Navy officers; $60; references. EM. 0971.

COOL, QUIET ROOM with private bath and shower; refined gentleman; reasonable. OLiver 4235.

LARGE cool rm., connecting bath; 3 windows; private home; 1 block bus and street car. HO. 6230.

372 35TH ST. NE. on 36th pl. and Minn. ave.—Room; suitable for two; $5 each.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—2 nice rooms, single and double. Conv. trans. NO. 1420, Apt. 353.

NICELY furnished twin bedroom, adj. bath, 2 large closets, new house; 10c exp. bus; 20 minutes downtown. Employed couple or 2 girls (refined). Breakfast Sunday. $20 each. Refer. exch. FRanklin 8260, ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, 3d floor. 5811 Chevy Chase Parkway. WO. 8073.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

LARGE double front rm. for 2; next to bath; large closet space. 2 blocks bus. $30. CH. 2577.

LOVELY COOL bedroom, semipriv. bath; new private home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus; gentleman; $6 week. TE. 4496.

LOVELY large bedroom, twin beds, semi-priv. bath, in new priv. home; conv. bus-trans.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GOVT. employed lady desires outside office hours, to assume full responsibilities of home in exchange for room and board; references. Write to Box 820, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—6 or 8 sailors or soldiers on subsistence; good food. OLebe 4975.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2351.

CLIFTON NW., 1433—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food. $41. NO. 9883.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Lg. frt. studio rm.; 4 girls; vac., 3 girls; vac. 1 frt.; home cook.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young man; excell. transp. AD. 6265.

STUDIO ROOM, cool, for 3 girls; semi-bath, shower; meals family-style; excellent transportation. AD. 0679.

TWO GIRLS—Double bed, $40 each. 2610 Garfield st. nw. AD. 5567.

ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife. FR. 4150.

GIRLS to share large front room, with or without board. TR. 6156.

Family home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 3386.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

LARGE BEDROOM, large living room, inclosed porch (small bedroom), dining room, kit. and bath; Woodley Park Towers; completely and nicely furnished. National 9315.

NICELY furn. 2-bedrm. bachelor's apt. to share with gentleman. Call ALexandria 3821 after 7, evenings.

VACANT—2 BEDROOMS.
Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.; large liv. rm. (fireplace), full dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath; heat included; $100. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 5880.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ANACOSTIA—1-bedroom apartment; new building; all utilities; $59. LUdlow 6298.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

3-ROOM APT. in pvt. detached home, with pvt. entrance; for employed couple. Also one double, one single room. WA. 2689.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1278.

2 RMS., kit., bath, furn.; in or nr. Arlington; by Naval officer and wife. Box 821, Washington Post.

SGL. empl. woman wants 1 rm., k. & b. apt, furn., under $65. Near Conn & S nw. CO. 2673.

WANTED—Modern, furnished apartment in good neighborhood; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette. Pay $150 maximum, several months in advance. Must be conveniently located respect bus service, new Social Security Bldg. LI. 0400, Ext. 207.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire bedroom and kitchen, furn. apt., immediately, in Anacostia or N.E. section. Will pay $70, including utilities. Call FR. 0895.

FURNISHED, FOR COUPLE
Small apt. wanted by Army officer and wife, preferably Conn. ave. location. RE. 6700, Ext. 72980.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful Rolling Wood. $125, red brick, 6 rms., 2½ baths, screened porch; air-conditioned. WI. 1388.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Porter st. nw.—Completely furn., dst. center hall, 4 bedrms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2 blocks beyond District line (101 Newport ave.)—Det., 6 rooms, 2 baths, completely furn., linens, dishes, etc. WI. 1135.

$65—KENSINGTON, MD.
Modern 5-room ...galow; wooded lot. Conv. trans. Available now. KEns. 447.

CHARMING HOME, beautifully furnished, almost new, on 4 acres of rolling land, in nearby Va., 6 miles from Georgetown, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, picture windows in living room, and dining room with lovely view; extra modern kitchen; cool and high; $300 per month. Ask for Mrs. Shoemaker. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. NA. 1166-EM. 6421

BY YEAR OR FOR SUMMER
Cool, well furn. bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' rooms and bath. Open and inclosed porches, shade trees, double garage. 3307 Cleveland Ave. WO. 3403

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 connecting rms. with or without private bath. Also large room for 4, with private bath; 35 minutes by bus or streetcar to downtown Washington; large, clean, cool, quiet detached corner dwelling, on bus line; all conveniences and maid service. References. SLigo 3052.

SIL. SPR.—8113 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man. $30. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 316 Balto. ave.—Lge attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SLigo 2552.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 5 windows; conv. transp.

7TH ST. SE., 113—Sleeping room, $3 week, $30 month; near transp. FR. 3703.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Refined girl to share room with another; twin beds. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. N.W., 7012—2 large bright rooms, twin beds; gentile Govt. girls, conv. trans. nr. phone; reas. RA. 3497.

11th ST. N.W., 3549
Just Open. Single, Double, Triple Rooms.

18TH ST. N.W. 2109, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies. HO. 0317.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. furn. rm., next bath, priv. home. Near transportation.

37TH ST. NW., 1813—1 single, 1 double, connecting porch, sitting room, private bath; insulated home; bus at door; no other roomers; for 3 Army or Navy officers. Call EM. 0066.

NEAR Bolling Field—Large room in home with couple, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call before 10 a. m., LI. 4914.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Mem. FR. 7634.

2 QUIET, sober men to share room with 1 other. 1018 Vermont ave. nw.

MASTER Bedrm., 15x19 ft., priv. bath; garage; phone; gentleman. $50. WI. 3667.

NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 1223 11TH ST. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE APT.; Northwest; twin beds, private bath; for 2 Army or Navy officers; $60; references. EM. 0971.

COOL, QUIET ROOM with private bath and shower; refined gentleman; reasonable. OLiver 4235.

LARGE cool rm., connecting bath; 3 windows; private home; 1 block bus and street car. HO. 6230.

372 35TH ST. NE. on 36th pl. and Minn. ave.—Room; suitable for two; $5 each.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—2 nice rooms, single and double. Conv. trans. NO. 1420, Apt. 353.

NICELY furnished twin bedroom, adj. bath, 2 large closets, new house; 10c exp. bus; 20 minutes downtown. Employed couple or 2 girls (refined). Breakfast Sunday. $20 each. Refer. exch. FRanklin 8260, ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, 3d floor. 5811 Chevy Chase Parkway. WO. 8073.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

LARGE double front rm. for 2; next to bath; large closet space. 2 blocks bus. $30. CH. 2577.

LOVELY COOL bedroom, semipriv. bath; new private home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus; gentleman; $6 week. TE. 4496.

LOVELY large bedroom, twin beds, semi-priv. bath, in new priv. home; conv. bus-trans.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GOVT. employed lady desires outside office hours, to assume full responsibilities of home in exchange for room and board; references. Write to Box 820, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—6 or 8 sailors or soldiers on subsistence; good food. OLebe 4975.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2351.

CLIFTON NW., 1433—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food. $41. NO. 9883.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Lg. frt. studio rm.; 4 girls; vac., 3 girls; vac. 1 frt.; home cook.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young man; excell. transp. AD. 6265.

STUDIO ROOM, cool, for 3 girls; semi-bath, shower; meals family-style; excellent transportation. AD. 0679.

TWO GIRLS—Double bed, $40 each. 2610 Garfield st. nw. AD. 5567.

ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife. FR. 4150.

GIRLS to share large front room, with or without board. TR. 6156.

Family home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 3386.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

LARGE BEDROOM, large living room, inclosed porch (small bedroom), dining room, kit. and bath; Woodley Park Towers; completely and nicely furnished. National 9315.

NICELY furn. 2-bedrm. bachelor's apt. to share with gentleman. Call ALexandria 3821 after 7, evenings.

VACANT—2 BEDROOMS.
Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.; large liv. rm. (fireplace), full dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath; heat included; $100. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 5880.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ANACOSTIA—1-bedroom apartment; new building; all utilities; $59. LUdlow 6298.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

3-ROOM APT. in pvt. detached home, with pvt. entrance; for employed couple. Also one double, one single room. WA. 2689.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1278.

2 RMS., kit., bath, furn.; in or nr. Arlington; by Naval officer and wife. Box 821, Washington Post.

SGL. empl. woman wants 1 rm., k. & b. apt, furn., under $65. Near Conn & S nw. CO. 2673.

WANTED—Modern, furnished apartment in good neighborhood; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette. Pay $150 maximum, several months in advance. Must be conveniently located respect bus service, new Social Security Bldg. LI. 0400, Ext. 207.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire bedroom and kitchen, furn. apt., immediately, in Anacostia or N.E. section. Will pay $70, including utilities. Call FR. 0895.

FURNISHED, FOR COUPLE
Small apt. wanted by Army officer and wife, preferably Conn. ave. location. RE. 6700, Ext. 72980.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful Rolling Wood. $125, red brick, 6 rms., 2½ baths, screened porch; air-conditioned. WI. 1388.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Porter st. nw.—Completely furn., dst. center hall, 4 bedrms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2 blocks beyond District line (101 Newport ave.)—Det., 6 rooms, 2 baths, completely furn., linens, dishes, etc. WI. 1135.

$65—KENSINGTON, MD.
Modern 5-room ...galow; wooded lot. Conv. trans. Available now. KEns. 447.

CHARMING HOME, beautifully furnished, almost new, on 4 acres of rolling land, in nearby Va., 6 miles from Georgetown, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, picture windows in living room, and dining room with lovely view; extra modern kitchen; cool and high; $300 per month. Ask for Mrs. Shoemaker. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. NA. 1166-EM. 6421

BY YEAR OR FOR SUMMER
Cool, well furn. bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' rooms and bath. Open and inclosed porches, shade trees, double garage. 3307 Cleveland Ave. WO. 3403

Bridge

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—One mile from Washington Golf and Country Club. 3 large 2 small bedrooms, living room 30 feet long with two fireplaces, fireplace in dining room and bedroom; 3 acres. $110 mo. OHestnut 4502.

NEARBY VA.—7 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat; $95. Decorate to suit tenant. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st, nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA—Close; 10c bus; detached house, A-1 condition; 6 rooms; 3 downstairs, 3 up, with bath; 2 porches; employed woman has 2 additional rooms, bath; 1st floor; separate outside entrance; heat furnished; 2 adults; no pets; $78; write The Washington Post, M-400.

$135 Bedroom and bath 1st floor, screened porch, stupid kit., 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd flr., storage attic, recreation room with fireplace. Garage. 6 spacious rooms. 10c bus 2 blocks. Beautiful neighborhood. CH. 7322.

BUY LIKE RENT
4 bedrms. and bath; $100 per month.
ALLIED REALTY CO.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisc. Ave, Wis. 6649.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Want retired couple to live in 5-rm. apt. with newly married couple; bath, garden, electricity. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open eves.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEX. OR VICINITY—Unf., 3 or more bedroom house, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Convenient transportation. SL. 4124.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, couple, girl 10 yrs. AD 7103 eves.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife wish to rent small furnished house, Arlington or vicinity. GL. 1327.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room; porch and/or yard. $5 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6741.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—3 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

DESIRABLE small suite in large office building, corner Vermont ave. and L. 1029 Vermont ave. Room 105.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE

CASTINE, Box 265. Gracious guests desired; heat; summer home. Open now.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

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BY YEAR OR FOR SUMMER
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SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GEORGETOWN—$15,000
This is one of the authentically old houses; there are 8 large rooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, automatic heat, maid's room and garden; you will find real Georgetown charm and atmosphere. BOMBS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
for a beautiful detached 6-room, 2-bath brick home in one of the loveliest and most convenient Chevy Chase sections. These homes are on large, wooded lots, are quality built and contain all the appointments for comfort. Colonial style with detached garage. Remarkable values on today's market. Shown by appointment only. To see, call Mr. Ginnetti, DI. 3100, Beltsell, or TR. 7932 eves.

FATHERS
of large families, looking for a home they can afford, should inspect this Chevy Chase house for $9,950. Close to all schools, transportation and other facilities. Wooded lot, on quiet street, in excellent neighborhood. 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Terms. Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wis. 6649.

HOMES ALL SIZE, sections, price, right terms, in, out D. C. Investments, houses for colored; trade. Get data. N. F. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths, $500 to $2,000 cash, $55 to $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

VACANT—MOVE IN
This charming brick, near 4th and Buchanan; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low; $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

MARVELOUS VALUE
Located in West Chevy Chase, this brick, painted white, and stone home has 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; beautiful living room, large dining room, screened porch leading off same; modernly equipped kitchen; entrance foyer, full basement with toilet and shower; fireplace for future recreation room, detached garage; beautifully landscaped lot. This home will please the most discriminating home buyer and is well worth your inspection; owner transferred and must sell immediately. Price, $12,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

GOOD NW. SECTION
Transportation, school and stores in one block. Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $5,400; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4407 ORDE ST. N.E.
Beautiful 6-room house; hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x125; screened porch; will sacrifice for $7,500; $1,500 down. NA. 0289; eves., AT. 6585.
LUDEKER 904 16TH ST. N.W.

A LOVELY HOME
$15,750
½ block west of 16th st. nw. and 5 years old. Brick center-hall entrance with large living room and den. 3 good bedrooms, 2 tile baths. With stairway to large semi-finished 3rd floor. Recreation room and fireplace. Detached garage and good-sized wooded and gardened grounds. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

BE INDEPENDENT!
RAISE a flower garden—we offer a small greenhouse—RAISE a vegetable garden—we offer a large lot—RAISE chickens—we offer a chicken house—AND IN ADDITION a 3-bedroom home and a 2-car garage all for $1,000 cash and $65 per month.
"STEP IN AND LIVE."
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

SPLENDID VALUE
CHEVY CHASE—$12,950.
This delightful home is in immaculate condition, and is definitely priced for a quick sale; owner leaving city reason for selling; on a picturesque wooded lot; it is convenient to grade schools, excellent transportation and shopping center; includes living room, complete kitchen with electric dishwasher, 1st-floor den, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd flr., storage attic; has an exceptionally fine G. E. oil heating plant, gas heat, 2-car built-in garage. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE—$8,950
Brick detached, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; 1 bath; desirable and convenient location. Owner, WO. 0861.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS **$5,450** $35.50 MO.
6 ROOMS **$5,990** $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
5 AND 6 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune C. M. Jerome
Phone LUdlow 1023

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POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths,

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GO EASY ON THE SUGAR, FREDDIE! THAT'S ALL WE GET FOR TWO WEEKS!
AND DON'T LEAVE THE SOAP IN THE WATER! WE MUSTN'T WASTE SOAP!
CERTAINLY! ALL THE NEW TIES ARE SHORT! IT SAVES SILK FOR THE ARMY!
BUT CHEER UP, POP! IT'S ONLY FOR THE DURATION!
6-19

JOE PALOOKA — Jerry Will Soon Be Well — BY HAM FISHER

YOUR FRIEND EES RECOVAIRE VERREE FAST-A WEEL SOON BE PERFECTION.
GOSH THAT'S MARV'LESS-EH, PAL?
IF I DON'T GIT A NERVISS BREAKDOWN WAITIN' PER YOU T'COME BACK FROM THEM TRIPS.
YOU MUS' BE VEREE CAREFUL, M'SIEU AMERICAIN." I 'AVE NOT TRY ANY MORE SABOTAGE NOW. IF I AM YOU, ZEY ARE WATCH VEREE MUCH.
I'LL LAY LOW FER AWHILE.
OLD LE PARGS AN' MARIANNE WAS UP HERE.
HE'S WORRIED ABOUT GITTIN' HIS CROPS IN.. HIS SON IS A PRIS'NER IN GERMANY AN' THE OLD BOY NEEDS HELP.
DOCTOR-TELL 'IM I'LL HELP 'IM.
NO-NO ES TOO DANGER-OUS.
BUT I INSIST. TELL 'IM I'SIMME SOME FRENCH CLOTHES. I'LL BE A DEAF AN' DUMB GUY. I KIN GIT AWAY WITH IT.
YOU ARE VEREE FOOLISH.

WINNIE WINKLE — Counting His Dollars Before They're Hatched — BY BRANNER

MAW! MAW! GUESS WHAT!! I JES' HAPPENED TO BE PASSIN' BY TH' LIVIN' ROOM AN'---
PASSING BY, EH? YOU'VE GOT A HOLE WORN IN THE FLOOR OUTSIDE THAT DOOR FROM STANDING THERE AND EAVESDROPPING!
NEVER MIND THAT! FROM WHAT I OVERHEARD, WARREN AIN'T COMIN' HERE BECAUSE HE'S IN LOVE WITH US----
NO? WHAT'S THAT SNEAK UP TO, WITH HIS HONEYED WORDS?
NO, MAW! HE'S IN LOVE WITH OUR WINNIE!! THAT'S TWO WEALTHY SUITORS WINNIE'S GOT NOW - DAN AN' WARREN! WE'LL ALL BE RICH--YIPPEE!!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

MY, HOW THIS BEAUTIFUL BIT OF COUNTRY-SIDE BRINGS BACK MY CHILDHOOD! AROUND THE NEXT BEND IS THE HOUSE I WAS BORN IN, NAPOLEON! WATCH FOR A PRETTY WHITE COTTAGE WITH A WIDE LAWN AND SHADE TREES. IT'S TWENTY YEARS SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE!
ANTIQUES
RED HOT SWING DINE AND DANCE
HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS
OPENING FOR RENT
GAS
BLAH BLAH BLAH
FREE AIR

JANE ARDEN — Honey Chile Makes a Promise — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

HOW CAN I HELP YOU? I'M NOT A REPORTER!
I'VE TRIED TO SHOW YOU—THE ONLY REASON JANE LOOKS SO GOOD IS THAT SHE HAS EVERY MAN ON THE STAFF HELPING HER—
I'M THE BEST REPORTER IN TOWN—I CAN BEAT JANE ALONE ANY DAY—BUT EVEN I CAN'T BEAT A WHOLE NEWSPAPER BY MYSELF—I'LL NEED YOUR HELP!
I'LL DO ANYTHING TO HELP YOU—ANYTHING—IF YOU'LL ONLY SHOW UP THAT JANE ARDEN!
IT WON'T BE HARD—LISTEN—THIS IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO—
THE NEXT TIME SHE PHONES IN A STORY, YOU GET ME ON THE LINE—THEN—

SUPERMAN — A Miss Is As Good As A Mile! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THAT GIRL MUST HAVE A CHARMED LIFE TO HAVE GOTTEN PAST THE OTHERS! BUT HERE'S WHERE I CHANGE HER LUCK!
THIS IS GOING TO BE CLOSE!
("CLOSE IS RIGHT!")
AH! I SEE AN EXIT!

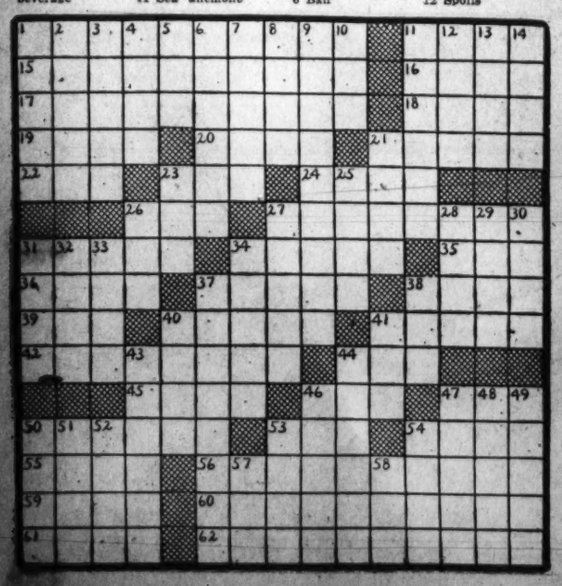
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 War measure
11 Knock
15 Superintendent
16 Couple
17 Genius
18 Hottentot musical instrument
19 Fail
20 Injury
21 Whole
22 Like a malt beverage
23 Underworld god
24 Pour
26 Cheerless
27 Nonsense
31 Whelp
34 Preserve
35 Milk fish
36 Except
37 Feminine name
38 Stable
39 Siamese measure
40 Spiny shrub
41 Sea anemone
42 Persistently
44 Slack
45 Submit to
46 Steering rope
47 Mend
50 Brazilian monkey
53 Fuel
54 Planet
55 Dry
56 Bearded
59 Stringed instrument
60 Weather zones
61 Draft animals
62 Trial

DOWN

1 Punctuation mark
2 Profit
3 Disordered
4 Leavings
5 Caucho tree
6 Ban
7 Broad topped hills
8 Related
9 On the whole
10 European shrew
11 Past
12 Spoils
13 Gumbo
14 Lash stripe
21 Neat
23 Author of "Life With Father"
25 Confederate
26 Discover
27 Wheel rim
28 Scoff at
29 Crooked
30 Oil burner
31 Lagoon
32 Fresh-water mussel
33 Stop
34 Gay
37 Fair
38 Algonquian Indian
40 Goddess of youth
41 Satisfy
43 Precious
44 Gloss
46 Quebec headland
47 Flight
48 Corroded
49 Distort
50 Nimbus
51 Large African antelope
52 Slender filament
53 Trimming material
54 Thump
57 King: Lat.
58 Swiss canton



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

X	E	B	E	C		L	E	F	T		L	A	I	D
E	V	E	R	Y		E	V	O	E		E	D	D	Y
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O	K	A		T	W	A	D	D	L	E		R	E	D
N	E	S	T		A	T	E		S	E	T	A		
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N	E	A	R	S		W	A	G	G	L	E			
			T	S	A	R		F	R	A		D	U	M	B
E	L	A		L	O	A	F	E	R	S		S	E	E
D	E	B	A	T	A	B	L	E		L	A	U	R	A
G	A	L	E		S	L	E	D		A	G	A	I	N
E	K	E	S		T	E	S	S		B	E	L	T	S

Let Us Make a MOVIE Of Your Wedding
For a permanent record of this happy event, have movies made by our skilled cinematographers.
BYRON'S Inc.
Call NA. 1860 — 1712 Conn. Ave.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It's easy for me to avoid danger and keep out of the machinery, with the experience I've had as a private secretary, keeping out of reach of the boss!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE SCHICKELGRUBER SUITE
MOST ELEGANT ACCOMMODATIONS IN PROVINCIAL GERMAN HOTELS ARE NO LONGER RESERVED FOR BRIDAL COUPLES BUT FOR ADOLF THE 'ANDSOME, FORMERLY KNOWN AS A. SCHICKELGRUBER. THE ROOMS HAVE BEEN HOPEFULLY DESIGNED FOR A POSSIBLE VISIT FROM DER FUEHRER, WITH SUCH FEATURES AS BULLET-PROOF WINDOWS, PISTOL RACKS, AND PINK BATHTUBS!
6-19
MOVE OVER, SONJA! DID YOU KNOW THAT JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKSON OF THE SUPREME COURT IS A FANCY FIGURE-SKATER WITH A CAPITAL F?
THESE FOREIGN INFLUENCES!
BECAUSE HE WANTS TO STAY 100% YANKEE, MAJ. GEN. L. H. BRERETON OF THE U.S. AIR FORCES IN INDIA PAYS HIS SECRETARY A RUPEE EVERY TIME HE'S CAUGHT USING FOREIGN EXPRESSIONS—SUCH AS THE BRITISH "RIGHTO!"

★
IRENE RICH
Now starring as
FAITH CHANDLER
IN
"DEAR JOHN"
FRIDAY NIGHTS
AT 7:15
a romantic mystery-thriller with a new episode every Friday.
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Jack Fulton has been high on the popular music ladder for more than 10 years—and during that time has worked with many headline bandleaders, including Paul Whiteman, Bix Biederbecke, Red Nichols, Henry Busse, George Olsen, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Now Jack is lining up with another renowned batoneer as you hear him with Ben Bernie's new daily musical series over WJSV and the Columbia network at 5:45 p. m.

The handsome, blue-eyed singer began his musical career as soloist in the Episcopalian choir of his home town, Phillipsburg, Pa. Later, he packed up his slide trombone for a hitch with the Mason Dixons, a hot jazz outfit in Morgantown, W. Va., and increasingly important engagements followed.

One night George Olsen heard Jack singing at a swank Atlantic City hotel and hired him on the spot. Then came eight triumphant years with Paul Whiteman, playing choice dance spots, making movies, touring Europe.

Jack has worked on many important radio shows, including "Poetic Melodies," "Laugh-Liner" and "Just Entertainment." He has also scored in the songwriting field and lists among his numbers such hits as "Last Night I Said a Prayer," "Get Out the Old Horse and Buggy" and "If You Are But a Dream."

Despite his full schedule, Jack finds time to train a 30-voice Marine choir at Chicago's Navy Pier. He's a real family man. He and his wife, Thelma, live in a North Shore suburb with their four children: Jack, 15; Richard, 14; Barbara Jean, 7; Tony, 4.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Washington needs women to be Airplane Spotters. Victory Starts at Home gets the A. W. V. S. to give all details.

3:00 p. m., WRC—The "Cities Service Concert" features Lucille Manners, soprano, with Ross Graham, baritone. Dr. Frank Black, too.

3:30 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine" will fesutre the Civil Service Question Box with Richard E. Sender.

3:30 p. m., WRC—Information Please. The ladies will present one of their finest when Cornelia Otis Skinner comes up for her fifth sitting.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Melvyn Douglas stars in Charles Martin's adaptation for radio of the current picture "Take a Letter, Darling."

9:45 p. m., WWDC—The Jewish Army Committee features a talk by Dr. Baruch E. Rabinowitz, who will discuss the general plans for organizing an army for fighting in the Near and Middle East.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Allan Jones, popular singing star, will be heard as guest narrator on "Men, Machines—Victory."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Kid," the story of an aspiring young radio writer, is Columbia Workshop's latest.

Friday, June 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klbitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; 8, News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hitt'ark; Mary Mason, 9:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
9:45— " "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— " "	Back. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em
11:15—Honey'con Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Wiley
11:30—John's Wife	Road of Life	Pres. Conf.; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL	News; Music	Bourke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Resources Rep'ter	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	Miller Melodies	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Sun'cage	" "	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Wom. in White
1:30—Joan Harding	" "	News; Hodges'	Vic and Sade
1:45—King George	News-Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00— of Greece	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Jack Baker	Betty Crocker	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00—Prescott	Against Storm	News; Sports	Dragnet Chapter
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Detroit-Washington
3:30—Sea Stories	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45—Southernaires	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	
4:00—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Aqueduct Races	Game
4:15—Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Russ	" "
4:30—Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Hodges'	" "
4:45—Men of Sea	Widow Brown	Sports	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Dance
5:15— Tunes	Portia and Life	News; Music	Time
5:30— " "	Musicade	Jack Armstrong	Victory at Home
5:45— "		Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs	News; Musicade	Prayer; Sports	Albert Warner
6:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Music and Song	Neighbor News
6:30—Variations	Baukhage; News	News; Music	Frank Parker
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—The Ontario	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— Show	News of World	Johnson Family	Irene Rich
7:30—The Lone	Grand Central	Red	Eileen
7:45— Ranger	Station	Ryder	Farrel
8:00—Gang	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith
8:15— Busters	Concert	Inflation Fight	" "
8:30—Meet Your	Information Please	Songs for	" "
9:45— Navy	" "	Marching Men	" " News
9:00—Watergate	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Concert	Time	Music for You	"
9:30—Dinah Shore	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Man of Sea	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Elsa Maxwell	People Are	Treasure Hour	How am I Doing
10:15—Mea. Ma., Vic.	Funny	of Song	" "
10:30—Morgan Beatty	The Night	Jimmy Joy's	Columbia
10:45—Hill'an-Lindley	of June 19	Orchestra	Workshop
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; Music	News; Shirer
11:15—Listen,	Patti Chapin	Cummins' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— America	Music You	Naval Academy	Moon Dial
11:45—Glen Gray	Want	"Your Songs"	Alvino Rey Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News;Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Guest Night
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:15—Aqueduct Races	7:45—This Man's Army
9:00—News Round Up	3:30—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Comm. Chest
9:15—Jane Lee Everett	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—This Man's Army
9:30—Ladies First	4:15—Aqueduct Races	8:30—Neptune Room
10:00—News; Win With WINX	4:30—Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Presents
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:45—Win With WINX	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—News
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Night Club
12:00—News; Music	6:00—Tony Wakeman	10:45—Bert Hirsch
12:10—Concoletto	6:15—Band Wagon	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Dinner Music	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:45—Dinner Music	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins (10 news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	11:00—Password, Please	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
	11:15—Tropical Moods	7:30—Sports
	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:45—Dinah Shore
6:45—Devotional Service.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:00—Pete Harkins	1:00—Concert Orch.	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Golden Gate Four
7:30—Rambler	2:00—Concert Hour	9:00—What's Right With Washington
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Jurgen's Orch.	9:15—Army Program
8:30—Pete Harkins	3:15—Happiness House	9:30—Safety Program
9:00—Sing for Your Breakfast	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—Jewish Army
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—Celestial Chorus
10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.	4:45—1450 Club	10:15—A to Z in Novelty
10:15—Town Crier	5:30—Newsviews	10:30—Schmoozeacle
10:30—Open Windows	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Wadtie Brasher's Or.
10:45—Hollywood Camera	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:30—Nocturne
	6:30—Otis T. Wilson	12:00—Sign Off
	6:45—Bing Crosby	

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
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Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

Arthur and Corinne Adler, boy.
Carl and Edna Bastian, boy.
Norman and Nancy Bierly, jr., girl.
Conal and Loretta Brady, girl.
Charles and Melba Burr, girl.
John and Rachel Carruthers, boy.
William and Ethel Cobb, twin boys.
James and Doris Conley, boy.
Artis and Nelrn Crisp, boy.
George and Agnes Cusic, boy.
Edgar and Adrianna Davis, boy.
Lowell and Beatrice Derbyshire, girl.
John and Barbara Dove, jr., boy.
Gordon and Della Durr, boy.
Stephen and Helen Dux, boy.
Louis and Esther Ellis, girl.
Robert and Ruth Paxon, jr., boy.
Lyman and Phyllis Fisher, girl.
Edwin and Violet Francisco, boy.
Walter and Carrie Galenski, girl.
David and Lucy Cossett, girl.
Guy and Angelina Glove, boy.
Edward and Cora Haley, boy.
Hilliard and Florence Howard, girl.
William and Caroline Howe, girl.
Andrew and Irene Isacoe, boy.
Philip and Eunice King, boy.
Frank and Anna Knotts, girl.
Lester and Alva Kratt, girl.
Lynwood and Ruth Kuhn, boy.
Alexander and Elizabeth Letcher, jr., girl.
Robert and Margaret MacDonald, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth MacMillan, boy.
Robert and Irene Mann, girl.
Park and Elizabeth Mitchell, girl.
Perlandious and Rachel Moseley, girl.
Joseph and Helen McClaness, boy.
Joseph and Isabelle McMurray, boy.
James and Annette Nalls, boy.
Joseph and Hazel Nelson, boy.
John and Emma Norvell, girl.
Leo and Lena Novak, boy.
Lorry and Perina Player, boy.
Paul and Frances Schaurich, boy.
Ebert and Alice Schlotthauer, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Scott, jr., girl.
Paul and Caroline Seufer, boy.
Woodrow and Kathleen Swancutt, girl.
Ralph and Effie Stair, boy.
Frank and Marie Stutz, boy.
Alexander and Alice Sweeney, girl.
Fred and Mary Tansill, girl.
John and Ann Thompson, boy.
Clement and Catherine Treasevin, girl.
George and Frances Wallace, girl.
David and Aryness Wickens, boy.
Clarke and Gladys Willard, girl.
Buster and Geraldine Williams, boy.
Rudolph and Helen Winnacker, boy.
David and Helen Wright, girl.
Moses and Crena Anderson, boy.
John and Mary Ashby, boy.
English and Irene Bennett, girl.
John and Helen Boone, girl.
Robert and Lottie Brown, boy.
Postal and Frances Dumbray, boy.
James and Olive Burwell, girl.
Israel and Valeria Burroughs, girl.
John and Adele Butler, boy.
Chester and Vettie Chandler, boy.
James and Eunice Coates, girl.
Willard and Ida Daniel, girl.
James and Jesse Davis, boy.
George and Bertha Fox, girl.
Ernest and Gertrude Ghee, girl.
Hercules and Lily Grimes, boy.
William and Rose Gross, girl.
Lloyd and Mary Hawkins, girl.
Robert and Bernice Holbrook, girl.
George and Frances Jenkins, boy.
Frank and Jeanette Johnson, girl.
Horace and Beatrice Jones, boy.
Lathan and Catherine Jones, girl.
John and Roxie Lamb, boy.
Henry and Ethel Lewis, girl.
Neil and Elouise McMillan, boy.
Louis and Elouise Minor, girl.
Arthur and Emma McGant, boy.
Willie and Mary McGee, girl.
Osborn and Marion Nickens, boy.
Henry and Marie Palmore, girl.
Francis and Beatrice Pierce, boy.
Fred and Emily Pizzie, girl.
Hiton and Beatrice Pinkney, girl.
Richard and Viola Pullard, girl.
John and Sarah Ross, boy.
John and Genevieve Scott, boy.
Edward and Betty Walker, boy.
Walter and Thelma Scott, girl.
Asterns and Callre Young, boy.

Deaths

Mary Kelly, 87, 4103 Conn. ave. nw.
Virginia A. Garner, 81, 623 M st. nw.
Alphonse Herlig, 78, New York City.
Henrietta Heywood, 72, 3133 Conn. ave. nw.
Charles Watzman, 72, 1318 Spring rd.
Helen C. Halsey, 71, Wardman Park Hotel.
John Rodgers, 70, 219 7th st. ne.
Clara W. Porter, 68, 101 Carroll se.
Ada McAninch, 66, 3229 Hiatt pl. nw.
James H. McKenney, 58, 2401 30th st. ne.
William G. McKiwee, 51, 2317 K st. nw.
David Rosen, 53, 300 F st. nw.
Mary E. Moncure, 48, 706 Upshur st.
Ezkel Davis, 28, 3630 Conn. ave. nw.
Thomas Herndon, 4 mos., 1914 Irving st. ne.
Charles Duffin, 99, 200 L st. se.
Archibald Walker, 69, 45 L st. ne.
Elizabeth Thurston, 80, 2343 19th st. nw.
Jane M. Gordon, 73, 1427½ 1st st. nw.
James Phoenix, 72, 810 O st. nw.
Randolph Harris, 68, 3515 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Dallas Arrington, 65, 1924 2nd st. nw.
Mary E. Hicks, 63, 922 French nw.
Noah McClintock, 60, 533 23rd st.
Marie R. Taylor, 58, 1715 1st st.
Leonard James, 56, 1740 Bay st. se.
Levi Campbell, 40, 618 M st. se.
Clara Young, 37, 1215 O st. nw.
Charles Thornton, 36, 6025 Clay st. ne.
Garnetta V. McBride, 35, 1214 T st. nw.
Edith Richardson, 33, 4622 Clay st. ne.
Infant Outing, 1 mo., 1107 1st st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Paul R. Snyder, 24, Walter Reed Hospital, and Rachel R. Davis, 27, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

James M. Johnson, 31, 1316 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Mary E. Parson, 21, of Ponca City, Okla. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Thomas F. Hammett, 22, 110 Fifth Street Northeast, and Alma M. Trautmann, 25, 1223 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward F. McAdams.

Earl A. Brendle, 39, 3518 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Marian R. Conner, 31, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Irving Kobin, 33, 600 E Street Northeast, and Hattie Meyerhoff, 25, 613 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Hubert L. Lanier, 28, 520 E Street Northeast, and Myrtis C. Hayes, 29, 3817 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Cecil W. Jenkins, 30, Burtonville, Md., and Cora L. Bowen, 21, 3539 East Capitol Street. The Rev. John E. Bigss.

Kimball L. Chase, 21, Washington Navy Yard, and Shirley A. Quinn, 22, 1362 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. R. G. Metters.

William Y. Burgess, 21, 610 Raleigh Place Southeast, and Hilda M. Hollifield, 18, 4000 Ely Place Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Albert S. Davidson, jr., 20, 140 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Mary E. McGregor, 19, 503 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. L. Fendrick, jr.

Jack Friedman, 26, 3011 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Citta C. Novick, 19, 79 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Albert H. Dillon, 22, U. S. Army, and Virginia G. Crabtree, 19, 907 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. John R. Edward.

Leonard Allen, 28, 5726 Third Place Northwest, and Miriam N. Rudkin, 20, Lawrence, Mass. The Rev. Henry Seeal.

Roger G. Henn, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Annie G. Chapman, 24, 16 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward R. Pruden.

Charles D. Sacks, 24, 345 Seventeenth Street Southeast, and Anne C. Asmuth, 23, 3301 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul R. Reppetti.

James E. Brown, 41, Benning, Va., and Anna M. Loving, 40, 108 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Edward E. Combs, 22, Cheverly, Md., and Viola M. Allen, 20, 239 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. James S. Glascoe.

Clarence M. Kelley, 40, 1523 Carolina Street Northwest, and Cynthia Johnson, 34, 1503 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Eugene Rogers, 23, and Ruth E. Gorham, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John R. Edwards.

Ernest J. Belov, 34, 410 Tenth Street Northeast, and Iva M. Fraser, 27, 413 Newton Place Northwest. The Rev. T. F. Picke.

Robert J. Sopourn, 26, 2112 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Mary T. Theibolt, 18, 824 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

George W. Tolan, 43, 4408 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Morton, 33, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Cecil H. Unthank, 25, U. S. Army, and Ethel M. Barley, 19, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Louis Grandis, 26, of Richmond, Va., and Ethel C. Roth, 26, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Cornelius Johnson, 32, 607 P Street Northwest, and Clara R. Smith, 31, 1722 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Stevenson.

Charles O. Penera, 51, and Phyllis E. Penera, 46, both of Boston, Mass. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John C. Bowell, 36, U. S. Navy, and Clara E. Krogmann, 21, 1261 Kearny Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

John L. Bair, 27, 809 Taylor Street Northwest, and Marjorie J. Powell, 24, 3709 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.

Sidney C. Freeman, 19, 2001 I Street Northwest, and Mary L. Oxley, 21, of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.

James B. Colombo, 30, 1116 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Anna M. Lehosit, 29, of Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. Gerard J. Cole.

Clarence Dougherty, 27, of Baltimore, Md., and Ruby E. Hitt, 31, 1361 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

David Marsh, 25, 523½ Second Street Northeast, and Hazel G. Jones, 26, of West Falls Church, Va. The Rev. W. E. Costner.

Robert F. Carr, jr., 27, and Ogla Zawadsky, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Joseph M. Cedro.

Jack Lambeth, 26, U. S. Navy, and Katherine K. Wright, 30, 1440 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

William M. Taylor, jr., 32, of Gulfport, Miss., and Irma A. Porter, 23, 2006 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Hugh K. Howarton, 20, 188 Upsal Street Southeast, and Joan Morgan, 20, 1606 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Earl E. Ferguson, 32, 1389 Euclid Street Northwest, and Verril L. Naide, 29, 1418 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Joseph F. McDermott, 20, Philadelphia, Pa., and Norma E. Acton, 19, 6206 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Homer M. Riker, 51, 527 Fifth Street Northwest, and Henrietta Azerovits, 21, 506 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. M. Hennig.

Raymond J. Sandvik, 21, Greenbelt, Md., and Eunice A. Leifur, 21, Berwyn, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Richard F. Fabrizio, 27, 1438 Wisconsin Avenue, and Maria L. Dean, 24, 143 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph F. Larkin.

David S. Cheseldine, 46, 3515 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Roberta A. Baker, 39, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Irl DeWitt Bauscon, 40, 900 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Gertrude Johnson, 38, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Edgar C. Emery.

Robert F. Hogan, 23, 2128 H Street Northwest, and Esther C. McGovern, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Benson D. Mitchell, 28, 121 W Street Northwest, and Juanita L. Bundrant, 20, 435 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Bundrant.

Charles H. Duncan, 24, United States Marines, and Mary E. A. Waterstradt, 24, 5615 First Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Ulysses S. Clemons, 20, 428 New York Avenue Northwest, and Agnes E. Spriggs, 18, 615 Half Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

Harvey F. Brown, 22, 1929 Second Street Northwest, and Mildred J. Cochran, 19, 111 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Harry P. Rockwell, 42, and Irene E. Pritzler, 26, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Leon D. Wallon, 34, 1215 Irving Street Northeast, and Cora L. Neal, 34, 2914 O Street Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Alan T. Campbell, 21, 154 Chesapeake Street Southwest, and Naomi C. Clarke, 20, of Long Beach, Calif. The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider.

Benjamin F. Smith, 21, 1965 Savannah Place Southeast, and Virginia Cunningham, 17, 44 G Street Southwest. The Rev. David F. Thomas.

Harvey J. Bradfield, 23, 3033 N Street Northwest, and Helen Zukas, 23, 1739 R Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Francis M. Dunlap, jr., 21, 3548 Tenth Street Northwest, and Lucia N. Smith, 22, of Abilene, Tex. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Hale F. Paris, 26, of Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy L. Blackburn, 19, of Rockville, Md. The Rev. Harry L. Virden.

Marriage Licenses—Rockville

Benjamin William Schulman, 26, Bethesda, Md., and Genevieve M. Stonefield, 26, Coleraine, Minn.

Rose Whitlington, 35, New River, N. C., and Helen Overton Vierling, 24, Washington.

John Bingham, 32, and Mary Jane Shields, 27, both of Washington.

Richmond Kenner, 23, Kensington, Md., and Mary Hunt, 22, Takoma Park, Md.

Joseph B. Tabackman, 26, and Ida Gudman, 22, both of Baltimore, Md.

Wallace Monroe Whittaker, 32, and Emma Pinkie Layne, 37, both of Washington.

William M. Kent, 46, Lottsburg, Va., and Flora B. Reed, 38, Bethesda, Md.

Robert T. Cuff, 30, Ashton, Md., and Ruth P. Wells, 24, Bethesda, Md.

Harrison Bates, 46, Greenville, S. C., and Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, 38, Chevy Chase, Md.

Allan David Berry, 32, Cleveland, Ohio, and Margaret Cromwell Nyce, 32, Washington.

Joseph William Grant, 28, and Betsy Ann Fesle, 25, both of Washington.

Chauncey C. Potter, 44, Chevy Chase, Md., and Clara Ruth Rexrode, 38, Washington.

Sam L. Swain, 37, and Marie E. Smith, 42, both of Washington.

Bernard Lee Ward, 37, and Pearl Josephine Carlin, 35, both of Rockville.

Joseph Charles Stone, 34, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen, Md.

James William Johnson, jr., 23, Washington, and Sarah Mildred Brendel, 22, Berkeley, Calif.

Robert Leroy Calder, 21, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Marie Mabl, 20, Washington.

Charles Bradley Pennington, jr., 23, and Doris Mae Simmons, 19, both of Bel Air, Md.

Maurice Weldon Hicks, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Anne Emily Sacra, 21, Washington.

Angelo Michael Sorrentino, 29, and Isabelle Janet Schwaner, 21, both of Washington.

Edward Leonard White, 23, Whipple, W. Va., and Margaret Elizabeth Posey, 21, Washington.

Melvin Britton Blake, 43, Rockford, Ill., and Julia Ian Moffitt, 39, Indianapolis, Ind.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

C. I. O. Research Council, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Ice Manufacturers advisory committee, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Washington Book Shop, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 10 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners and Dances

United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 7 p. m., dinner.

Benjamin Franklin University, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m., commencement dance.

United Federal Workers, Willard, 9:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Civilian defense moving pictures, Washington and Lee High School, 8 p. m.

Coed Club of the Boys Club of Washington, closing dance, Eastern Branch Auditorium, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.

United States Army Band, concert, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

The WEATHER

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer Friday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat higher temperature Friday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 83; lowest, 61.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 5.15 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 1.99 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 58.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	61	83
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	96
Atlanta, Ga.	67	91
Boston, Mass.	48	65
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	75
Chicago, Ill.	62	80
Cleveland, Ohio	53	79
Detroit, Mich.	58	80
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	96
Louisville, Ky.	55	85
Miami, Fla.	74	76
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	55	80
New Orleans, La.	75	88
New York, N. Y.	58	82
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	84
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	78
St. Louis, Mo.	60	81

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

NIP-NIP!
OH, NIP-NIP, YOU'RE WOUNDED! HOW DID YOU GET HERE—? I THOUGHT YOU WERE ANOTHER JAPANESE!...
OLD NIP-NIP NOT MUCH GOOD FOR ANYTHING NOW... SAW MADAME AND TINY...ONE RUN TOWARD--WOODS---KNEW JAPS WOULD FOLLOW—THOUGHT---MIGHT---HELP
YOU SAVED OUR LIVES, NIP-NIP— BUT YOU'RE WEAK... YOU SHOULD BE IN BED...I FEEL SO HELPLESS—IF I COULD JUST DO SOMETHING FOR YOU....
---CAN DO SOMETHING--- GO TO SAFE PLACE---SO LITTLE MERRILY WILL GROW UP BIG AN' STRONG... TELL PEOPLE IN AMERICA--CHINA CAN HOLD FOREVER--IF SHE HAS GUNS—AN' PLANES--- AN' TANKS—MUST WIN, MISSY—MUST WIN...

A Man Was Here and Left a Message — BY DALE ALLEN

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

ONE LOOK AT YOUR FACE TELLS ME THAT YOUR PLAN IS SUCCEEDING!
I'M HOPEFUL, LEONA! BUT I'LL NEED SOME HELP... FROM YOU!
I WANT YOU TO CALL JOEY MANDOLA AND TELL HIM YOU'RE READY TO ANNOUNCE HIS ENGAGEMENT TO JOHN'S SISTER BABS!
NO!..I.. I CAN'T!
IT'LL BE TRUE, IN A WAY! FOR IF MY PLAN FAILS, THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU MAY HAVE TO DO!
TELL HIM TO COME HERE AT 8 P.M. TOMORROW--TO ARRANGE THE DETAILS, AND TO RETURN THAT PHOTO AND NOTE!
COME HERE? --VERY WELL, AUNT MARY!

MICKEY FINN — **Still Hopeful!** — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

SO YOUR SUSPECT TOOK THE GIRL TO A MOVIE, BOUGHT HER A SODA, AND SAW HER HOME, EH MICKEY?
OH, I KNOW IT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A SAP, JOHNNY—BUT IF THE MAN ISN'T AN ENEMY AGENT, WHY DID HE LOOK AT THOSE PAPERS IN MR. HALL'S CONT AT THE CLUB?
PERHAPS HE'S JUST NATURALLY NOSEY! THERE'S GUYS LIKE THAT, YOU KNOW!
AND MICKEY—LISTEN TO ME—
I'VE WATCHED THAT PET SHOP EVERY DAY AND NIGHT FOR A WEEK—AND I HAVEN'T SEEN A SINGLE THING THAT LOOKED SUSPICIOUS!
MICKEY—MAYBE YOU'D BETTER TELL NASH THAT THERE'S NOTHING TO IT—AND GO BACK TO THE PLANT!
NOT YET, JOHNNY! WE'LL WATCH 'EM A FEW MORE NIGHTS!

By Way of Illustration — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

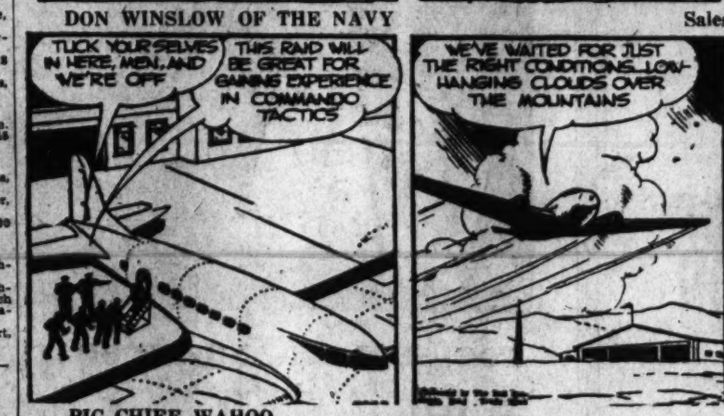
JOE, WHAT DO THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY AN ACTOR IS A GOOD LISTENER?
WHY—ER—IT MEANS THAT HE'S A—HE'S A—GOOD LISTENER
YOU'RE VERY HELPFUL
WELL, IT MEANS THAT WHEN SOMEONE ELSE ON THE STAGE IS TALKING HE PAYS CLOSE ATTENTION LIKE THIS—
ACTUALLY LOOKS INTERESTED IN WHAT IS BEING SAID TO HIM. SEE?
MARVELOUS! WHY CAN'T YOU CONCENTRATE LIKE THAT WHEN I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING?
THOUGHT WE WERE TALKING ABOUT ACTORS

So Quiet — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Sales Talk — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO


TUCK YOURSELVES IN HERE, MEN, AND WE'RE OFF
THIS RAID WILL BE GREAT FOR GAINING EXPERIENCE IN COMMANDO TACTICS
WE'VE WAITED FOR JUST THE RIGHT CONDITIONS...LOW-HANGING CLOUDS OVER THE MOUNTAINS
PICKING THE EXACT SPOT WHERE WE DROP IS YOUR JOB, BINNER. SQUARE UP NOW!
Y-YOU THINK I'M CRACKING UP!
WELL, YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD
I'LL G-GO THROUGH WITH THIS I SWEAR IT! I'M GOING TO SQUARE MYSELF!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — **They Give Till It Hurts** — BY WALT DISNEY

SO! STILL IN BED! DOGGONE IT, WHY AREN'T Y' DOIN' YOUR PART TO WIN THE WAR?
WELL, GEE! WE BEEN COLLECTIN'
SCRAP IRON AND TIN FOIL,
AND BEIN' MESSENGERS AND...
...MAKIN' MODEL PLANES! GEE,
WHAT ELSE IS THERE
WE CAN DO?
THINK UP SOMETHING AND GO ALL OUT AT IT! NO HALFWAY STUFF!
DOGGONE KIDS I HAVE T' PROD 'EM INTO EVERYTHING!
THANK YOU, BOYS!
BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE FOREIGN DOGS HAVE NO MORE AMMUNITION! FIX BAYONETS! WE SHALL QUICKLY END THEIR LIVES!!
HERE THEY COME, CHIEF--ON THE DOUBLE--WITH PIG-STICKERS READY FOR US! BUT WE'LL GO DOWN SCRAPPIN'!
SO LONG, STEVE! YOU BEEN HEAP GOOD PAL--!
WAHOO! LISTEN! WHAT IS THAT NOISE??
WOW! SOUND LIKE GROWL OF 'LEVENTY HUNDRED MAD GRIZZLY BEARS! --STEVE! IT FEEL LIKE EARTH GOTTUM SHAKES!
M'SIEU, LE KING, WILL YOU GET A REWARD FOR CAPTURING NITRO AND RETURNING THE BANK'S MONEY?
NO, AURORA!
HE'S CAPTURED ME, BUT—
-HE WON'T HAVE THE $50,000 TO RETURN!
THIS IS WHERE YOU GET OFF, NITRO!
KING! THE BRIEF-CASE OF MONEY--IT IS GONE!
TWO HOURS LATER KING LANDS AT PLAN CITY.

Coolidge High Graduates Class of 148

Diplomas were awarded to 148 graduates at Calvin Coolidge High School last night at commencement exercises postponed from Wednesday because of the blackout.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University made the address to the graduates on "Beacon Lights for Stormy Seas." A. W. Heinmiller, assistant superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas.

Introductory remarks were made by William Wallace, president of the senior class. June Williams, an honor graduate, spoke on "Rights and Responsibilities."

Those who received diplomas were:

Frank R. Acosta, jr., Ruth Eleanor Alverdice, Doris Estelle Baker, Clemente N. Batiista, Dorothy Jean Beckwith, Randolph Henry Bellman, jr., Anna Jane Billings, Harry Bishop, Doris Eugenia Black, Dorothy Blackwood, Henry Parry Bliss, Janet Brownlee Bovard, Emelia Ann Bovello, Jean Marie Brodell, Lawrence Eugene Burkhardt, Marjorie Jean Burtis, Hazel Gertrude Busby, Angeline Sarah Cass, Mary Constance Chaconas, Beverly Dean Clore, John Irving Clucas, Guy Usher Colswell, jr., Delores Mary Connolly, Robert Franklin Cooper, Katharine Frank Cox, Paul Ross Cromwell, Benjamin C. Crickshanks, jr., Robert Bates Damon, Norman Francis Day, Edwin James Dentz, Winifred Dentz, Irene Ritter Derrick, Lenna Deskin, Henry K. Dierkoph, jr., Robert Beachum Dillaway, Jeanne Bell Dinsmore, Doris Adele Drennon, Esther Foote Ellis, Frances Ann Ellsworth, Amory Waldemar Ericson, Steve Jackson Fairchild, Joseph Merriman Fant, jr., Lillian Feldman, Julia Nan Finlay, William Henry Foust, Edward Pennington Furlow, Jeanne Patricia Galer, Stacia N. Ganas, Rudolph James Ginzl, Norman Leese Good, Clifford Robert Granger, Ruth Clayton Grove, Louis Rae Harris.

Ralph Kessel Harris, Cora Helen Bowman Hattie, Mildred Hayward, Robert William Hailes, Mildred L. Heller, Jean Doris Henderson, Betty Jeanne Hipkins, John Jerry Hollowell, Daniel H. Hoppins, Janis Houseley, Frank Hall Johnson, Lila Virginia Joralman, Jennie Elizabeth Jorg, Arthur Thorpe Kamm, Frederick Kleinknecht, Karl Elbert Knauer, Roy William Koenig, Robert Ira Krider, Leila May Krumhansl, Elizabeth Josephine Kurz, John David Lambert, Irene Frances Lerch, Morris Libys, Zola Ellen Long, Morris Snead Lowman, Frank Gavin MacAloon, Edrena Jeannette Magee, Stephen Harry Mandis, Alma Rose Mason, Leo Francis Maurey, Jeannette J. McConvery, Phyllis Mae McIntire, Ruth Louise Mesby, Ralph Leon Melkiejohn, Lester Jay Melnicove, Irma Mary Mervine, Phyllis Miller, Edward P. Mills, Richard Wayne Molineu, Nancy Anne Mooney, Jean Mulder, Betty Jane Mullendore, William Oley, June Elizabeth O'Mears, Evelyn Jean Park, Laura Winifred Parkman, Miriam Paskow, Katherine May Pritchard, Christine Edith Purcell, Suzanne Marie Randall, Robert Sanger Rankin, William Byron Reed, Dorothy Grace Richmond.

Betty Eleanor Robinson, Ethel Louise Robinson, Theodore Robert Romero, Jean Frances Rowley, Shireen Lovell Saunders, Henry C. Saylor, Joan Mary Schearrer, Muriel Doris Schindler, Walter Gareld Schweitzer, Phyllis Sophia Sherman, Dorothy Jean Simmons, Barbara Ethel Sisson, Constance Lloyd Slentz, Marcella Mary Snow, Myra Annette Solomon, Benjamin William Steers, Betty Louise Stevens, Richard St. John, Charlotte Eleanor Suddith, Gwendolyn Elmina Sutton, Jean Elizabeth Swarts, Natalie May Tirrington, Warren Updike, Mildred Louisa Vanderbeek, Tom Smith Vaughan, Gussie Lillian Venezky, Jack Robert Vogel, Audrey Elizabeth Voreisang, Charlotte Akerman Walker, Robert Walker, William Wallace, Lois Mills Wellington, Jorene Warren Welsh, Viora Lorraine White, Craig Darius Whitesell, Margaret Virginia Wickes, Virginia Evelyn Wiese, Anna Milded Williams, Barbara June Williams, Jeanne Amelia Wood.

Mary Virginia Harding, diploma from Boise (Idaho) High School.

Barbara Alice Ringer, diploma from Indianapolis (Ind.) High School.

Nancy E. Showalter, diploma from Atlanta (Ga.) High School.

Women to Set Job Records

Men will continue to be reemployed more rapidly than women during the next six months, but by the end of 1942 the armed forces and war industries will have absorbed practically all available male workers and industry "will be forced to employ women on a scale hitherto unknown," John J. Corson, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, declared yesterday.

Of the 7,500,000 additional war workers needed this year, approximately three million will be "new workers" and a large proportion of these will be women, Corson said. Since approximately 3,200,000 men are registered with the United States Employment Service for jobs, however, the rate of male employment will be much more rapid than that for women.

While declaring that women certainly will be used during the war in great numbers, Corson points out that "the change has been taking place very slowly because of the existence of a large reserve of unemployed men and the reluctance of employers to hire women when men were available!"

More than 80 per cent of the openings which women are or will be employed are for semiskilled or unskilled jobs, a study by the bureau shows.

Among the industries listed as willing to employ women on a large scale are the ammunition, aircraft and electrical machinery industries. More than 11,500 women found employment in the aircraft industry between January and March of this year, a rise of 260 per cent over the previous quarter.

Diploma for Honor Graduate

Assistant Superintendent of Schools A. W. Heinmiller presents diploma to Joan Mary Scherrer, outstanding honor student in the graduating class of Calvin Coolidge High School at commencement exercises last night

Post Staff Photo

Victory Sidelights

Red Cross Shows Congress Mobile Canteens, Ambulance

Five mobile canteens and an ambulance, the newly acquired "disaster vehicle" fleet of the District Red Cross Chapter, were drawn up for congressional inspection yesterday in Capitol Plaza.

Members of the House and Senate District Committees and a throng of sightseers took turns at inspecting the olive-drab machines, which were driven here straight from Detroit assembly lines by members of the Red Cross motor corps.

The canteen units, first in the city, would be used to feed homeless persons and rescue workers in the event of an air raid, and in the interim will see active duty distributing snacks to soldiers on guard duty in and around the District.

They are reported capable of feeding three lines of persons at once from counters which fold out from the truck, one on each side and one at the rear. Collapsible ramps, carried in the truck, are set up at each counter.

The ambulance and three of the canteens were donated by local organizations, which were represented at yesterday's inspection. The donating groups were the Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith; the Soroptimist Club, the Variety Club and the American-Hungarian Federation. The ambulance was the gift of the latter organization.

Union Fund to Aid Other Communities

Other communities in the metropolitan area will benefit from the $128,000 the Central Labor Union is contributing to civilian defense needs, John Locher, president, told Defense Coordinator John Russell Young last night.

In accepting the District's formal thanks for the 13 ambulance-equipped scout cars the union gave the District, Locher said:

"It is gratifying, indeed, to contribute from this fund the amount required to put these new cars with their auxiliary ambulance devices in service with the Police Department, and they are ready for the emergency, either in war or in peace time.

"Similar equipment will be contributed to other communities in this area insofar as our resources will permit."

The union has collected $128,000 to date, of which $70,000 has been spent for District needs.

Girls of 12 Eligible For Nurse Course

Girls, 12 years old or more and beyond the sixth grade in school, may enroll for a junior class in home nursing under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross starting June 29, it was announced yesterday.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. at Frelinghuysen University, 201 T Street Northwest. Students may enroll at the university June 24.

Morse Code Class Will Start Monday

A class in international Morse code will begin Monday afternoon at headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Service, 2170 Florida Avenue. Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman is teacher, and the class is open to all AWVS members. Mrs. Chapman will teach her students to send and receive 13 words per minute, but will include no theory.

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FOR "DADS" IN THE SERVICE

FOR "DADS" ON THE HOME FRONT

The "Militaire" Watch Waterproof and Shockproof

16.50 Plus 10% Federal Tax

★ Waterproof ★ Luminous Dials ★ Leather Straps

★ Shockproof ★ Second Hands ★ Thin 7-Jewel Model

The service watch of all times! Fine too for doctors, defense workers and sportsmen! A watch any man would welcome no matter what his vocation. Built to take the hardest sort of punishment and still keep its accuracy. Fully guaranteed. And you've still got time to get one for Dad for "Father's Day" . . . next Sunday! *Watches—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

FOR SERVICE AND DECORATION . . .

3.99 Scranton Lace Cloths

72x90-In. Dinner Size 2.66

Copies of rare, delicate Old World lace cloths . . . which this famous maker has reduced one-third . . . simply because they're discontinued patterns. So now these festive cotton lace cloths are priced for any budget! Classic designs with picotted edges — gala enough for high holidays—yet practical enough for everyday use. For they're slow to show soil, and put up strong resistance to wrinkling. What's more—they require no stretching before ironing! *Linens, Fifth Floor.*

5.99 Scranton Lace Cloths with scalloped edges, 72x90-in. . . . 3.99

Scranton Doilies, Scarfs (reduced ½) . . . . . 25c to 99c

REVLON'S "SPECIAL DELIVERY" KIT

Complete for $1 Plus 10% Tax

NAIL ENAMEL . . . *regular 60c size.*
In the new "1942" and "1952" shades.
OILY REMOVER . . . *regular 35c size.*
LIPSTICK . . . *generous special size.*
ADHERON . . . *base coat large size*

A famous little "quartette" in a convenient travel-size kit . . . to keep your nails lovely no matter where you are. Limited quantities . . . so hurry for yours. *Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

$2 TUSSY HOT WEATHER COLOGNES

$1 Plus 10% Tax

Dab some on your wrists and temples on a hot day and feel how cooling it is! Sprinkle it on your hair . . . put a provocative "spot" of it behind your ears and keep garden-sweet no matter what the weather. Choose the type that suits you best . . . Early Iris, Tropical Spice, Mountain Laurel or Natural. *Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

For a Limited Time!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S FAMOUS $2.25 LUXURIA CREAM

$1 Plus 10% Tax

Think of it . . . a saving of $1.25 on this Summer indispensable that keeps your skin soft and smooth the summer through. Use it regularly and keep your complexion flower-fresh despite hours spent at the beach or on the tennis court. *Toiletries, Main Floor.*

RETAIL PRICES HAVE STOPPED GOING UP! THE CONSUMERS DIVISION OF OPA HAS ASKED US TO FLASH THIS GOOD NEWS TO OUR CUSTOMERS "FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1940 THE RETAIL PRICES HAVE STOPPED GOING UP." THIS STATEMENT IS BASED ON THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS COSTS OF LIVING INDEX FOR THE MONTH ENDED MAY 15. IF WE ALL COOPERATE, WE CAN HOLD THE LINE AGAINST INFLATION.

The Hecht Co.

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